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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1889 .- TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY GARRIED TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

COLORED DRESS GOODS

At Lower Prices Than Ever.

Marvelons Lay-Out of Bargain Lots-All Competition, as Usual, Takes a Back Seat This Week

N. B.-Crawford's Bargain Lots are NOT sold by the front foot, but they are just as substantial as real estate, and bring in investment returns 50 per cent sooner and more surely.

A Grand Sale Week of Belford, Clarke & Co.'s Bankrupt Stock of Books

GLOVES.

100 dozen Ladies' 4-button Colored French Suede (undressed kid) Gloves, good quality and neatly embroidered, 67c a pair.

Gentlemen's 2-botton Kid Gloves, English tans and browns, wide and narrow embroidery, \$1 a

Ladies' 7 hooks (Foster's patent)
"Peerless" Kid Gloves in black
and colors, \$1 a pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

1 lot of 150 dozen Gentlemen's Pure Linen white hemmed Handkerchiefs, assorted cord and plate borders, worth 20c; at 12 1-2c each.

Ladies' Unlandered All-Linen hemstitched, nicely embroidered needlework initial; only 15c

Gentlemen's real Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, with 11-4-inch hem; only 35c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, new designs, printed borders and printed centers, hemstitched; at 10c

SOAP AND PERFUMERY.

50 gross Transparent Glycerine Soap, 4c a cake or 45c a doz.

10 gross Roses of Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 10c a cake.

50 gross Turkish Bath Soap, 40c

Sulphur Soap, 10c a cake.

Large size Florida Water, 40c a

50 doz Triple Extracts, in 10 oz bottles \$1 each.

Colgate's Dental Tooth Powder, 20c a bottle.

Rosewater and Glycerine, 6 oz bottles, 40c a bottle.

Sweets for the Sweet!

Our own Triple Extracts, in twenty different odors, 30c an oz.

WASH GOODS. Special Announcement.

Special Drives in Wash Goods.

At 5c a yard

37 pieces of extra heavy Cheviot, special value; worth

At 7%c a yard 83 pieces of new novelty Dress

Ginghams, extra good value; the dollar. worth 10c a yard.

At 8%c a yard

57 pieces of 32-inch Gold Leaf Penangs; the lowest price ever put on these goods; regular price 12%c a yard.

10c a yard

32-inch German Indigo Blue Prints at 10c a yard; regular price, 121/2 a yard.

RIBBONS.

satin edge, in black and colors, at 20c per yard.

A new assortment of No. 4 Colored Velvet Ribbons in all the new shades of green, mahogany, tan and black at 90c per bolt.

Jewelry.

A large assortment of Gold Plated Lace Pins, 15c each; were 25c. Amber and Shell Side Comba ornamented in silver and gold plate, 20c a pair; were 35c.

each; were \$1. Children's Rolled Plate Bracelets, 99c a pair; were \$1.50. Boys' finely plated Watch Chains,

50c each; were \$1. Oxydized Silver Garter Clasps, "L. & C.," 18c a pair; were 35c.

Sweets for the Sour!

Cheap enough and plenty enough to make a saccharine answer out of a tart reply; to turn to sweet-

ness and goodness the most acid of dispositions; to change a sour frown into a honeyed smile; in fact, to counteract all the vinegar ever fermented in a cider barrel, or made out of potato peelings and labeled "White Wine." All this in

CRAWFORD'S CANDY DEPARTMENT.

One Week Only at These Prices! "Improve the shining hour," and gather sweet-

D. Crawford & Co. will place on sale on Monday five special lots in Underwear, bought at auction in New York last week during the hot spell at 50c on

LOT 1.

2 cases Ladies' heavy White Merino Vests, all bound and stitched with silk, and pearl buttons, all sizes; vests and pants; regular price, 85c; this week's special price, 35c, or 3 for \$1.

LOT 2.

1 case Ladies' fine White Wool Drawers, sizes 28, 30, 32 and 34; regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.50; special price this week, 59c a pair.

LOT 3.

2 cases Ladies' extra fine Scarlet, Medicated, All-Wool Vests or Pants; Vests made with French neck, pearl buttons and rib skirts; sizes 30 to 40; regular price, \$1.75; this week at 88c each, or \$1.75 per suit.

LOT 4.

3 cases Children's Heavy White Merino Vests or Drawers, sizes 24 Solid Gold Engraved to 34; regular price, 40c to 50c; this week for 21c each.

LOT 5.

2 cases Men's Heavy Scotch Gray Shirts or Drawers, all sizes-34 to 42; regular price, 50c; this week for 29c each.

Sweets for All!

BRAL PROSTRATION Dr. A. Owen's Electric Belts, Spinal

Appliances, Electric Trasses nd Insoles.

Sworn Statement of Mrs. Will Hobson of St. Paul, Neb.



Br. Faul., Reb., Aug. 15, 1889.

The Occas Electric Reli & Appliance Co.:

GENTLEMEN.—I feel it a duly I owe to you and to overy one suffering as I have for the past few years with palpitation or the heart and nervous prostration to tell them what your wonderful Electric Bell has done for use. For yours I had heart strouble, had fried different physicians, was better at times, then worse; finally, in the month of February, 1884, I was taken down to my had with nervous prostration. I was so weak from julpitation it seemed I never could get un again. I finally got so I could wait from one chair to another, then my heart would throb so I was so weak I could accrealy talk. I was in this condition shout few months or more. I had a good physician, and got apparently better for a while, but not stout or any accounts. Son after this I moved to Alton, Ill., and the following February, 1885, I was taken down again. It seemed I must go into consimption. I was so weakned and my heart frouble was worse than ever. I was so nerveus and prostrate life was not worth living. I could not care for my family or children; was confined to my room all the time. My husband again existed in the doctor. He gave ma a bottle of medicine. Said get all the final all you and I likes see walk. But I worried along, and when agring opaned I was some better again, and in the fall of 1885 my husband moved he to and when spring opened I was some better again, and in the fall of 1885 my husband moved me to Nebraska, thinking the climate would benefit me, but it did not, only for a short time. When February I I want I I was a warm. ary came I was down again, as usual. If I was to walk a short distance my heart would paipitate so it seemed it would jump out. Then I would be so week. To tell the truth, it tirsid me to eat my meals.

weak. To tell the truth, it tired me to eat my meals. I could not hold my arms up; had to all in an armchairs o I would not have to raise my arms. My breast and chest had become so sore and tender I could not bear to be touched. I decided so go to one more doctor, which I did. He thought I had heart disease badly from symptoms, but finally, to get rid of me, he told me my lungs were affected, and gave me the doctor's last remedy (that is, when they do not know what to do), seek a more congenial climate. This was in 1887. I had taken every patent medicine I could hear or read of that suited my case, but with very little help. Finally, taking doctor's advice, I started for Florids, as my husband was anxious I should do anything, or go anywhere that would help me, broke up our home here, arriving in Illinois. The trip seemed to have been too much for me. I was taken down as before. where that would keep me, broke up our nome nere, arriving in Illinois. The trip seemed to have been too much for me. I was taken down as before. Beven weeks passed by before I was able to resume my journey. Sick and discouraged, I started again. My husband sent me a paper with Dr. Owen's advertisements in, and urged me to try one of their belts. He had great faith in them, but I had no faith in anything; but when in St. Louis I went to their office, had a talk with them, and finally purchased one of their belts as a last resort. I went on to Florida, took my belt, but thought I did not care to try it there; then it burned me so I thought I would wait two or three weeks. I then took down with chills and was sick; then yellow fever came, and I decided to go back to Nebraska, and if I had to die. be with my family, as I had left them behind. I went back, took my belt and made up my mind to give it a fair trial. I wore it all the time, either day or night. This was November, 1887. That winter I was not sick to amount to anything, and this last winter, 1885 and 1869, I amperfectly well, the paipitation is all gone, the soreness has all left me, I do all my housework with the help of my children—washing, troning, churaing, swing for family of seven—can walk any distance I want to and feel well every way, thanks to Dr. Owen's Belt. I advise every one suffering with any disease for which they recommended to not wait like I did, but try the bettat once. I still wear my belt at times, and would not be without it. They are all they are recommended to be. Every one is surprised when they see me, but I have only one story to tell over and over. It was Dr. Owen's Electric Belt that has given me new life and made me what I now am. There is one other thing I wish to mention, and that is this: That prior to wearing the bals I had always suffered a great deal from constipation, but since I wore the belt I have not been troubled in that way. Yours very truly,

BYATE OF NEBRASKA, HOWARD COUNTED A HOWARD COUNTED A MY IN WIll Hobson, of lawful age, being first duty sworn, deposes and says that the statements made to the transfer of Marking Law and covered. Dated

affidavit are true and correct. Dated Notary Public.

Bend A cents postage for our free illustrated pambles, written by a physician of over forty years' exerciance, which will be sent you in a sealed envepe, giving instructions how to treat yourself with
actricity without the aid of a physician or the use

ON THIS PAPES.
THE OWEN SELT & APPLIANCE CO.,
\$06 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.



Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

For \$5.00. Guaranteed to Suit and Eyes Thoroughly Tested.

415 NORTH BROADWAY,



PORTMANN MANUFACTURING CO., Cor. Ninth and Montgomery, or SCARRITT FURNITURE CO., 412 N. Fourth St., 5t. Louis, Mo.

WATCHES! **WATCHES!** WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Pine Stock of Seasonable Clething. We can show you the Pinest Genuine Micfits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST BATES.

THOS. DUNN, 912 FRANLIN AV.

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every year. Ladies was secommodated.
DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Choutesu av. ESTABLISHED 1859 CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

Cleaning. \$1 00 | Coat. \$2 00 | 50 | Panis. \$1 00 | Coat. \$2 00 | Coat. 6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo Urders by express promptly attended to.

St. Louis Pattern and Model Works.

Patterns and models manufactured in every branch, n metal or wood. Years of experience enables me o give valuable assistance to inventors in perfecting and completing inventions. D. STRAWBRIDGE, 1414 and 1416 Collins Street, St. Louis. Telephone, No. 3232.

THE ONLY M'NICHOL He Is the Man!

He Is the Man!

"Well yes," said Tom, "I've been out West
I've trod the raging main;
I've stood upon the mountain creek
And I've come back asain.

"Ye sought for fortune in its lair
I've dug for shinling gold;
I've looked for good things overywhere
Until the tale is old.

"I had no hope of child or wite
An alien—bound to roam;
I never thought to better life,
I did nut dream of home,
Until I met a girl of sense,
Who wished me to reform;
She told me with much eloquence.
Of how to fly the storm.

"But dear," I said, "I'm not a man
With money saved—a store;!
Said she, "No matter I've a plan—
Will soon have semething more
You've surely read the pleasant tales
Of how MoNichei sids
Poor people when all scheming fails—
Such debt no one degrades.

"You save as if i'were in a bank.

such dook ho one degrades.

"You save as if t'were in a bank.
And make your home the while;
And happily have him to thank
For comfort, ease and style.
No heavy debt a burden grows.
To bear you to the earth;
By weekly pay which no one knows
You make your little hearth!"

And how easy it is after you begin! The best in-stment ever invented, and wife and children uppy all the time. You correctly feel the money ent. Thousands are enjoying now such homes. See

BREAKFAST.

on, and by a careful a os of well-selected Co or breakfast tables wi



501, 503 and 505 N. Broadway,

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Will Offer During the Coming Week

In the Following Choice and Desirable

case 36-inch Illuminated Striped Suitings at............22½c a Yard l case more 54-inch Australian Cloth Suiting, all the choice fall colors and popular goods at...... 50c a Yard

case more 54-inch Belgian Broadcloth at......\$1.00 a Yard 20 pieces 54-inch Bioly's French Dress Cloth at......\$1.35 a Yard 100 dozen Ladies' Jersey Balbriggan Vests at......25c Each

75 dozen Lamb's Wool Jersey Vests and Pants at.....90c & Garment 75 dozen Ladies' Saxony Wool Vests and Pants, handsomely made and in all colors, at......\$1.25 a Garment

60 dozen Natural Unshrinkable Woolen Vests and Pants, \$1.00 a Garment case Ladies' Genuine Camel Hair Vests and Pants . . \$1.25 a Garment

25 dozen Dr. Warner's Ladies' Health Underwear at \$2.00 a Garment 20 dozen Ladies' Imported Union Suits, slightly soiled, good value for \$3.50, will be sold at\$2.00 a Suit

500 dozen Children's Scarlet, White, Natural, Camel Hair and Health Underwear, all sizes, from ... 25c to \$1.00 a Garment 1,000 dozen Men's Shirts and Drawers, all colors, all sizes, all prices, and the best value in the city.

500 dozen New York Mills Unlaundered Shirts, Linen Bosom, Linen Cuffs and Bands, the best on earth, at..50c a Shirt Citizens and Strangers are cordially invited to examine our goods, compare prices and find out from actual experience that the Best Dry Goods in the city are sold for the Least Money at the Old and Responsible Dry Goods

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CROW & CO.

Two cars extra Canned Fruit, packed by the Sutter Canning & Packing Co. of Yuba City, Cal., consisting of Bartlett Pears, Green Gage Plums,

White Cherries. Black Cherries. White Cling Peaches, Grapes, Yellow Cling Peaches,

Sliced Peaches for Cream, Gold Drop Plums, Nectarines, Apricots, Egg Plums,

Etca etc. These are the finest goods packed in the country and should be in every household that appreciates fine goods. Ask your grocer for them. Headquarters,

ID NICHOLSON

We shall now receive daily shipments of Plow's Extra Quality Candies.

Mixed Bonbons and Mixed Chocolates, 80 cents a

The latest—Oream Peppermints dipped in Chocolate. Huyler's Fresh Candies always on hand.



D. CRAWFORD & CO. -BROADWAY AND FRANK

JEWELRY COL. BROADWAY

Gilt Parlor Clocks, with glass shades, at \$18, 20, 22, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60 up to 150. Office Clocks at 4, 5, 6, 7.50, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25 and up to 50. and LOCUST. Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods Send for Grand Catalogue. 2,000 Engravings, mailed free.

Kitchen Clocks, Nickel and Wood, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 6.

Fine Marble French Clocks at \$15, 16, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and up to \$150. Marbleized Metal Clocks at \$6.75, 8.50, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 25, 28. Grandfather Hall Clocks at \$100, 125, 150, 175, 200 and up to 900.

ON THE FRONTIER.

Russia Preparing to Rid Armenia of Moslem Rule.

The Armies of the Czar Massing in Heavy Force on the Border.

A General War Certain to Follow the Threatened Invasion.

Atrocities Practiced by the Turks on Defenseless Christians.

rican Methods Praticed in the Becen French Elections-Marquis Demores Tells of His Experience at the Ballet Box in Gangs of Rufflans Paid to In timidate Voters-Serious Strikes Threat Go Out-The Wages Question as a Political Factor in England-Lord Salisbury's Health-Work Cut Out for Parliament-Gladstone on the Stomp-Persecution of Father McFadden in Ireland-Germa Royalty En Boute to the Athena Wedding -Emperor William's Visit to Constant -Miss Huntington's Tribulations in Winning a Title-The Price Paid for a Prince-Population of the City of Mexico -Foreign News.

ONSTANTINOPLE Oct. 19.-The store matter usually called but more properly described as the Turk-

ish Empire, is just now glowing at two

separate points. The "troubles" in Crete and in Arments are degree to the tranquillity of Europe, yet it seems that Europe finds it no easy matter to put an end to them. The case of Armenia is simple in so far that there is complete unan-imity among the trustworthy witnesses as to its nature. The same story is told by English travelers in Armenia and by Armenians daily arriving from unhappy country. The province of Armenia is an integral part of the Ottoman Empire and governed according to Turkish law. Of this law the corner-stone is the Koran and the Mohammedan tradition. The first principle is that there is a great gulf fixed between the believer and the Giaour, or infidet. The infidel, in which category the Christian occupies

the chief place, is a dog. He has no rights ure from Europe successive Sultans have DENOUNCED AS A GIAOUR. Mahomoud II., after exterminating the Janies in 1826, declared that he would "henceforth recognize the Moslem only in his mosque, the Christian in his church and the Jew in his synagogue." He that is an infidel Sultan. His successor in 1830 nee," a charter of equal rights and liberties dead letter. A similar charter, the Hatti-Humayouff, was promulgated in 1856, for the benefit of the powers signatory to the treaty of Paris, and it had the same fate of its predrs. Armenia, besides these still-born charters, enjoys the benefit of two treaty sipulations. The first is contained in article Il of the treaty of Berlin: "The Sublime

Porte undertakes to carry out withou delay the improvements and re-demanded by local requirethe provinces inhabited by the Armenians and to guarantee their security against the Circassians and Kurds." Th nd is a clause in the convention of 1878 turn for the engagement to defend the Sul-tan's territories in Asia by force of arms against Russia, his Imperial Majessy, the Sulso be agreed upon later between the he protection of the Christian and ther subjects of the Porte in these territo-

TREATY PROMISES BROKEN. These treaty promises are of course of no ore value than the Sultan's charters. They leave the Government what it always was, the domination of the Moslem over the Rayah, the rule of the Koran without the modifying humanity of its Arabian authors. To the ordinary amenities of Turkish rule—that the triinary amenities of Turkish rule—that the hristian can get no justice, and that no feeler judge will hear this evidence against true believer—a peculiar addition is made in the Armenians. The Kurds are quartered pon them. The Kurds kill, steal, ravish and satroy. There is no protestion for them. . There is no protection for them exand ravish, and no appeal except to Turk-officials, to whom the Kurds lie, and inh officials, to whom the Kurds Re, and the Turk's Re is more potent than the Armenian's truth. The same crimes enacted in Armenia were not long since perpetrated by the Turk in Boumania, Greece, Servia and Bulgaria and the cries of the victims being unhased by Europe Russia gave them a helping hand is throwing off the Turkish rule. The Muscovite power seems determined as a signatory power to the Berlin treaty that the Armenians shall have justice even at the risk of offending the Triple Alliance.

RUSSIA ON THE FRONTIER.

ithistanding the hint from Berlin that
vasion of Armenia by Russia would

ity be the beginning of the long-dreaded
an coufliet, the Russian army of the
use is being rapidly contentrated on the

ions are taking place in the frontier.
The army of the Caucasus consists of two army corps, each of three infantry divisions. The first corps has its usual headquarters at Tif-lis, and its divisions at Kutals, has its usual headquarters at Tif-lis, and its divisions at Kutale, Tifits, and Alexandropol—that is, all south of the Caucasus. The second corps is normally tationed north of the Caucasus, its divisions being at Kuban, Vadekukas, and Daghestan. The two last named divisions and several regiments of Cossacks have been moved to the south of the mountains, where there are, thus far, five instead of three divisions, making a totaljof 75,000 men. The cavalry in the whole district has been brought up to its full strength, and the artillery is aiready in exheavy field guns are daily arriving. The works of Kars are being strengthened as if the engineers expected a more formidable enemy than the Turk. The road from the fortress of Kars to Ardahan has been put in order, and ad leading from Kars towards Erze is being repaired as far as the Turkish from tier. Close to the frontier on this road a force of 40,000 men is quartered. Extensive stores of provisions are being collected at Kars and Alexandropol, and long trains of ammunitio have been moved up to Alexandropol from the Baku-Tifile Railway. THE QUINTUPLE ALLIANCE.

There are all sorts of rumors afloat now One is to the effect that there is to be a quintuple alliance for the preservation of peace in Europe, England being already in accord with the old firm, and Turkey being all ready to come in as a junior partner, as is indicated by her gorgeous preparations to greet the young infidel Emas a bulwark against the dreaded Czar. That point may be concluded from the tone of the Russian press in appealing to religious and race hatred. What, they ask can be expected of a ruler who affiliates with the oppressor of the Oretan and Armenian Christians?

TO DEPOSE THE SULTAN. There is a chance for another charming com plication. The ''outs' in Turkey, as else where, constitute a majority of the patriots who are desirous to serve that country onsideration, only here they are more bitter and more desperate. It is certain that they have received some money, and have been promised more from a source easily con-ectured, to raise the standard of revolt in tavor of the deposed Sultan Murad, who is conveniently found to have recovered his

The proposed plan is to appeal, supported by many Shelks in the interior, to the never extinct fanaticism of the masses, against the Impious Usurper, who allows the army to go unpaid, while squandering millions upon the reception of the Christian Monarch, who appoints unbelievers to important offices and scandalously neglects the propagation of the

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

merican Methods at Mass-Meetings-A Typical Rally in Toulouse.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ARIL, Oct. 19.-The not yet out of the sbout his arrest on the charge of atmurder in Toulouse during the recent partment of the In-terior seems de-

law will permit. Demores claims that Cons-tane, Minister of the Interior, is trying to persecute him. Demores returned to Paris today and received the spondent in his splendid hotel in Rue Tilsim,
"I am a personal enemy of Constans," said the Marquis, "and have been for the last five the man who was at that time Governor of Tonquin, M. Richaud. He was disliked and feared by Constans. You may remember the

mysterious incident of Richard's death caused serious charges Constans. AMERICAN METHODS. "When the election came on I went to Tonlouse purposely to oppose Constans' election. The first day there Constans gave the police orders to arrest me at all costs, and on any pretext. In spite of this I continued my wo of opposition, and had such proofs of the tricks the partisans of the Minister were playing to fake the election, that I engaged a fighting army of 200 men to let it be publicly known that I should see that no nonsens took place round the ballot boxes, and that we should fight. My men had instructions from me to rush the whole concern out of the window of the voting-room on the slightes sign of trickery. Constans, on other hand, through his agents, engaged 300 ruffians, in-cluding many police spies. These he paid to interrupt my meetings and cause an opportunity for a pretext for having me arrested.

A FRENCH POLITICAL MEETING. "On Saturday, October 5, we had organized great meeting at one of the public halls. onstans had been invited to attend. We promised him we would see that he we re peated. He did not some. About 9 o'clock just as I was addressing the meeting, Con-stans' gang came outside and began beat-ing the generale, which was the signal of at-tack. At the same time these fellows began an attack on our meeting-room. Windows were smashed with sticks and the riot was so were smashed with sticks and the riot was so great it was impossible for the meeting to be continued. I came out, accompanied by my men, who were armed with sticks. At the door I saw a crowd of Constans' ruffians so menacing, that to show I intended to stand no nonsense I drew my revolver and walked out with it my hand. I had not gone three paces before four men sprang on me and arrested me. One of these men being in police uniform, I made no resistance but asked him why I was being arrested. He said it wits because I had drawn a revolver. Just then one of the crowd lunged at me with a spike, and missing me, wounded one of the four fallows who were hauling me off.

THE CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED MURDER.

"I was taken to prison, and in direct violation of law, was kept in jail two days. I insisted on being told what the charge was. I sold that the charge was that of being an ac-

complice in an attempt of willful murder against a police agent—a charge which in France might entail the penalty of death. It has since come to my knowledge that on the same Sunday the Prefect of the Department sent for a Magistrate, who was to try my case, and told him that if he did not treat me to all the rigours of the law he would run the risk of getting thrown from his post. The Magistrate dared the Prefect to make that statement before witnesses, and added that he should act as he thought just and not otherwise. When my trial came off a day or two ago the charge of attempted murder had been abandoned. Constans has been sucbeen abandoned. Constans has been suc-cessful and could be merciful. The other charge was vigorously supported by a num-ber of false witnesses who lied in a shameful manner. The case was, however, too weak. The trial resulted in my being fined \$20."

STRONG, BUT UNSCRUPULOUS.

The correspondent said: "Though you are onal enemy of Constans, you will admit he is a very strong man. "Contans is a very strong man," said the darquis, "but utterly unscrupulous. He is the paid agent of a number of big bankers who exploit France. His election was se oured by the most fraudulent maneuvers by wholesale. I have in my possession not less than eighty such tickets, which were seized by my agents in one section alone. It was one of the most seandalous jobs ever seen. In America they would not have stood they will stand this violation of the voting lib. erty here I should not like to say, but am

afraid that before long there will be bloodshed BOULANGER FINISHED.

asked. "Finished; completely finished," said the Marquis. "He only represents an idea. His sonality is nothing. The idea survives, hough the man has sone under. It is the wish of many thousands of those who for the General's candidates to save the Repub lie; that it shall not be the milch cow of a few bankers and their tools alone. We want a decent ecentralized government in France, which is o-day as Napoleon I. made it with the Re-public stamp on it for show. As for Boulanger his role is finished. He can never rise again. That was another of Constans' maste strokes. He bribed Mme. Bonnemai n to use her influence with the weak General and get him to commit a series of blunders, beginning with his flight to Belgium and ending with his voyage to Jersey, which have so disgusted his

utters which threatens further

THE DEAD MONABOR.

Sketch of the Life of the Late Louis II King of Portugal.

LISBON, Oct. 19 .- The King of Portugal, wh has been ill for some time, died to-day. His death occurred at 11 o'clock in the morning. The Duke of Braganza, eldest son of the King, who succeeds to the throne, will assume the title of Carlos I.

A Sketch of His Life.

The late King was the son of Donna Maris II., Queen of Portugal, and Don Fernando Prince of Saxe Coburg. He was born in Octo ber, 1888, and his royal mother had him bay tized Louis-Philippe-Marie-Ferdinand-Pierre tempt at wilful d'Alcantara-Antoine-Michel-Raphael-Gabri Gonzague - Xavier - Francois d'Assise - Jean Jules-Auguste-Volfando-de Braganza - Bou bon. He visited this country in 1854, in It is asked that sixty hours be the maximum company with his elder brother, when



Louis I., Late King of Portugal.
afterwards attained the rank of a Captain Pedro V., on November 11, 1861. On Octob , 1862, be married Pia, the youngest daughte

of Victor Emanuel, by whom he had tw In 1877 His Majesty published a translation into Portuguese of "Hamlet." It was followed in 1889 by a translation of the "Merchan of Venice." In that year also he completed his translation of "Richard III." A secon edition of his "Hamlet" was printed in 188 The first edition was limited to 1,000 copies but a publisher in Rio de Janiero got hold of a copy and issued a cheap edition which had an extensive sale in the Brazilian capital, To prevent a repetition of this conduct the King presented the copyright of the new edition and of all his future translations to one o ne charitable asylums of Lisbon.

TRIED FOR MURDER.

cution of Father McFadden-Ex



UBLIN, Oct. 19.—The

stone was thrown by some one in the crowd. No one knows who. There was certainly no intention of killing the officer, but he died soon after he was struck from concussion of the brain. For this half the parish has been arrested, a jury of Protester. arrested, a jury of Protestants impaneled and the trial has been going on all week, usual ground for among scenes of excitement which threaten to cause trouble outside the Court-house.

Salisbury's health is

The court to day finished the Court-house.

The court to day finished the prosecution in the first case taken up. Mr. McDermott opened for the detense, making a speech of four hours and exciting the spectators to such a pitch that the court had great difficulty in reventing appleause and preserving order.

At the conclusion of his address of the physics of the phy At the conclusion of his address the con adjourned until Monday. The witnesses to called by the defense are numerous and the first case cannot be finished before Thursday. It will take weeks to try all the prisoners. The agitation increases daily. The town crowded with peasants, troops and police Disorders are feared to-morrow and the place is almost in a state of seige.

THREATENED STRIKE

n Bakers Will Quit Work-Salisbury Health-Affairs in England.

with another atrixe. The journeymen bakers have organized on every hand and out early in No

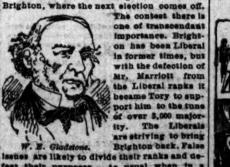
certain term The question is a complicated one and is no implified by the pressure of so many Ger mans and other foreigners in the trade. The great strike of bakers in 1881 ended disas trously to the men, but this year they are nore thoroughly organized and the revels ions disclosed by the testimony before th pathy of many leading and wealthy citizens The journeymen bakers demand shorte

ours and better wages. THE MEN WHO MAKE BREAD. Mr. John Burns, member of the London County Council and labor agitator, in a speech this evening at a meeting called in upport of their demands, gave some details that are not a little startling, especially to bread consumers. He told the Londoner that the loaves they eat in the morning wer probably made over night by men who had been at work in a dirty, fifthy room, with a temperature of perhaps 190 degrees for over twenty hours at a stretch, with half naked bodies reeking with perspiration. Then, after a few hours' respite, probably spent in the sleep of exhaustion, these same men pastry and confectionery. This is an un pleasant picture from all points personal knowledge on the subject-justifies in London whose lot cries out for improve Their hours of labor range from eighty to one conditions under which they work their phy now put forward do not seem unreasonable. of a man's work; that overtime shall be paid he bore the title of Duke of Oporto. He for at the rate of time and a half with the cuscomary allowance of bread and flour; that the scale of payment shall be 6 shillings per day for foremen and 5 shillings per day for other hands. At present the West End bakers do not earn more than from 24 shillings to 26 labor, while in the East End men work 100 nours for from 18 shillings to £1 pound per

> 1 DISCONTENT AMONG THE MINERS. The miners of Lord Londonderry's estate in Durham have struck for shorter hours. The novement is extending and 15,000 men may be out before the end of next week. The success of the great strike in the docks of London continues to have its effect in all parts of the United Kingdom, causing an uneasy feeling and in most cases a fictitious discontent among trades. The lower order of Socialists are artfully working up the people; strikes break out on the smallest provocation or are declared for frivolous reasons. Miners suffer from the uncertainty caused by this state of affairs and industrial projects are injured. Legislation is called for, to in some measure reconcile the conflicting interests of the employed and the employer. Already various schemes more or less wild are finding their way in the manifestoes of several politicians, especially those of the more radical stripe who are proposing themselves for Parliament in the bye elections. THE CONTEST AT BRIGHTON.

The issues are distracting the electors a Brighton, where the next election comes off.

The contest there is



one of transcendan

lesues are likely to divide their ranks and de-feat their purposes. As usual when in a pinch, Mr. Gladstone is looked to for help. He did not intend to take the field until next month, but in view of the struggle at Brighton he has con-sented to speak naxi Wednesday, when there will be an authoritative pronouncement on the various questions which have arisen among the Liberals, and there is reason to expect an expression of new views on the subject of home rule in Ireland, although any definite announcement of the amunded scheme may be postponed until the great meeting to be held in Manchester, LOND SALIESUAY'S MALITY.

physical strength. Marquis of Salisbury. But the best information cotalnable goes to show that there is no reason whatever to apprehend that at his age Lord Salisbury may have to relinquish the cares of The difficulty of framing a legislative programme for next year will be a trial of his strength. Lord Salisbury will be friends and colleagues that the Government should undertake great remedial measures for Ireland. Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion that ocal government should be dealt with next year is not agreed to by the highest ministe rial authority. What Lord Salisbury wants is that a bill of that sort should be introduced or resolutions brought forward relating to the government of Ireland before the general election, an event which may be expected to follow pretty quickly upon the introduction of this subject by the present Government.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

The continued lamentations in the English press over the danger to British trade with South America give point to the exceptional jealousy of the United States which marks British traders. The Germans have repeatedly but the rivairy has been accepted philosoph German conspiracies have awakened the pub lic indignation. It is only natural that her merchants should wish to put off as long as possible the evil day when the Western Hemisphere shall cease to be simply a producer of raw material and con sumer of European manufacturers. But the fort will hardly be aided by their endeavor to portray American statesmen as modern Macchiavellis with a touch of Bismarck in their composition. And the United States is doing their utmost to blockade South American commerce.

Spain, Italy and France, the inhabitants throats, and in a sense not exclusively com sercial, are united in their denunciation the grasping Yankees, and their press pot forth daily warning of the danger to the "ascendancy of the Latin race" in South America through machinations of the Northern Republic. Spain, particularly, is im with the danger which threaten Cuba, and additional troops are to be sent at once to the "Ever Faithful lele," a plausible method of increasing Sagasta's influence

Mr. Balfour made one of his characteristic speeches at Manchester this evening. He delared the government had tranquitized Ire land, and that every hope they had enter-tained for the results of their Irish policy had been realized.

Green's paper mills at Maldatone were de stroyed by fire to-night. The loss is estimated

The tithe agitation in Wales has brought number of the Welsh clergy to the verge o starvation, and a movement has been started mong them to appeal to the English church men for assistance they need so much. Yesterday two men were arrested and fined

at Newcastle for cruelty to a number of horses man steamer lying at that point. The animals resisted the attempts of the men to drive them on board and were besten and prodded antil they were covered with blood. Owing to the dangerous condition of the from constantly falling rocks, and the abs

lute certainty that none of the entombed miners are alive, further search for their podies has been abandoned. Several of the London theaters have arranged to give specia performances for the benefit of the families the victims. The opinion is general in London that the visit of the Czar to the German capital has

provement in the prospects of continued peace, but on the other hand, although matters remain in statu quo the friction has in The action of the London County Connell is granting licenses to the Aquarium and the Bows, two leading resorts of questionable character has excited popular feeling to a high degree and numerous protests have been lodged with the Council agains the mainten-

SHE WINS A TITLE.

All Arrangements Made for the Hatzfeldt Huntington Marriage. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dis



ance of such places.

OLLIS P. HUNTINGTON left for Brussels to-day. He does not expect to return sill a few days before his danghter's wedding to Prince Hattfeldt, which is now arranged to take place October 28. What price Huntington will have to pay for his princely prize no one knows yet, but it is a good feund sum, estimated—with the dowry and settlement of the Prince's debts taken into consideration—as OLLIS P. HUNTINGTON

Into consideration — as nearly \$10,000,000. The nearly \$10,000,000. The nearly \$10,000,000. The finnces as this week, driving with her, shopping with her, and spending most of the time when not thus engaged in the finntagion apartments at Brown's Hotel.

A QUESTION OF RELIGION.

Hatzfeldt is a Catholic and insisted on the marriage rites of the Catholic Church. Brompton Oratory, where it has been arranged for the wedding to take place, is she toone of all the fashloundble Gatholic marriages in London, and, so far as the halosymother.

intended to make this one of great splendor. first this question of religious belief threat ed to be almost as big an obstacle as the sned to be almost as big an obstacle as the settlement with the Prince's creditors, but Mile Huntington was as ready for this emergency as she has been with all the others that have arisen since the POST-DISPARCH made public the engagement, and by her own desire became a communicant of the Catholic Church. The marriage could have been arranged without it out not without much delay, and this delay as a crossed. lay, and this delay she opposed.

OTHER OBSTACLES OVERCOME.

Other objections required by the British law were met by means of special license. The couple intend to leave for Italy on their hon-symoon. Thence they go to the Prince's mother's castle of Schonestein. The report is that the Prince's father and mother don't intend to come for the ceremony, but will wait till he brings his bride to them. But the trouble is over, and the last creditor has been appeared. The Prince is out of debt for the first time since he began to grow whiskers.

Miss Huntington, with her mother's assistance, has won a valiant fight against her rich father's grip of the cash bag.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 18.—Barnum want to Southampton to-day. He arrived in London on
Tuesday. Mrs. Paran Stevens arrived here to-day from

Lydia Thompson sailed on the with mysterious secrecy. She had a row with the company over the broken American tour. Homewards-Ex-Senator Wallace on the Pennsylvania, Julius Chambers on the Servia, Marie Decca sailed on the Bretagne to join Hartford, Stuyyesant Fish and family, William English, Chris Magee, and J. D. Rockafeller and family are on the City of Paris; Austin Dorbin, Frank Hazeltine, Billy Henriq lobert Hoe, on the Umbria; Mrs. Julia Linthi-

Tourists in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Mrs. James Brown-Potter eft to-day for Canterets, a quiet village in the Pyrenees close by Sara Bernhardt's summer ome. Sara called on Mrs. Potter this week she told your correspondent that she was on the high road to recovery and thought she had

Mrs. James C. Ayer of New York who, as cabled Thursday, was seriously injured by a cab in Rue Galilee, slowly improves. The wheels of the cab passed over both her arms. The cabman, profiting by the confusion of the moment, drove away and was not identified. The Prince De la Rocca, who was passing, as-sisted Mrs. Ayer to a druggist's. She was bleeding violently from the mouth and both arms hung limp. Both of them were broken, the fracture in the left arm being above the elbow and in the right above the wrist. She bore the operation of the double sett great fortitude.

ABCHBISHOP COBRIGAN.

OME, Oct. 19.—The POST-DISPATCH COTrespondent talked to-day with Monsig.



nor Mocenni, Papal

"That I know nothing about," replied the Under Secretary. "The affairs of the Catholic Church in the United States are regulated by the Propaganda, who may have appointed a commission to investigate for some purpose of their own. Certainly the Pope has not appointed such a commission, though his ap-proval must have been asked."

Thus matters remain, but from private sources of information here it is learned that things are not going smoothly in Bishop Gil-

ROYAL MARRIAGES.



ourrent that the Carewich will marry a sister of the German Emperor is not credited, partially because of the religious affired report which is again

Constitution that any children of the mar-riage are to be of the sational faith.

One of the great questions of the fusine will be whether the orthodox church shall be cen-tered in Russis; making the Can its head, or be strictly national in the countries profess-ing that faith. The strong feeling of the Greeks is and will be to preserve and to extend the national character and control of their church.



ERLIN. Oct. 19.

ried to the Crown-Prince of Greece on Octo-ber 20. A great crowd gathered at the railway station and warmly cheered the ax-Empre

Con the occasion of his visits to Athens and Constantinopie Emperor William will carry with him 252 decorations, most of which have been bestowed upon him since his accession to the throne.

in Saxony for members of the Lower Parlia-mentary Chamber, resulted in the choice of twenty-two supporters of the Government, two Progressists, two Radicals and three So-cialists. M. De Jaja has been appointed to succeed M. Christich, husband of the mistress of ex-King Milan, as Servian Minister to

A disastrous fire which destroyed a number Bavaria, to-day.
At Frankfort to-day Benedict Mader shot his

weetheart dead and committed suicide by The municipality of Munich has ac-quired control of the gas works of the city, which have hitherto been owned and man-

aged by private parties.

A robber named Mettl, confined in prison at shum, Westphalla, shot his keeper and escaped from the jail.

The gas-works and a number of lumber yards at Lubeck were destroyed by fire today. The loss is heavy.

The Vienna Tageblat, asserts that Monte-terro and Servia are about to hold a joint

military convention.

The Areas Zellung, commenting on Prince Bismarck's foreign and domestic policy, says the time has passed when the Chancellor was worshiped as a fasthful Meister Eickbar.

Population of the Capital-Mathed of Securing the Consus.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Minister Ryan to the State Department gives the result of the recent ceasus of the City of Mexico, showing that the city proper has a population of 329,535, and if the population of the suburban districts were included the figures would be 451,246. Accompanying ing the Minister's report is an extract from a Mexican newspaper article which says: "If Under Secretary of State, who thinks a mistake about Archibishop Corrigan of the Dishop Corrigan of the Late census, have a population of the English Bishop to the fact of the English Bishop the State of the Late census, have a population of the English Bishop the fact of the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is from the fact of the imperfect manner is from the fact of the Interest manner is from the fact of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the State of the Interest manner is the English Bishop the Interest manner in the English Bishop the Interest manner is the English Bishop the Interest manner in the Interest manner is the Interest manner in the Interest manner in the Interest manner is the Interest manner in the I through the fact of the imperiest manner is which it was taken. But not possessing the spreading out and annoration facilities of the labor of Rome. The Archbishop of New York has powerful enemies at Rome as he knows. His alleged financial spees are often spoken of among the prelates here who repeatedly urged the Pope to interfere. This week the Cronces Nero of Rome openly declared that the Catholic Arch Diocese of New York was dissatisfied with Corrigan's conduct, but no official compilaint has reached the Vatican. The Under Secretary implied that this Holiness is well satisfied with Corrigan.

"And what about the Bishop of Cleveland?" asked the correspondent.

"That I know nothing about," replied the Under Secretary. "The affairs of the Catholic Church in the United States are regulated by the Propaganda, who may have appointed a propagation of the district by the death rate."

A PIENDISH CRIME.

Mutilated Remains of a Trung Girl Pound Ruried in Sand.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disnatch.

HAMBURO, Oct. 19.—The body found in Flensburg on Friday has been identified as that of a young girl named flensen. Outrage had preceded murder, and to conceal the crime the body had been cut up and the fragments buried in the sand, where they were discovered. The man was war as a second to the conceal the crime to the conceal to the conceal to the concean to the conce discovered. The man who was last seen in the girl's company is known. He has fied, and the police have traced him as far as Ber-lin, where further trace of him has been lost. It is believed, however, he cannot escape.

CABLE GLEANINGS.

CABLE GLEANINGS.

Attempt to Wreck a Train Carrying ExQueen Natalis to Belgrade.

Special Cablearum to the Post-Dispatch.

81. Parmissumo, Oct. 19.—The Official Mesemper says that a plan had been arranged to
wreck near Jassy, in Roumania, the train on
which ex-Queen Natalise of Servis recently
traveled to Belgrade. The train started ten
minutes earlier than the time announced for
its departure, and it was to this fact alone
that the alian of the conspirators was fruetrated.

WE HAVE STIRRED THEM ALL UP!

'TIS CLORIOUS TO FEEL THE PEOPLE ARE WITH US. WE SEE VICTORY AT EVERY POINT.

ATT-POWE LOW NOTE THE PRICES QUOTED BELOW. THEY WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED BY US IN OUR MANY DEPARTMENTS:

 Bed-Boom Sets, 3 pcs
 \$12.00
 Wardrobes
 \$6.00
 Brussels Carpet
 \$.60
 Plush Rockers
 \$3.00
 Extension Tables
 \$2.50
 Bedsteads, double
 \$2.50
 Blankets, per pair
 \$.90

 Parlor Sets, 7 pcs
 24.00
 Bed Lounges
 6.50
 Ingrain Carpet
 .19
 Rattan Rockers
 2.15
 Springs, double
 1.00
 Hanging Lamps
 3.50

 Sideboards
 8.50
 Cooking Stoves
 7.50
 Lace Curtains
 1.00
 Dining Chairs
 .75
 Kitchen Tables
 .85
 Mattresses
 1.40
 Table Lamps
 1.00

 Hall Backs
 5.00
 Portleres
 4.25
 Kitchen Chairs
 2.60
 Comforts
 .85
 Tea Sets
 3.00

And hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention. Don't fail to examine our FOLDING-BED, finest and cheapest in America.

GUITERMAN, GLASER & CO.

THE LEADING HOUSE-FURNISHERS.

Cash or Time-Payments.

1005 OLIVE STREET. 7

Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening.

THE LAST NIGHT.

Doors of the St. Louis Exposition Closed for Another Year.

Brilliant Ending of a Most Successful Season.

dance Surpassed All Form ars, Save One-Total Number of Pai This Beason Bas Been the Most Profitable Ever Knewn - Applications for Space Next Year Already Filed-Success of the Art Department and Electrical Display.



TANDING room to Music Hall was in last night that it was By 7 o'clock the hall was crowded upcomfortably and scarcely a hundred in fall for the 1 a s t time at 10:15 Imagine what a dense crowd gathered in that building to witness the clos

ing of the Exposition. Everywhere you went were jostled by the throng that halls and alsies and crowded passageway to its utmost capacity. ing night was brilliant of the season, and in all that wast as-semblage there was but one wish-that the Exposition might be prolonged for forty days more. The world and his wife was there. Probably there were never so many of the prominent men of St. Louis gathered together at one time as were to be found under that visitors. Room could not be found for nearly all in the hall, and passes to the stage were given out to a number of people who applied circle of people who sat through the whole evening listening to the music or waiting for the second concert to begin. WHOSE THE HONORS ARE.

The energetic directors were all on hand, and they were as watchful as ever and as energetic as they have been during all the sea-son. The success of the Exposition is due to two things: Its excellence and its careful management. The directors deserve the credit for both. At the head and front of all the work has been Mr. Sam M. Kennard, the President, whose interest has never flagged and whose originality and careful direction has done more than anything else towards se-

has done more than anything else towards securing the success of the enterprise. The others, who have been faithful and invaluable to the Exposition, are Messrs. B. M. Sorngra, Charles H. Turner, T. B. Boyd, Jerome Hill, E. O. Stanard, L. D. Kingsland and L. Methudy. Their zeal has never waned, and they have not spared themselves.

GLMORE'S EFFORTS

deserve unbounded praise. How much he is appreciated is amply shown by the conduct of that large audience last night, when it patiently waited a whole hour, 1,500 people standing rather than take the chance of missing his concert. Bent and Belistedt were the soloists last night and their reception was flattering indeed. Bent played the "Lost Chord" on his silver cornet and a shower of flowers fall on the stage. He was encored again and again. He played "Dixie" and the "Suwanee River," but still they were not satisfied. Six times he was recalled before the audience would permit him to rest. Belistedt was cheered when he advanced to the front of the stage and he, too, was recalled sus cheered when he advanced to the front of the stage and he, too, was recalled greatly. A cap made of flowers was passed out to Glimore, and as the leader put it on, Belistedt began the tune that has made such a hit here, "Where Did You Get That Hat." The audience yelled. There is no manner of expression that will tell how much the people of St. Louis regret the parting with Glimore. They tried to show it last night, but the wild applause was a feeble expression of their feelings.

THORNEY TELL THE TILE.

As for the success of the Exposition, the figures tell more than words. With the exception of the year 1857, the attendance far surpassed that of any other year, and when it remines that in 1877 the G. A. E. encampment was held here and President Cleyeland visited the Exposition has been a grander success this year than ever before. The total number of people into the Exposition. The attendance that day was 31, 764, and if it had not been for that fain storm less would have been the b

the Knights of Pythias attended. The other notable nights were American night, floral night and Irish night. Altogether the showing is by far the most satisfactory that has ever been made, for there was no G. A. E. encampment, no visit of the President, no Triennial Concluve to bring up the attendance; nothing but the unaided merit of the Exposition.

A. B. encampment, no visit of the President, no Triennial Conclava to bring up the attend, ance; nothing but the unaided merit of the Exposition.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE

of the success of this season is the satisfaction of the exhibitors. Never have they been so well pleased as now, and already some of them have requested that the books for next year should be opened at once so that they may apply for space. The statements of two exhibitors tell the experience of all. One machinery house has soid over \$100,000 worth of machines in the Exposition building within five weeks, and these figures are authenticated by the books of the concern. Another exhibitor, who made a very expressive display, save that every day since the first week he has cleared more than his exhibit cost him. More "country railroad tickets" have been collected during the past week than ever before in an equal space of time and the retail upen say that they have never had such a week" business as the one which has just passed.

THE ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

was the finest ever made in this country although work upon it was not begun until June 16. Its excellance is due to the energetic and faithful work of Mr. Fred H. Whipple, who has had charge of that department, He has neglected nothing, and has succeeded in doing far more than anyone imagined he could accomplish in so short a space of time. Mr. Kennard said last night that an electrical display would be made next year, and on a far grander scale than the one of this year. THE ART DEPARKENT

has given greater satisfaction this year than it ever did before, and the managers intend to secure for next year a complete collection, if one can be found, instead of gathering pletures they can be obtained.

No public presentations were made last night, but dillimore, as usual, carries medals away with him—this time three. He received one from the Legion of honor, one from the Catholic Knights of America, and one from the Secure for next year a complete collection, if one can be found, instead of gathering pletu

The full line of parlor furniture exhibited at the late Exposition by Wm. Prufrock will be sold below cost at his salestroom, 1312 Olive street and 1108 Olive street. Parties desiring to purchase goods in that line will de well to examine these goods.

BALFOUR'S ADDRESS.

Due to Socialist Agitation. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Chief Secretary Balfour addressed a large meeting at Manchester to- reigning race. Only such skins as do not night. He denied that home rule was the real motive power deciding the recent were due to Socialist agitation. The Irish tenants, he declared, wanted home rule in order to obtain the power to appro priate property belonging to somebody else home rule, but Labouchere and others care

LISBON, Oct. 19.-King Carlos L. of Portuga

has issued a proclamation. He promise faithful observance of the political institutions, to try and merit the affection father, maintain the Catholic religion, and o have the present ministers remain in office

DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- A circular has been sen

that six delegates be sent to represent the branches in the coming convention of the National Defense League at Thurles. All the priests in the country are invited to attend

have recognized the authority of the State and promised to provide men to assist in maintaining order. They also agree to sup-

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—M. Koechlin, who was as-sociated with M. Eiffel in the construction of the famous tower at Paris, has applied for a

Moussa Bey, who is charged with brigandage and outrage in Armenia, had been pardoned by the Porte is denied by the Turkish author-

niners at Lens has been settled, the masters onceding the demands of the mun.

Scholten leads the world. Awarded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1899.

He Claims That the Liberal Victories We

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19.-Gov.-Gen. Janssen of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10 .- The report that

FROM WHERE FURS COME.

HOW THE FINE QUALITIES ARE MADE READY FOR THE MARKET.

First Choice of the Market-Fur of the Bekarah Ox From Thibet Very Fashionable-Capital in the Industry.



question, the furrier is the aristocrat of handlerafts take eastward of Eden. Science declares that the cave dwellers lake dwellers, in fact all pre-historic peo-ples were similarly clothed. Naturally as man was evolved

out of wearing his own fur he substituted that of his less progressive brethren. As his tribe and carnivorous instincts increased, he got and began to turn his surplus into tents, robes and carpets. Soon skins became currency—a circulating medium that could be neither counterfeited nor depreciated. Conquered provinces paid tribute in it, captives were ransomed by it and chiefs sent up, each the best his land could furnish, in token of featty to the overlord.

For countless ages fur or sunshine was the

only wear. By and by textile fabrics came in and what had been the prime necessity rose o the rank of a royal luxury. Some of the post curious medieval laws gre those relating to the kind and amount of fur permissible for knight, burgher, lord and dame. Ermine was among the preregatives of the blood royal, and only a sovereign regnant might wear a full mantel of it. Princelings, prinborder upon their garments, graded strictly throne. Dukes and duchesses were entitled

TO WEAR ERMINE and broad hems of other fur about their garments. Lords, knights and ladies could wear "fur bands of a modest broadness," and burghers and their good dames, but the merest edge of fur. More than a hint of this remains to this day in Russia, where all the finest sable and blue-fox is reserved for the come up to royal quality are permitted to go

the sun but gives something to the world's supply of ture, the finest ones come trom Alaska and the northwest territories. Britumbia, Norway, Russia, ing Siberia, Persia and the moun-tain regions of Turkey, Thibet ing Siberia, Persia and the mountain regions of Turkey, Thibet and Chinese territory. Alaska abounds in all manner of furred creatures, but it is as the source of the world's esal supply that she claims pre-eminence. Prybliov's discovery of the seal islands is one of the romances of industry. For years and years Russian shipmasters had cruised vainly through the short Arctic summer, searching for the home and breeding ground of these loops of the deep. Spring and fall they swim in multitudes through the cool sunlit waters, and salling vessels got just enough to pay to tantalize them. For each seal they speared in water 10,000 got away.

Captain Prybliov had a mind to change all that. Through half a dozen weary summers he cruised after the quarry. Five times he went to port with empty ship, empty prockets. The sixth he came loaded to the gunwales.

By good luck he had fallen upon the seal islands and salled away from them with a fortune in fur. He tried to keep the find to himself, but vainly. Other skippers followed him to get a share of the treasure. Now, sealing, as Government affair. The Alaska company pays the United States a round sum for the privilege of taking

It maintains a station there all the year round, and allows no vessels save its own to land there in the season. The islands lie full fitty miles from the westernment Alaska cape. They are rocky and barren and so wrapped in fog most of the summer that it is no wonder they so long escaped discovery. Seals flourish there by millions, first the old whales, next the young cone after them, the mothers of the amphibian herd; the pups are brought

they so long escaped discovery. Seals flourish there by millions, first the old whales, next the young ones after them, the mothers of the amphibian berd; the pups are brought forth singly and left on shore under care of those stout mormans, their fathers, while the mothers awim a-fishing in the ass. About each three days they come in, believ up their bables, suckle them, and are off axain. The young males who are found to the landward side of the herd are the ones chosen for slaughter. The sealers slip betwixt them and the sea, and drive them cautiously inland. Great care is necessary not to stampede them as if the animal gets heated its pelt is of almost no value. A mile or so from the beach, the big lubberly creatures are knocked in the head, and akinsed almost before they are done breathing. An expert will take sign the pelt in less than four minutes. As soon as it is cool, it is saited down in the vessel's hold for shipment to London, where alone of all the world ican be properly prepared for the beauty's wearing. Whether it is the damp climate, some peculiarity of water, or the sturdy muscle of stout John

furnishes the queer little Bokarah ox, whose fur is the latest fashlonable crase. At this year's fair at Hiski Hovgord, the whole offering of 700,000 akins was snapped up for the American market. Americans too were large and lucky buyers of Astrakan skin of the black Perelan lamb, which must be smothered just before birth to get the fur in that most perfect condition. These peculiar black, curly sheep, it is said, will thrive nowhere save on the Persian steppes, where in summer life is a dream of itush berbage, and in winter one long facing of snow and sleet. All the very finest furs come from Bussia and her possessions. Her arctic regions farnish sable, chinchilla, erramine, blue fox, black fox, white bear, sea otter, marten and a dozen other rare and costly kines. Ill revenue skin is not swell long and a third of that is tail; years and costly kines. Ill revenue skin is not swell long and a third of that is tail; years and the state of the same should be shown to be had is worth 55 and can be folded in your pocket. Sea-otter comes next in value; a periect pelt ready for sewing costs \$500, and is about equal in surface to six sable skins. Blackfox runsit close in value. Blue-fox, softest, iowellest of all fur, is worth \$125 the skin. After that come chiuchilla, and next to that ermine. Once ermine ranked with sable in value, but for some wears has been so much out of fashion as to become very much cheaper. London is the world's greatest fur market. Furs of all countries go there first or last. In March when the busy season is at its height buyers flock to her from every country under the sun. Thence they go on to Leipsio, which stands second as a far center. A single house there does a business of above \$15,000,000 each year. May and June are the market months. In August comes the great fair at Nishki-Novgord, where all nations and perity fair approximation to the tower of Babel. There the East meets the West in a carnival of bartes. Furs to reduce the first owner's back. After that bad butter are some the per

gether, the wrong side protected by stir paper and so kept unstained until after it is made up. It in combing, any matted or untanned spot is discovered it is treated with turpentine, bensine and alcohol and soon gets in condition. Next to that comes a funny process for something not yet made up. Not so though after all. Furs are but the old clothes of our dumb poor relatives. If we will wear them, we must even put up with patches. An expert goes carefully over each skin, cutting defective spots and sewing good bits in place of them. If the skin is badly damaged it is usual to cut away all the bad and "let down" the second pieces one into another, thus securing quality at the expense of space. Long fluffy furs like fox, bear or monkey can be pleced at will. Beaver backs too admit of it, but beaver sides will not. Tipped furs, ocalled, are made by sawing longer white hairs at regular intervals into a body of short, dark fur. Fur-cutting is an art too intricate for mere newspaper statement. With stuff like sable, worth its weight in gold, it is as may be imaxined, a liberal education, in making the most of things. Furswing likewise is something in which only practice can make perfect. Until very lately it was beyond the compassing of any machine. Within the last year or two American invention has got the bester of the difficulties in the way and produced a machine costing 150 to 555 with which a sewer can do five days' work in one day's time. There is also a Tranch machine that comes 360 higher, yet

lose stock, before she brings it back in fashion.

About the most curious of all sources of furare the dog-ranches of Mantchoo Factory. The animals of peculiar gray shaggy breed, are raised expressly for their hides, four of the make the favorite Tartar robe. Each Mantchoo belie, who goes home to house. I least a dozen, which she has herself prepared in while sin her father's house, as the girl of civilized regions isid up store of house in hing at a year old, and are fed mainly on the fish of their predecessors. Some philosopher declares that nothing is ever lost or can be a lost. "A dog-ranch run on the Mantchoo principles seems to exemplify the saying to a finitely. Russia the fur-bearer is also the furwearer." The "White Case" wraps him in it is sheepskin coat. From St. Petersburg to sevantopol a royal path might be paved with fur. The commonest sleigh is heaped with fur robes, and in all the houses of the rich they meet you at every hand. Certain provinces send every year to royalty, all the best of their yield. Select skins go into the royal treasury, and when there is a royal or imperial wedding, the bride gets such robes of sable and blue foxs no other womens it ind ever wear. They are not here, however, but the property of the house- to be guarded, given and entailed like land, jewels or plate. On the whole, the American girl who gets muff, cape and boa no doubt has more solid satisfaction in them than the royal brides have in all the ir sable splendors.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

Ex-Treasurer Burke of Louisiana to Be Ex-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19 .- It looks very much from several transactions to-day as if the State authorities had forwarded to Washington the necessary papers to bring about the extradition of Maj. E. A. Burke, the extradition of Maj. E. A. Burke, the extraosurer of the State. The charges of forgery upon which the extradition is expected are based upon fraudulently numbering constitutional bonds and stamping the consolidated bonds so as to give them the appearance of legality. A fight will be made on the Telegraph Co. to produce dispatches to and from Burke during the investigation, the Western Union having virtually refused, so far, to turn the telegrams over. Mention has several times been made that the "Baby" bonds, or Louisians threes, were under investigation, but the State officials have so far failed to make any report upon them. The reason has leaked out, it being said that several important books are missing from the State Treasury. The Grand-jury yesterday found six indictments, three against Maj. E. A. Burke and Maurice Hart jointly for publishing forged bonds as true, and two for forgery and one for embezzlement against ex-Treasurer Burke. Mr. Hart, who is a prominent capitalist and broker was arrested and furnished bonds.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—A bill was filed in the United States Circuit Court this morning by the Pittsburg, Butler & Shenango Railroad Co., asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Pittsburg. Shenango & Lake Eric Reil-road Co., pending litigation against the latter company. The bill alleges that the defendant company is witbout credit and unable to pay any part of the amount of indebtedness.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
PRITSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—The demand for Conneliville coke cannot be supplied, principally on account of the scarcity

taries of the Thames River. During the pre-

Maurice Hart jointly for publishing forged bonds as true, and two for forgery and one for embezziement against ex. Treasurer Burke.

Mr. Hart, who is a prominent capitalist and broker was arrested and furnished bonds.

IT IS A GO.

The Bretherhood of Base Ball Players and Accomplished Fact.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

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The Bretherhood of Base Ball Players and Accomplished Fact.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

The Bretherhood of Base Ball Brotherhood will place a club in Pittsburg. Information from the most reliable authority in the Sm ky City has reached here that before the players leave the oity the Pittsburg Chapter will haid.

she remained at Arkansas City but nine days. I learned that she had left there, but did not learn where she went to. I visited several cities clocking for her and finally came to St. Louis where I found her living with Hendricks at No. 1801 North Broadway. I learned from some of the neighbors that she and Hendricks The three children were with her. She promised to do better and we went back to Leavenworth, leaving here October S. We found it unpleasant to live there as the story of my wife's periody had reached the ears of our neighbors and they refused to associate with us. We determined to leave Leavenworth and she persuaded me to come to St. Louis. We left there on Wednesday night last and arrived here on Thursday morning. On arriving at the Union Depot I was surprised to meet Hendricks. My wife must have telegraphed for him to meet us. We put up at the Fresman Heuse, Hendricks visited us once there, but I forbid him coming about the room when (I was not there. Last night he came to the room. He got a pitcher and brought up some beer. there. Last night he came to the room. He got a pitcher and brought up some beer. When this was used up he went for another. I thought from his actions that he intended to make trouble for me, and while he was out I took my revolver out of a satchel and put it into my pocket. When Hendricks came in my wife and I v polaying together in a mirthful way. A do entered the room she straightened up and said to me: 'Don't slap me.' Hendric then rushed up and made threats gainst me if attempted to slap her. The ruse seemed to have been made up between them. Some hot words passed and I draw my revolver and shot him. My wife rushed in front of the weapon and prevented me from firing again.

Hendricks and my wife went I remained in the room and put the country of the went I remained in the room and put the c to bed I expected the police to call for a waited for some time, but no one can then started out thinking can went an officer of the waited for some time, but no one can be started out thinking the would meet a policeman

To Be Followed This Week by the Greatest

From the New York Sun.

To-morrow night Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth will leave Bridgeport on its way to London, and, arriving by the New York, New Haven & Hartford road at Morri-Treable—Headricks' Wound May Be Fatal—Bow It all Happened.

The Freeman House, at Broadway and Morgan street, which has been the scene of more than one murder on account of Illici love atfairs, was last night the scene of another shooting affair in which a man was very dangerously wounded. The wounded man gives the name of W. H. Hendricks, a furniture worker by occupation, in the employ of the Warren-Brock Manufacturing Co. at Main and Tyler streets. He is 22 years of age and has been boarding at 1801 North Broadway. The man who fired the snot is John Mathoney, strailroader, 17 years of age. He has a wife and three interesting children, aged respectively 7, 5 and 2 years. The unfaithful wife and mother was the cause of the trouble. After the shooting Hendricks, accompanied by Mrs. Mahoney, went to the office of Dr. Garlock, No. 914 North Broadway. Young Dr. Garlock, No. 914 North Broadway. Young Dr. Garlock examined the wound hastily, but could give no definite opinion regarding the probable result. He however, regarding the probable result. He however, regarding the probable result. He however, regarding the she was made by a 4-calibre bullet which struck Hendricks in the right side, in the vionity of the lower rib. Hendricks appears to have ranged backward through his side. The wound bled profusely. The woman, Mrs. Mahoney, who seems to have ranged backward through his aide. The wound bled profusely. The woman, mrs. Mahoney, who seems to have ranged backward through his aide. The wound bled profusely. The woman, mrs. Mahoney, who seems to have ranged backward through his aide. The wound bled profusely. The woman, mrs. Mahoney, who seems to have removed to the Dispensary in a marbial and the street of the lots of the proposable research and the street of the profusely forty minutes after the occurrence. He was taken to the Freeman House to make the arrest and met Manoney on the steps, probably forty minutes after the occurrence. He was taken to the Freeman House to make the arrest and met Manoney on the steps, will proceed, probably, through Lexington avenue down to the Brooklyn Bridge; thence long Furman street, Brooklyn to the Anchor

The Three Kinds of Instruments-Fahrene

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cros TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1889.

Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH ly carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any lateness in the delivery of their papers, or any irregularity or other cause of mplaint, in order that the same may receive prompt attention

Weather forecast for to-day, for Missouri: Fair weather until Monday;

colder; winds becoming northwesterly.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. THREATENED LONDON STRIKES.

The Armies of the Czar Getting Ready to Aid Armenia.

BLAINE WANTS SUBSIDIES. St. Louisans to Locate the Chickamauga Battle-Field.

TANNER'S SUCCESSOR. Successful Close of Our Sixth

Annual Exposition. PAGE 1-GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 2-FOREIGN NEWS-Russia Preparing to Rid Armenia of Moslem Rule-Politics in Franc--More Strikes Threatened in London-English Affairs-The Dead King of Portugal-The Perse cutton of Father McFadden—The Arrangements for Miss Huntington's Marriage Complete—Arch-bishop Corrigan—Royal Marriages—The Wedding at Athens—Mexico—A Fiendish Crime in Ger-

PAGE S-CLOSE OF THE SIXTH Annual Exposi John Mahoney Shot W. H. Hendricks at the Freeman House Last Night-General Telegraph E 4-EDITORIAL-Answers to Corresp

aries-Litigation-General Telegraph.

PAGE 5-TO LOCATE CHICKAMAUGA, St. Louis ans Will Do It-fuicides—Tanner's Success General Telegraph—Death Notices.

PAGE 6-WASHINGTON NEWS-Subsidies Wante Steamship Companies—A Consular Report at Shows the Bent of Blaine—Other Washing a Matters—Casualties—Frightful Boller Explo sion in an Indiana Sawmill-Other Casualtie The International Excursion-Missouri's Le

PAGE 7-CRIMINAL NEWS-A Causeless Murder in Leuisiana-Moonshiners on Trial-Other Orim-inal News-The Cronin Case, the Man Who Drove graph.

PAGE 8-THE SCHOOL ELECTIONS, an Address

to Voters—Free Books—A Remarkable Matrimo-nial Experience—Subscriptions for the Silver Convention Coming In—Elopements—General

PAGE 9 .- NO MEN WERE There, Mrs. Jenness Miller's Novel Lecture—Miss Winnie Davis, the Confederacy's Ward — Pennsylvania Miners' PAGE 10-AN ARKANSAS Judge's Bold Stand or

Ballots vs. Bullets.—East St. Louis and Belleville

-Real Estate News and Transfers—How Congressman Niederinghaus Carried His Point—
Patrick Sullivan Dead—Paul McBride Charged
With Murder—Among the Missourians—A Letter
That Was Twelve Years on Its Way—General

GE 11-SOME WORKINGMEN Speak—A Big Week of Clearings—Gilmore's Sacred Concert To-Night—A Sable-Hued Heroine—Musical En-

PAGE 12-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 13-WANT AND REAL ESTATE Advertise PAGE 14-REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS-

PAGE 15-KANSAS NEWS-A Big Fight on Con

PAGE 16-GENERAL SPORTING News-Mc Carthy on His Mottle-Yale's Envious Charges Against Harvard-The Wheel-Athletic Notes-New York Beats Brooklyn-Other Games-League and Association Reserve Lists-Kentucky's Breat Trotsing Meeting Ends Finely-Other Races-Carondelet Jottings.

World's Fair-A Freak of Furione's-

PAGE 17-THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, its One Hundred Years American Or-ganization—Hot Air in Balloons—The Price of Scalaking—Bull Nye's Social Mints for Young Men —A Mysterious Watch—Women Doctors.

PAGE 18-"BLIND LOVE," by Wilkie Collins, Continued-A Faithless Wife-Dramatic News, Local and General-St. Leo's Festival.

PAGE 19-FINANCIAL and Commercial News-PAGE 20-ENGLAND'S COMING KING AS A CAP

tin.

GE 21—DAMABCUS, Syria's Ancient Capital, and its Varied Sights—The Wild Duck Season and how to Shoot Them—The Lady and John L.—The Ibsen Crare—McAllister Still Rules New York Society—A visit to the Island of Anticoctivasar Girls as Editors.

GE 22—WHAT IRRIGATION WILL Do for the Plains of the West—Births—Deaths—"Some Sins of Women," by Harriet Prescott Spotford.

GE 23—THE LATEST IN TOILETTES—A Dress Poetel—Three French Capes—Three French Bonusts—Society Gessip—Kathleen's Letter.

GE 24—THE ALL AMERICAS Federation; Orig-

ion will be next year's Exposi

t night was the sixth and most suc ul is an unanswerable argument in favor of St. Louis as the right place for the World's Fair.

THERE is a stringent law in this State for the suppression of "quack" doctors. Shall this law be violated and human life endangered thereby because the officials will not take the trouble to enforce it?

THE Andrew Jackson League of Chiago has nominated Chief Justice FULLER for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1892. Chicagoans seem to be given to joking about events which will

THE latest daily sensation in the Cronin case is an alleged desperate plot to rescue two of the accused. Either the imagination of the Chicago reporter is abnormally active or Chicago is a hot-bed of corruption and lawlessness. There is no escape from these alternatives.

THE Pan-American delegates are worm out by sight-seeing and high living, but they will have a chance to rusticate and live on plain country fare in the agricultural districts of Chicago before they reach St. Louis. It will be a relief to get back again to city fare and sights here.

THE real reason that the Europeans are shivering over the Pan-American Congress is the fear that it will result in the establishment of free trade and of a common currency between the countries of the Western Hemisphere. This fear of Europe is an excellent hint for the United

It appears that the records of the battle of Chickamauga contain a number of errors with reference to the disposition of forces and the plan of the fight. These errors are pointed out and a most interesting contribution to the history of that famous battle is furnished in our local columns to-day.

DEATH struck down the occupant of a throne yesterday, but no royal victim apparently could have been selected whose lemise would less affect the world's affairs than King Louis of Portugal. His kingdom is removed from the complications of European politics and the success sion is assured to his eldest son, Carlos.

THE Australian balloting system se oured honest voting in Montana, but it did not prevent the Republican returning board from throwing out honest votes and men. The kind of election reform this country needs most is that which will squelch such corrupt politicians as QUAY and his gang of boodlers and bribers.

A PRESIDENT of the United States begging one of Indiana's noblest old soldiers to resign a Federal office a year before his time is out, and the same President accused of lying about an appointment by one of his recognized spoils distributors-what a spectacle for those who expected him to extend the civil service reform rules and firmly apply them!

In stating that few Europeans know anything about Chicago Mr. Depew has certainly erred. Chicago is widely advertised in Europe. It is known there as being filthier and worse drained and as containing more corruption and rowdylsm to the square foot than any other city in feet in Chicago than in any other Amer- has been obtained when the possessor ican city.

THE St. Louis Clearing-house report for charity or private bribery among his felthe week just closed showed an increase lows. It abounds in praises of the rich of \$5,422,807 over the corresponding week of last year and an increase of nearly of his ill-gotten gains to the poor or to \$2,000,000 over any previous week in the history of the city. The Clearing-house cational institutions for his community. experts attribute this increase to the The American monopolist is even worse steady and permanent growth of our than the Roman proconsul in that he does business, in which the increased output of not rob the provinces to enrich his people, our manufactures is an especially noted but robs his people and merely gives them factor.

TANNER out of office and out of favor has no tow-line wherewith he can land "something equally as good." Not even a firm of pension attorneys would dare gressional Matters on Hand-Senator Plumb on the Sugar Industry—The Texas State Fair—A Pathetic Court Scene—Negroes Attack a Street Car Conductor—Late Society Notes—Congressman Delanc of Ohio Favors St. Logis for the was a private, and knows how to climb out of a Federal office into something better. When RAUM resigned the office of Internal Revenue Commissioner it was to accept employment at a big salary as attorney for a big whisky combine.

> THE strengthening of the German garrisons in Alsace and Lorraine has been met on the other side of the Rhine by the doubling of the Sixth Corps of the French army, which is stationed at Nancy. rebuke it are deserving of honor and their France and Germany are the only two nations of Europe between which there is no interchange of hypocritical demonstrations of affection. They frankly recognize that each is lying in wait for the other. This is as Christian-like and far honester than the attitude of the other nations towards each other.

WHEN a Republican majority of three the next meeting of the Council. Any exmore than a quorum was elected to con-trol the House, it was elected to exercise lities that can expedite or cheapen the precisely the same power a Democratic anjority had exercised—the power to pass long felt want, and it should be easy to suy measure in support of which it could inject all proper restrictions and safemuster a voting quorum. That is the guards into an ordinance granting such a power which the Constitution gives to a franchise in common to all railroads. jority and no rule can take it away. this power, and they are now seeking by love making on the stage is a ballow, ingless mothery are not borne out facts. It appears that few actresses statches make believe.

THE only thing that can beat this year's longsonly to a voting quorum. They want

The twepty-ninth annual Fair of the St. Louis Association has attracted more visors and been in overy way more success-il than any other in the whole series, he biggest day of its week this year re-

Our sixth annual Exposition has also surpassed all its previous successes, attracting a much larger average daily attendance, and winding up its season of forty days with more eclat than in any former year.

How is it that this can be said of these two famous St. Louis enterprises, both successful and self-sustaining from the start and growing stronger in public favor every year, while numerous and repeated attempts to establish similar annual attractions in other cities have one and all been costly failures?

Any full answer to this question must credit St. Louis with a more public spirited liberality, a more generous hospitality and a wider sympathy with the ideas. interests and aspirations of the mighty population of the great Mississippi Valley than have ever guided any other city.

But any full answer must also give du weight to the fact that no other city is the convenient center of so large a rural population interested in such exhibits and prosperous enough to stand the expense of attending them. No other city on this continent can show within a radius of 400 or 500 miles a population so large and prosperous, or a country of such varied industries or of such vast and various production and sources of wealth.

The uninterrupted and increasing suc cess of the St. Louis Fair and the St. Louis Exposition from year to year, contrasted with the failure of all attempts to establish similar ones on a self-sustaining basis in other cities, is simply a demonstration of the fact that a World's Fair located in St. Louis would bring strangers into contact with more of the people of this country, draw more visitors and lead to more travel and investment than if located anywhere on the lakes or on the Atlantic Coast.

THE LARGESS IDEA.

Because President ELIOT has indors the Democratic principle of tariff reform and openly supports the Democratic ticke in Massachusetts, the reproach is hurled pertifying to the election of the wrong at him that he is showing base ingratitude to the men who, through high protective duties, have amassed fortunes and hav given a share of their wealth to H arvard

This reproach is significant of a spirit

manifested in some quarters at present which is antagonistic to the true spirit of liberty and independence and is subversive of the honorable dignity and manliness of American citizenship. It is the old largess idea. It is the spirit which led the dependent followers of a feudal lord or an absolute monarch to cringe at his feet, fawn upon and flatter him in order that they might gain his favors. It is the spirit which induced the Roman rabble to trail at the charlot wheels of a pro-consul, who had returned to Rome enriched by the spoils of war or the corrupt op pression of a far-off province. In these modern days this spirit is manifested in a churlish servility wealth and a disposition to overlook the means by which wealth scatters its benefits in ostentatious public oppressor, because he parts with a share build monuments of art, libraries or edu-

a share of their own. But there is an element in this phase of degenerate democracy which is even more demoralizing than this spirit of servility. It is the element of bribery. In President Eliot's case it says to the teacher: You should teach principles pleasing to the men who have been your benefactors and have enabled you to occupy with increased pleasure and profit your present position. It says to thousands of voters: You should vote as the men who are your benefactors and employers desire you to vote, whether it be right or wrong.

The most insidious and dangerous foe to pure and free republican institutions is embodied in this disposition. The men who by their courage and independenc example is worthy of imitation.

A PERFECTLY safe ordinance granting s franchise that would secure to all railroads now or hereafter entering this city new life into the East End and be a great thing for the whole city. It is said that such an ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting of the Conneil.

der there is a lively demand for places as lead-ing men for rich stars by good-looking young

THE news that the oyster crop is up 20 per cent will cause a huge sigh of regret to rise from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Bu as long as the California vineyards hold out as long as the California vineyards hold out and French wine labels are assured there is no danger of the champagne crop failing, so that the sons of millionaires and the chorus girls can still be comparatively happy.

A Young couple were married at the Agricul-A Young couple were married at the Agricul-tural Fair near Raleigh, N. C., in cotton-bagging the other day, to show contempt for the jute combine. Of course the gin and plenty of good presses were features of the wedding, and it is to be hoped that the cords were tied tight and the young people won't be picking each other to pieces and getting a divorce in Chicago.

THE Massachusetts hunchback who has eaten his way on the railroads to California and back must be a New York Tax Assessor State Legislator in diaguise. The publication of the New York Central's pass list proves conclusively that no one else could work the

sicker after Congress decides to locate the Columbian Exposition at St. Louis.

THE East has captured the base ball chan pionship of both the League and Association. The West will have to be satisfied with the

and "cordite" chimneys can own St. Louis.

CHICAGO newspapers should bear in mine that the question concerning the World's Fair is, Where in the United States? not Where — shall it be held? This bars Chicago. It is comforting to know that one trust will

stay with us, even in the grave-that

From the New York Times.

The freshman class is very large, and although no official figures have been given out as yet, it numbers not far from three hundred and sixty. When '82 entered it was the largest freshman class the college had ever known, but there were only 309 members. So it is easy to see how fast the number of students who enter each year increases. Three hundred of the man of '96 were admitted at the examination last June, and the rest were examined in September.

Millionaire Recruit

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Two or three more millionaires for the Sen Still there is not quite a quorum in the Senate of those opulent politicisms who buy high places in the service of the United States when public question whether a quorum of then

glass lamps, potteries, onyx tables, sliver-wares, watches and diamonds will be for sal this week at our establishment, COR. BROAD JEWELRY CO. Very low prices are placed or

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

J. J. F.-A dime of 1845 is not at a premium GEORGE B. - A half dollar of 1861 is not ROE.—Mr. Robson pronounces his name with 'o'' short in the first syllable.

K. F. T.—The St. Louis Exposition Music Hall will as now arranged set 8,507 persons. W. C. Brown, Bismarck, Mo.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1861, 1863 or 1854. H. A.—Curtis Welch was signed and player his first season with the St. Louis Browns in 1886.

REX.—His claim will hold good against you for five years unless the note is not in legal form. READER.—You will have to send in the date on the coin, otherwise we can not answer you Two Subscribers.—The vieit of the Duke of Monmouth to Chester, England, in 1683 was the occasion of a riot.

the occasion of a riot.

B. A. Stard.—I. There is no premium on a haif dollar of 1815. 2. There is no premium on a one cent piece of 1731.

JOE B.—Monroe & Rice in the "My Aunt Bridget" combination occupied People's Theater during Christmas week, 1888.

OLIVE STREET.—I. You may send the present on the eve or on the anniversary. 2. Local dealers do not quote a large cent of 1844.

CANDY.—Caruthers, Bushong and Foutz did not play with the Browns in 1888 as they were members of the Brooklyn team that year.

J. U. G.—The law concerning delinquent taxes is not strictly enforced in this city or the action outlined by your letter could be taken.

taken.

MARGURRITE.—Samuel Edwards who takes the part of Samuel Conry in "Featherbrain," has been a member of the company since the opening of the season.

A. L.—The "Angelus" is an evening devotion consisting of a short prayer of thanks at the close of the day. The ringing of the church bells at dusk is the signal.

W. B. T.—The result of the remains of the remains of the remains of the remains of the remains.

w. R. T.—The result of the games mentioned was as follows: Columbus-Athletic game August 28, 5 to 1 in favor of the Athletics. Cincinnat-Louisville game August 28, 6 to 4 in favor of Cincinnati.

J. J. WELSH.—Frederick Grant, at present United States Minister to Austria, ran as the Republican candidate for Secretary of State in New York in November, 1887. He was beaten by the following vote: Grant, 62, 51; Cook, 469,688.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION | Danking institutions here. He leaves a large

ments reco ome days ago all resolution was placed on the calendar, but by two-thirds vote was re moved from the calen-dar and taken up for immediate considerahad brought the resolu-tion before the conven-tion, asked that its provisions be made to apply to his State. He gave a description of its physical features, and EST TEACHY

sible for its spiritual eeds to be promptly attended to. Dr. Hauckel of Virginia, as Chairman of the committee on the Admission of New Dioeses, asked to be heard. He didn't think he change should be allowed. The territory had been assigned to Nebraska, and it was to allow the precedent. Every large diocess would be wanting to cede away a portion of their territory. Mr. Nash of New York thought that the resolution of Chancellor Woolworth should be adopted. Several other

elegates spoke. A vote was taken on the motion of Chancel lor Woolworth and it was passed; the motion to adopt a constitutional amendment prolittee covering the case was then discussed. Chancellor Woolworth conidered it unnecessary. The resolution

pended to allow the house to vote on the uestion of adjourning on Thursday. uestion was put without discussion and carried unanimously. The house will hence adjourn on Thursday of next week at 2 p. m. The closing ceremonies will take place in the morning. This leaves but three more full days for the transaction of business

uestion of liturgical revision at 12 o'elock. Mr. Hart moved that to save time the Co House proceed to vote on each question finally. Much discussion followed, but the resolution finally passed the House, but Dr. Hart then moved the adoption of the

prayer for a person or persons on a journey. A motion was made to strike out the words adopted. Dr. Hart then moved that the House adopt the second alteration passed by the House of Bishops that there be inserted before the collect for Ash Wednesdry a Rubric providing that instead of the Venite shall be snig or said the anthem from the selection of psalms for holidays immediately before the psalm. Dr. Hart spoke against its adoption. The motion was lost. Dr. Hart then moved the adoption of the third section, providing Rubrics, etc., before offertory sentences on page 19 of the book of Litugical Revision. Lost—ayes, 47; nays, 57. The fourth amendment was then put before the House. For the first offertory sentence it substitutes: "Remember the words of our Lord Jesus Christ how he said: 'It is more biessed to give than to receive.' "Adopted. The fifth siteration for an additional offertory sentence before "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness' was non-concurred in. The sixth, that it be provided that the proper preface for ness' was non-concurred in. The sixth, that it be provided that the proper preface for ascension Day be used until Whit Sunday, mot the same fate. Dr. Hart then read the seventh amendment: "That in prayer of consecration" instead of the words "that he may dwell in them and they in him," there be substituted "that he may dwell in us and we in him." the motion was declared carried.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.-The State Bantist Association concluded a very successthinned out very materially and there were but few left at adjournment. All the work was of the routine order. The association wound up with a general love feast and the walls of the capital rang as they never did be-fore with divine song. The next meeting will be held at Independence on the Edd of October.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely en-

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

THE LAST ON EARTH. Death of Millionaire Creerar-Fatal Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Mr. John Creerar, senlor member of the great railroad supply com-pady of Oreerar, Adams & Co., died here hortly after noon to-day, at the residen ils attorney. Mr. Norman Williams. Oreerar had been for a long time a sufferer form heart disease. Last September he was form heart disease. Last September he was taken to Atlanta City, N. Y., in the hope of alleviating his condition and was there at the time of the great storm and tidal wave on the Atlantic Coast. He was brought here and died as stated. He was about 55 years of age. Mr. Oreerar was a bachelor and made his home as the Grand Pacific Hotel. He leaves no heirs except two maiden cousins, who live in New York. He was anative of Scotland and began his business life in New York at the age of IT. Subsequently he came to this city and founded the house of which he was the head, His estate is vained at \$5,000.000. He was Vice-President of the Chicago & Alton Eatiroad.

Sad Case of Hydrophobia.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Lest July a mad dog

ber of the Fon-du-Lag tribe and a somewhat famous Indian hunter, named Wah to Quanes, is dead, at the age of 101 years. He was 24

to the Posr-Di respected and prominent farmer of the

Shaekleford this afternoon. He was a native of Virginia, but had lived in Saline County

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Nathaniel Dunn, classimate of the poet Longfellow at Bowdon Doilege in 1825, was buried here to-day. He was 39 years old. An Old Citizen Gone

LITCHTIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.—Edgar N. Austin, an old citizen of this city, died at his resi-dence here to-day, aged 76 years. COURT FINDINGS.

Sheriff Flack Will Fight the Judge's Di

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

the husband of his wronged wife. He has en-Court of Common Pleas, and his counsel, ex-Judge Fullerton, says he will fight the Judge Fullerton, says he will fight the case to the highest court. It is said that Sheriff Finck feels the reimposition of his matrimonial bonds much more keenly than his exposure and indictment on the charges of conspiracy and subordination of perjury. Two theories are suggested to account for this, one that the Sheriff has set his heart upon marrying again and snother that he was married to Sarah Cherry, or Raymond, after the bogus

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 19.—A to-day is causing much apprehension among a Scotch corporation owning 200,000 acres of land in Wyoming, to set aside a patent issued them for land taken up under the desert act, upon the grou de that a portion of the land was covered with timber. The claim in question has upon it improvements of ranch houses, barns, ditches and corrais rained at \$50,000. If the contestant is successful many similar holdings will be successful to the contestant is successful many similar holdings. valued at \$50,000°. If the contestant is successful many similar holdings will be imperiled throughout the Territory. The legal talent of the Territory is engaged in the trial, which promises to become a celebrated case in the legal history of Wyoming.

Wants His Name Cha

erbart was again before Judge Gibson to-day with an application to have his name changed to William Hart. He presented an amended

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatvin.
Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 19.—The noted Deardorf breach of promise and seduction case was called in the Circuit Court this afternoon, and the ments, heard. The preliminary arguments, heard. The original petition was read, stating that Mary O. Eckenrode came to Kansas City three years so to take up her residence with her sister in this city. On September 12, 1886, the plaintiff alleges, she became engaged to the defendant and in October, 1886, under promise of marriage, being then in her l'Tth year she allowed herself to be seduced. Deardorf is worth \$100,000. Damages to the amount of \$25,000 are asked. original petition that Mary C.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—The Supreme Court said on Friday that the will of the late Chauncy Huribut must stand and the Board of Water Commissioners will draw the income of \$250,000 worth of property he willed to them. Mr. Huribut's will gave to the Water Board the income of about \$250,000 worth of property. H. C. Penny, as administrator of Mr. Huribut's estate, contested the will. The case got into the Circuit Court and the judge sustained the will. The case was argued in the Supreme Court last January, and Friday that court handed down its opinion affirming the decision. Chauncy Hurlbut must stand and the Board of

Geency Creditors Bring Suit.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

QUINOT, Ill., Oct. 19.—Suits for damages sgainst the Quincy Paint & Color Co. have been docketed by various creditors aggregating \$20,000. The rumor was out several days ago that this company was embarrassed be one or two of its creditors, who were not will ing to extend time. It has been rumored to day that the action of the creditors would drive the spncern to the wall, and that a assignment will be made Monday.

MINNRAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—In the libel suit of Dr. Barnum against the St. Paul Globe the jury this afternoon rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$10,000.

Senator Sherman Speaks

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 18.—The turnout at the
Music Hall to-night to hear Senator Sherman
speak resulted in an immense demonstration. Police were stationed at the doors to preven There was no picture of Sherman, but he was greeted with long kept up reverberations of applause. His speech differed but little from others made by him in Ohio.

spring water used at the Reading Cotton Mills which has been charged with being the cause of the breaking out of typhoid fever among the employes, has been made, and if has been found that it contains 15.25 grains of solid matter to the gallon and a large amount of sewage. The use of the spring will be discontinued and city water introduced. Forty employes are sick and four deaths have occurred.

ROBERT M'CORMICE THIS MORNIN

Andrew Geichenser, a 17-year-old bo shot and silied at 1 o'élest this morn Broadway and Miller street, by Officer McCormick of the Central District. A was given at the hall in the old bank The shot struck Gelcues.
head, killing him instantly.
No. 15 covering a cut which appeared to have been inflicted with a stone, he claimed, He made

others entered the place without paying. The parties in charge of the ball went up to them to collect their admission fee, but they refused to pay it. They were told to pay or leave, and they would not do either, were ejected by force. The young ma was killed has been identified as the n of the party who showed fight at the foot of the stairs, and stated that he would kill the first man who followed him. They were driven out into the street When the latter came to the door Rutger. I heard the swearing and stone-throwing and rushed to the scene of the trouble. I jumped in between the beligerents and told them to stop. I advanced toward the young men who were throwing the stones and ordered them three times to stop. Then I told them that if they did not desist I would shoot. The man whom I shot cried "To — with you," and threw a stone at me, striking me, as you see, on the left cheek bone. He threw two more stones at me, as how the would be the wood.

Silk umbrailss, the finest, warranted, prices S to \$18, at MERMOD & JACOARD'S,

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

NEW York, Oct. 19.—Charies Matthe, exTreasurer of Lodi Township, Bergan County,
N. J., having previously pleaded guilty to
ambeggiement, the amounts aggregating \$5,100 of the Township's money, was arraigned in the Common Pleas Court at Hawkensack and fined \$35. His bondsmen were sued and judgement in £2,000 rendered against them and \$36 costs. This is a rich sample of Jersey justice.

the lowest prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

A. B. George Again a Winner.

New York, Oct. 19.—The first annual fall games of the Allerton Athletic Club were held this afternoon. The principal feature of the day was the four mile scraten invitation race, open only 16 althetes of known ability. A. B. George, the one-mile champion of America and Canada, won, fininging ight yarits ahead of W. D. Day, E. C. Carty, third. Time, 20 m. 28 3-5 sec.

SILVER buckles, vinnigrettes, brushes and other novelties, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

ALBANT, N. T., Cos. IR.—As 11 o'clock a night fire was discovered in the building the Albany Stove Works at North Albany, being such a distance, the fixmes got und good headway before the department cou respond. The building was antirely di stroyed, causing a less of 180,000. Insuran-about \$13,000.

The Coldest Spot and Coldest Day.

It is san Fractice Examine.

In coldest ration in the United State

CHICKAMAUGA.

Locating the Line of Battle or that Famous Field.

A Party of Veterans From St. Louis to Settle Some Disputed Points.



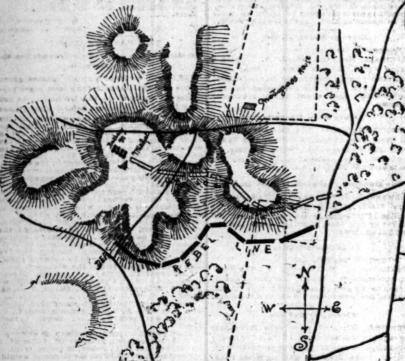
Different Combination of the Combination of the Combination of the Combination of Chickamanga to all Capt. As well associating the positions occupied by the different remains the same of the Army of the Combination of the Combination of the Combination of Chickamanga to all Capt. As well as the contract of the Combination of the Combi the positions held by the opposing forces by a series of monuments. The Society of the Army of the Cumberland have taken great interest in the matter, and at the Chattanooga reunion many of the veterans visited the field for the purpose of locating the positions held by their respective commands.

that this would be a task of no little difficulty. A committee appointed by Congress had visited the field, and following the reports of

beyond us.

DEAS' CHARGE.

"We went into battery about 110'clock, and were at onec hoty engaged. A strong Alabama briade was opposed to us, under command of Gen. Deas. We had not been on the ground ten minutes when a flerce and determined charge was made on us. Five full regiments the Nineteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fifth Thirty-ninth and Fiftieth Alabama and a battalion of the Seventeenth Alabama Sharpshooters came at us yelling. The first charge



THE RIGHT AT CHICKAMAUGA. the Union and Confederate commanders, had and confederate commanders, had been deavored to locate the positions occupied by the lines of both armies at different periods of the battle. When those who had partiel ter, and swept the rebels down by files. Sometimes they got within fifty feet of us, but they were shot down so last that they some of them of a most important character. The reason of this is evident to anyone acquainted with the ground. The field of Chickamanga is a very extensive one, as the forces engaged operated over a large space of country, there was much maneuvering and the same brigades and divisions held many successive positions during that fleres struggle. To complicate matters, the ground was, and still is, heavily wooded, with nu-merous clearings, and the field of battle in-cludes many hills and ridges lying irregularly. That errors should arise was, under the circumstances, inevitable. Corps, divi-sion and brigade commanders were thrown very much on their own resources during the gement, the relative positions of troops was constantly changing,

engagement, the relative positions of the troops was constantly changing, on both sides reinforcements were hurried up to threatened points from any portion of the line that at the moment appeared to be comparatively safe, and the same men fought in widely separated portions of the battlefield. When all these facts are taken into consideration, it is plain that the official reports made at the time necessarily contained many inaccuracies, and that a careful revision, supplemented by personal inspection, will be requisite to properly mark out the lines of cattle.

One of the principal points to be located is the right of the line occupied by the troops under the command of George H. Thomas, and it is precisely this point that is now the subject of a great deal of controversy. To properly appreciate its importance a short review of the battle is necessary. Some weeks after the retreat of Leeron Gettysburg, the Confederate Scommander, recognizing the necessity of checking the successes that the Western sational forces had gained, die, authed Longstreet's corps to the assistance of Bragg, who was opposing Rossecranz in Tennesses. Immediate action was absolutely essential, as the surrender of Vicksburg had liberated the great army under Grant, and unless Rosserans could be crushed before being reinforced by the Army of the Tennesses the project. Or gaining Kentucky would have to be abandoned. Strengthened by Longstreet, Bragg at once assumed the offensive, and on Sunday, September 19, the opposing forces met near Ohiokamauga Creek.

The battle opened early in the morning and

opposing forces met near Chicksmauga Creek.

The battle opened early in the morning and by 16 o'clock a complete victory seemed assured to the Confederates. Longstreet's veserant found a gap in the Federal lines between the right, commanded by Rosecrans in person, and the left under George H. Thomas, peasetrating the lines at this unguarded soint, Longstreet, who led the left of he iConfederate line, made a right wheel, fell full upon the unprotected flank of the Federal forces, and swept them from the held. Gen. Regiey was blamed for allowing the occurrence of the fatal gap, and his forces were among the first to give way. Efforts were made to check, Longstreet's victorious dyance, but the tactical disadvantages were cogrest. Sheridan, McCook, and other corps commanders gave way, and before a non the reaster portion of the army, accompanied by the Commander flochief, were routed and lriven many miles from the field.

This left Thomas with but five out of thirsen divisions to resist the advance of the outsources by superior numbers, he checked he advance, held his position mutil night, and

sometimes they got within fifty feet of us, but they were shot down so fast that they could not reach the guns. On retiring from the charge the Twenty-second Alabama found that its color-bearer had been shot down and left on the field. The regiment at once reformed and charged again, but the One Hundred and Twenty-first Ohio came up on our left, drove the enemy off and captured the figs. They have it now.

"Undiscouraged by their repulse Deas kept charging us all day. No less than seven times his men came on, trying, to carry flattle. Hill, and roll our line back on the center. The corps of Bushrod Johnson was entrusted with this task, and to Deas and his Alabama troops had been assigned the extreme left of the Confederate assauking line. They tried hard, but they never could get our battery. To our left Anderson tried to cut the lins, but was repulsed, and so roughly handled that he drew out of the fight. Just before dark a column stole up through a gorge and broke the line to our left, capturing the Twenty-second Michigan, the Eighty-ninth Ohio and part of the Twenty-first Ohio. This cut us off from Thomas, but it was too late for the Confederates to derive any benefit from this movement, as the main body of the Union forces had withdrawn toward Chattanooga. Being out off, we could not retire on the road taken by Rosecranz in the morning. After Granger's corps went into action there never was anything to our right, and to Battery M belongs the credit of holding the right of the line, When I visited the field last mouth I was shown a point some was anything to our right, and so Battery M belongs the credit of holding the right of the line. When I visited the field last month I was shown a point some distance east of our position, where it had been proposed to locate our battery in marking out the lines. I convinced those in charge that we had never been there. When once the position of the right is determined, we can place the other commands with much less dimonity."

SUICIDES.

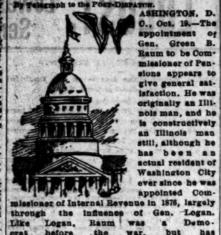
A Descried Woman's Desperation—From
Financial Difficulties.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Ollie Willlams committed suicide here at 8 o'clock tolams committed suicide here at 8 o'clock tonight by cutting her throat with a razor.
She was a stranger in the city, having
some here a week ago with a man named
Phillips, with whom she had been living. The
couple came directly here from Council
Grove, Kan., where they stole a 9-year-old
son of Mrs. Williams' by her divorced husband. The custody of the child was given to
the husband by the decree of divorce. On
Wednesday last Phillips deserted his paramour, and this is believed to be the cause of
the deed. The child was taken in charge by
the local authorities, and will be sent back to

TANNER'S SUCCESSOR.

IN. GREEN B. HAUM TAKES CHARGE OF



O., Oct. 19.—The appointment of Gen. Green B. Raum to be Commissioner of Pensions appears to give general satisfaction. He was originally an Illi-nois man, and he is constructively an Illinois man has been an actual resident of

through the influence of Gen. Logan. Like Logan. Raum was a Democrat before the war, but has been a consistent Republican ever since. He is a much wiser man than Tanner and a much better man than Dudley. Even Tanner says to-day that it is a capital appointment. Neither of the Illinois Senators nor any of the Illinois Congressmen knew before hand that Raum would be appointed. They had not recommended him and they had not been consulted. Secretary Rusk seems to have Gen. Raum that the President would offer him omething which he would have to accept. retary Noble and the other members of

sentatives Bayne, Anderson of Kansas, Can-non and all the other Congressmen heard

The new Commissioner took the oath of office this afternoon, and was cordially reoffice this afternoon, and was cordially re-ceived by all at the Interior Department, and especially at the Pension Office. In an Inter-yiew he said: "I go into the office untram-meled by any preconceived notions. I will find the laws there, and will try to execute them fairly, and to the satisfaction of the public and the soldiers. The Commissioner executes and does not make the laws. My record in the internal revenue service will give the public some idea of my methods, and hope my military record will give assurance hat my appointment is not prejudicial to the nterests of the soldiers."

Some reference was made to the recent trouble about the Pension Office and Gen. Raum promptly responded that that was past and he had nothing to do with it. As to matters of policy, of course, he had nothing to say, as he preferred to become acquainted with the business of the office before announcing any plan of proceedure.

"Besides," he added, "I have not had the ime to think much about it. I had no definite

ti me to think much about it. I had no definite information about my appointment until last Wednesday, when a member of the Cabinet told me that I might expect something in a few days."

With the appointment of Gen. Raum as Commissioner, the rumor is revived that Deputy Commissioner Smith will either be allowed to resign or else be transferred to some other field. It seems to be accepted as a fact, that he will not remain as Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Secretary Noble when asked to-day whether Mr. Smith would be removed, said, that as Gen. Raum was now Commissioner of Pensions, his decrees in regard to who should assist him as Deputy Commissioner would have great weight. He would not say whether he himself contemplated any action in the premises.

GEN. RAUM'S RECORD

missioner would have great weight. Me would not say whether he himself contemplated any action in the premiees.

GEN. RAIM'S BECORD

Gen. BRUM was born in Golconda, Pope County, Ill.. December 8, 1829. He received a common school education, atudied law and was admitted to the bar is 1859. In 1856 he removed with his family to Kansas and at once affiliated with the Free State party. Becoming obnexious to the pro-slavery faction he returned the following year to Illinois and settled at Harrisburg. At the opening of the civil war he made his first speech as a 'war' Democrat while he was attending cours at Metropolis, Ill. Subsequently he entered the army as Major of the Fifty-sixth Illinois Regiment and was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel and Brewet Brigadier-General of Yolunteers on the 18th of February, 1855, which commission he resigned on May 6. He served, under Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans in the Mississippi campaign of 1882. At the battle of Corinth he ordered and led the charge that broke the Confederate left and captured a battery. He was with Gen. Grant as Vicksburg, and was wounded at the battle of Missionary Ridge in November, 1863. During the Atlanta campaign he held the lines of communication from Dalton to Actworth, and from Kingston to Rome, Ga. In Getobar, 1864, he reinforced Reseaca, Ga. and held it against Gen. John E. Hood, In 1866 he obtained a charter for the Cairo & Wncennes Railroad, aided in securing its construction and become its first president. He was then elected to Congress and served from the 4th of March, 1867, to the 3d of March, 1869. In 1876 he was president of the Illinois Republican Convention of that party at Cincinnati. He was appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue in August, 1878, and retained the office until May 31, 1853. During this period he collected \$50,000,000 and disbursed \$50,000,000 without loss. He wrote 'Reports' of his bureau for seven successive years. He is also the author of 'The Exhibitor, and in the same vear he was delegate to the National Convention of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—Gen. Raum's ap-CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—Gen. Raum's appointment as Pension Commissioner is heraled by the Sherman contingent here as a convincing proof of the influence of the Sage of Manafield with the President. Although nable to secure the appointment of Gen. Brown or Gen. Gibson of Ohio, it is apparent that one of his most devoted lieutenants in another State has secured the prize. Gen. Raum was one of the Senator's most ardent and active supporters in the national convention of 1885, and for many years they have been on terms of the closest intimacy. Gen. Raum was also one of Gen. W. T. Sherman's most trusted brigadiers in the Chattanooga campaign and on the march to the sea.

" Tilinois Politicians Surprised.

OHICAGO, ill., Oct. 19,-The announcement

A. H. FUCHS, MILLINERY. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

TWO ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN UNTRIMMED HATS





Largest Stock of Trimmed Hats in This City. A. H. FUCHS, 522 Franklin Avenue. Send for our Illustrated Catalogu

El Telegrafo,

Finest Key West Havana Cigars.

SMOKE "WHITE LABEL" SIZE,

Acknowledged by connoisseurs THE FINEST 100 (straight) CIGAR EYER SOLD IN ANY COUNTRY.

A. W. BORG,

600 WASHINGTON AV., Sole Agent in St. Louis (Wholesale and

Celestino Palacio & Co.'s La Rosa **Key West Havana Cigars**

IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES,

DR. JAEGER'S

FOR MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

BASED ON SCIENTIFIC AND SANITARY PRINCIPLES. EXCELLING in QUALITY and FINENESS OF WOOL, in SOFTNESS and DELICACY OF TEXTURE, any that have ever been offered to the public. The structure of the fabric is anon as to impart a GLOW OF HEALTH and AVERT THE DANGER OF TAKING COLD FROM SUDDEN CHANGES SO PECULIAR TO OUR CLIMATE.

Highly commended by the leading physicians of Europe and America. We solicit inspection and correspondence. Descriptive illustrated Catalogue sent free.

CIBERT BROS. SOLE AGENTS, 604 OLIVE ST.

declared, however, that Gen. Raum was emi-nently fitted for the position. Postmaster Sexton said that there was no man better equipped for the place; that he was an or-ganiser possessed of business ability, rare tact and a vary wide acquaintance.

What Corporal Tanner Says. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Ex-Comm

sioner Tanner was seen at his home in Georgean hour after the announcement of Gen.
Raum's appointment. The Commissioner
was in an exceedingly good humor, notwithstanding the publication of the Noble letter
this morning. "I have nothing to say about
that letter to-day," he said, "but I will probably prepare a statement in regard to it."
When asked what he thought of his snecessor he said: "Lithink it is a splendid appointment."
Mr. Tanner's sentiment as to the diness of
the appointment finds a general echo this
morning. Ges. Raum's administration of the
affairs of the Internal Revenue Office earned
for him high enconiums. He took charge of it
just after the exposure of the whisky ring
when the office was in a disorganized condition, and brought order out et chaos before
he left it. He possesses all the executive
ability necessary to cope with the difficulties
of the position to which he has been appointed. an hour after the announcement of Gen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

MONTICELLO, Dil., Oct. 19.—William Goddard, the saloon-keeper at Bement, was arrested again to-day by order of the County Court and placed under \$300 bonds for his ap-pearance for trial for the illegal sale of liquor. The authorities are bound to break up the ille-gal sale of liquor in Piatt County.

A Poisseed Well.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Vandalia, ill., Oct. 19.—William Curry, living at 8s. Elmo, in this county, his wife and child, and Mrs. William Durbin, drank water from a well supposed to consain arsento. Curry has since died and his wife and child and Mrs. Durbin are in a critical condision, and it is thought, cannot recover.

CARR—Suddenly, in Montana, Saturday, Octoba 12, 1889, WM. CHILL CARR, in his 34th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs Eugenia L. Allen, No. 2825 Chestnut street, on Sun lay. October 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. DEUPER-On Friday, October 18, at 8 p. m.

DWARD II. DEUFER.
Funeral from residence 1925 Montgomery street,
n Sunday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Friends of the mily are invited to attend. HEFFERNAN-On the 19th inst., MARY E., eldest aughter of Mary and the late Thos. Heffernan, The funeral will take place on Monday, the 21st nat., at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, No.

MYKINS—On Friday, October 18, as '12:3K o'clock, GEORGE, son of William and Martha My tine, aged 14 years and 10 days.
Fomeral Sunday as 2 p. m. from family residence. SCHALL—On the 18th inst., at 11:30 p. m., Re-MECCA C. SCHALL, nee Flori, beloved wite of R. J. chall.

Schall.
Funoral from family residence, 1022 Morgan street, on Sunday, 20th, at 1 p. m. sharp. Friends and relatives invited to attend. WALSH-Mrs. CATHERINE WALSH, nee O'Connerwite of John B. Walsh and mother of Julia E.

FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNATION OF PROBERTIES, Wedding Bongson, other Lindell Flower Store, 600 Washington ov.

Telegraph to the Post-Distraton,
LATER, Mo., Oct. B.—The new steamer,
arry Clyde, built by the Hawkins Bros. 66
w Frankfort, was launched to-day. The
ilr was a complete scooses.

For Seven Nights, Beginning SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

HARRY LACY

NOTE-This Electric Success has played to more people, more oney and longer runs in England and America than any other dramatic attraction.

STANDARD THEATER, This Afternoon at 20°Clock. Evening at 8.

Usual Matinees During Week. EDWARD J. HASSAN'S Monster Scenic and Aquatic Comedy Success,

The Great New York Police Play. The Stage of Theater Covered With Over 100,000 Gallons of Real Water. The Most Realistic River Scene Ever Presented.

MAGNIFICENT SPECIAL SCENERY. The Entire Scenery, Properties, Mechanical Effects, Etc., Used in This Great Comedy-Drama Carried Expressly by the Company for This Grand Production,

8 ELEGANT WATER SCENES 8 AN EXCELLENT COMPANY.

EVERYTHING NEW THE SCENERY, THE MUSIC, THE SONGS, Next Week-Hyde's Big Specialty Company,

SACRED CONCERT TGRAND MUSIC HALL

This Evening at 8 O'Clock,



And his Matchless Band of 65 Artists, together with the following Famous Con-cert Company:

cert Company:
Soprani: Signorina de Vere,
Mme. Bianche Stone-Barton.
Contralti: Miss Clara Poole,
Miss Jennie Dickerson.

Tenore: Signor Campanini,
Signor Duzensi.
Basso Cantante: Signor Bologna.
Basso Profundo: Mr. Myron M. Whitney.
Planist: Mr. Charles E. Pratt.

The above magnificent combinate of the thanger been heard elsewhere for lefe thangerand opera prices, but Mr. Gimon in consideration of his long and pleasant relations with the people of St. Louis. has decided to make a uniform admission price for this occasion of

50 CENTS (No Reserved Seats.)

OLYMPIC. SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 20 ONE WEEK ONLY.

Under the direction of JOSEPH BROOKS. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Nights, also Wednesday Matinee, Will be presented a Cosmopolitan Comedy, entitled

By Brander Matthews and Geo. H. Jessop.

Thursday and Friday Nights, also at the Saturday Matinee, First presentation of the new American Comedy, called THE SENATOR!

By David D. Lloyd and Sydney Rosenfeld. Saturday Night Mr. Crane will appear in Two Plays

THE BALLOON! PAPA PERRICHON!

The plays will be presented with adequate scenery and appointments, prepared for Mr. Crane by Ernest Albert, Esq., and Mesers. Noxon & Toomey. Sunday, Oct. 27—THE BURGLAR. BASE BALL! LAST GAME OF THE SEASON.

At Sportsman's Park TO.DAY. ST. LOUIS VS. KANSAS CITY. For the State Championship. Admission, 25 cents. Game Called at 8 O'Clock.

GIVEN BY THE B'nai Amoona Congregation, AT DRUIDS' HALL, 9th and Market Stg. Tickets, Admitting Contleman and Ladies, #1

GRAND SZIMCHAS THORA

SCHOLTEN.

ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,

AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZE PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

Premium Vias & Ton

PEOPLE'S THEATER! 356: I MATINEE TO-DAY at 2. 1 356:

12-TEMPTATIONS-12

-THE LATEST-UNION SQUARE THEATER SUCCESS.

E. H. VANDERFELT, *

Supported by the Original New York Cast. John B. Maher, William Haworth, Miss Fanny March, Miss Belle Flohr, Miss Rebecca Warren, Miss Vivia Ogden, Little Mamie Moore, Little Angie Ogden

BASED ON AN ACTUAL

sy The action of the drama is supposed to take place during the Civil War, 1863 to 1865, at Farneliff, near Providence, R. I. Next Sunday Matineo, Alden Benediet i

POPE'S

THE POPULAR Joseph J. Dowl

-AND-Sadie Hasso

Cor. BROADWAY and LOCUST. Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods, send for Catalogue. 2,000 Engravings, mailed free. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY

SUBSIDIES WANTED.

Steamship Companies Will Ask for a Slice of the Surplus.

A Consular Report Which Shows the Bent of Mr. Blaine's Mind.

United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri-Bond Purchases and Acceptances-Callers at the White House Yesterday-The Day's Events at the

ASHINGTON, D.



sent out a circular to the princi-Governments

pal Consuls of the United States, requesting full rious foreign companies. Con-sul-General New

of London has been heard from. Mr. New evidently received an order to hurry up for "early copy." because the meagerness and incompleteness of his report shows that he upon the matter. Says Consul General New: "The British Government does not grant subsidies in the general sense of that term to any steamship company, but the post-office authorities make contracts for the onveyance of mails to the different parts of ing steamers sailing to those ports. I trans of the foreign and colonial packet service' corrected to July 1, 1889, a publication issued by the British post-office, giving a list of the contracts entered into with the different steamship companies for the conveyance of cation, how often dispatched, payment made to each company, etc. No payment other than for the conveyance of mails is specially made the West Indies. I am informed that the British Government grants some aid to companies aliding large steamships with a contract that noh vessels shall in time of war be called into ervice of the government as war ships and transports, but the amount of such pay-

ments I have not been able to ascertain." The papers accompanying the Consul-Gen eral's report show that the expenditure on account of the post-office packet service been gradually decreasing from was \$6,048,630, while in the year 1888-89 it fell to \$3,184,435. Here is an abstract of the contracts which the British Post-office Department has with the steamship compani touching American ports. Liverpool to New York, twice a week. Bermuda and New York, fortnightly. From Liverpool, every Wednes-day and Saturday, and from Queenstown, the following days. From Bermuda every alter-nate Thursday. Southampton to Buenos Ayres. To and from West Indies; Panama Pacific (via Straits of Magellan). From Southhampton on 9th and 24 of each month, except when those dates fall on Sunday, then en the following. From Southampton every alternate Thursday. From Panama every alternate Wednesday. From Liverpool every alternate Wednesday and from Bordeaux every alternate Saturday. The contracts generally terminate on a six or twelve months' notice. Here are the names of the several contractors: Liverpool to New York, Oceanic Steam Nevigation Co., 10 Water street, Liverpool, and Cunard Steamship Co., 8 Water street, Liverpool, Bermuda and New York, Quebec Steamship Co., Quebec, Canada, agents, A. E. Quierbridges & Co., 5 Boradway, New York, Southampton to Bnenos Ayres, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., 15 Moorgate street, E. C. J. M. Lloyd, secretary. To and from West Indies, do Fanama to Valpariso, Pacific Steam Navigation Co., 31 James street, Liverpool, Frederick Alcock, Secretary. To Brazil, Biver Platte and Pacific (via Straits of Marsilan), Go.

French stenographer and interpreter. That this is expensive work the department was already aware, having had occasion to employ a French stenographer to report the proceedings of a similar conference held here some time ago, but the statement that he bill would be so large was a shock to the officials. No permanent arrangement has yet been made with any one for the work, but it will have been done by the time the conference resumes its sittings on Monday. Official courtesies to the delegates must necessarily be meagre because of the limited appropriation. An invitation on a trip down the Petomac, including a visit to hit, Vernon, with lunch on the Dispatch, will probably be extended to the conference in a few days.

The members of the delegates called upon the Secretary of the Navy and were shown through the state, war and navy buildings.

Bond Offerings and Acceptances.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Bond offerings and acceptances at the Treasury to-day agand \$50,500 registered 4s at 127, and \$55,000 registered 4½s at 105%. Bonds purchases to date under the circular of April, 1888, have amounted to \$186,040,290, and cost the government \$217,654,432. The \$52,557,450 4s purchased cost \$105,891,237, and the \$103,482.*800 4½s cost \$111,783,196. The following Treasury Department statement shows the amount of United States bonds purchased from August 3, 1837, to and including October 19, 1889: Amount purchased 4 per cents, \$57,946,700; 4½s, \$122,938,200; total, \$210,834,900; cost, 4 per cents, \$110,262,898,03; 4½s, \$132,876,452,47. Totais, \$233,180,796,69; saving, 4 per cents, \$453,774,114; 4½s, \$139,386,968,09; total, \$203,180,796,69; saving, 4 per cent, \$41,185,845,97; 4½s, \$6,510,240,22; total saving, \$47,664,086,19. and \$50,500 registered 4s at 127, and \$55,000 reg-

The Louisville Bridge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- The Secretary of War this afternoon approved the amended plans for a bridge over the Ohio River at pail Consuls of the United States, requesting full information as to the subsidies which the value of the subsidies which the value of the value of

Washington, Oct. 19.—The Treasury Department has received a letter from the Secretary States Minister to China reporting the opening of the Long-Hot or Red River to trade and the establishment of custom houses. Foreign goods imported by this route are to pay 70 per cent of the import duties collected by the cus-toms at the coast ports in China. Albert A. Fulton of the American Presbyterian Mission has gone from Canton to this port to establish a hospital.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 19.-The Secretary of the Navy has directed that when the train ing ship Jamestown, Commander B. P. Lamberton, is ready for the sea she proceed from Newport on a cruise among the windward Islands, West Indies, remaining at sea at least twenty-five days before making any port. She will then continue her cruise until March, going as far south as Trinidad and returning to Hampton Roads about April 10 next. The crew are to be given liberty in healthy ports only.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- The official report on the trial of the pneumatic dynamite guns on the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius has een received by Secretary Tracy. It agree with the newspaper statements published the day after the trial. The board found the test perfectly satisfactory, but recommends a further trial to give some assurance that the air pressure can be controlled within smaller limits. This test is not required by the contract

Speaking Telephone

Washington, Oct. 19. - Patent Commission Mitchell has affirmed the decision of the Examiners-in-Chief in rejecting the application

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-The Secretar, of the Treasury received two conscience con-tributions this morning—one of \$25 in an en-velope postmarked New York, and the other of 320 in an envelope on which the postmark was indistinct. The New Yorker said his con-

Medical Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-Dr. Hamilto the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital service, is in receipt of a letter from Prof. Rudolph Virehow at Berlin, saying that the Organizing Committee of the Tenti Inter-national Medical Congress has been constitu-ted by the election of himself President and Dr. Lassar Secretary-General. The next Con-gress will be held in 1830.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The Unite States tug Nina made an ineffectual effort las night to blow up the wreck of the Barah I Simmons near Vineyard Haven. She return to Newport for better ground tackle and mo-coal, and again started on the 17th, and e-pects, with the aid of a light-house tender,

The President's Callers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- The President' Blaine, Attorney-General Miller, Secretary Proctor, Representative Anderson, Burrows, Russell and ex-Representative Wait of Con-necticut. The usual public reception was held in the East Room in the afternoon.

Creditors of the Aneka Bank.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a first dividend of 30 per cent in favor of the oreditors of the First National Bank of Anoka, Minn., which failed April 6, 1889, amounting to \$70,186 on claims proven.

Secretary Halford.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Private Secretary Halford, who has been very ill for some time, was pronounced out of danger to-day by his physicians and expects to resume his duties in about ten days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—The President to-day appointed George E. Neal to be United States District Attorney for the Western Dis-trict of Missouri.

ESCAPES.

PRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION IN AN

Instant Death—List of the Injured—Condition of Victims of the Santa Fe Wreck—Bad Smash-Up on the Wichita & Western—A Day's Mishaps.

exploded at 10:10 this morning with fearful results. There were eight men in and around the mill at the time, and how they escaped without instant death is remained and mill is a total

markable. The building and mill is a total wreck. Pieces of the boiler were thrown 150 is the list of the men who were more or less Walter Mirgle, badly hurt, will probably

die. Samuel Cook, wounded in the back of the Horace Koontz, Pendleton, mortally wounded and is dying.
W. H. Rambler of New Columbus, fearfully

wounded, but will recover.
William Stanley, engineer, slightly wounded Levy Denny and Al Stanley, slight wounds J. L. Faikner, the company of the firm, informed the correspondent that the loss

The Incline Plane Disaster. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.—Here is some of the testimony before the Coroner to-day in the investigation of the Mount Auburn Inclin Plane accident: Fred Kannon, conductor of a Fiane accident: Fred Kannon, conductor of a Mt. Auburn car, says he was waitingait the top of the hill to receive passengers from the illiated car. He saw the car on the incline coming at full speed, when about fifty or seventy-five feet from the top. Operator Gobie was puiling the lever back and gave it several extra pulls. The car reached the top with a bump, breaking the glass. Witness rushed to open the gate upon the cry of Gobel:

cline.

John Hoffmann, a motor man, saw Goble
pulling at the cut off and with both feet on
the brakes. The car struck the top of the
incline with great force, breaking the glass.

Goble shouted:

"For God's sake, open those gates."

Some passengers were trying to open the gate.

Charles Goble was the pilot at the top of the incline who controled the movement of the

An Engine Runs Wild.

Sv Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.—Yard engine, 321 of the B. & O. Railroad, was standing on a side-track at Bayview Junction, in charge of Engineer Samuel Lebarre and Fireman George Reynolds. A southbound freight train came along just as No. 221 was running off the switch on the main track. Both were headed for Canton, but the freight engine was going considerably faster than the other and strack it a pretty hard rap. The shock threw Engineer Lebarre and Fireman Reynolds of 221 off the engine which started on a lively race to Canton, two and a half miles away, with her throttle open, full steam on and no controlling hand on the lever. Yardmaster H. M. Shirler at Bayview immediately telephoned to Canton orders to have it side tracked. The switches were manned just in time, and 231 was caught on the fly by the shifting rails, plunged on the side track and demolished an old box car into kindling wood. The engine also suffered considerably, the front part being smashed to Engineer Samuel Lebarre and Fireman George

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.-The injured assengers of the Santa Fe wreck which oc curred near Cimarron early yesterday more ing arrived in the city to-day from the Southwest and were transferred to trains taking them to their destinations. E. B. Alman of Eigin, Ill., and Miss Mary Lupton of Keckuk, Io., were taken from the depot to the Sisters' Hospital in this city for medical treatment. Mr. Alman is 64 years old, and is believed to be fatally injured. Mrs. M. E. Dunkle of Lamar, Mo., was carried on a stretch and placed in a Missouri Pacific express car, where she was returning from the Pacific Coast. Miss Lupton is terribly bruised on the face, head and body, and faint hopes are entertained for her recovery. Conductor Thornburg was horribly burned about the hands and arms in preventing a red hot stove from coming in contact with the infismmable woodwork of the car. ing arrived in the city to-day from the South

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 19.-A con of the B. & O. railroad was wrecked this afternoon and two men instantly killed and a large number badly injured. The accident was a rather peculiar one. The train was made up with several cars in front of the engine. The two front cars contained about two hundred laborers and the third was leaded with steel rails. The first car jumped the track and the other cars piled upon it. The men were thrown in every direction, and at least a score of them were caught in the wreck. The killed are: James Fitzpatrick Wilmington, Del.; James Williams (colored), Enakesville, W. Va. The seriously injured are: J. W. Tierney, leg broken; George Hindbough, leg broken in three places, internally injured, cannot recover; Ira Stern, leg broken and other injuries. About a dozen others received less serious hurfs. of the B. & O. railroad was wrecked this af-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19.—A frightful acci

Into a freight on a switch, as the result of an open switch. The train was running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and the engine was badly wrecked and the mail car with one passenger was badled at 10:10 this morning with mention with mention with the morning with fearful results. Samuel Newcome.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
SpringField, Mo., Oct. 19.—George Herald. Springfield, Mo., Oct. 19.—George Herald, a lad of 15 years of age, met with a fatal accident to-day. He was riding on the tender of the train on the Chadwick Branch of the Frisco. When a short distance out of the city he lost his hold and fell, being caught between the tender and engine, receiving injuries which resulted fatally in a few hours. His brother, who was two years older, was killed near the same spot three years ago and in almost the same manner.

A Day's Mishaps.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—James Fogan, a car-penter, fell from one of the parapets of the Brooklyn bridge approaches this evening and was instantly killed. He was horribly man-gled.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.—Charles and John Raiston, brothers, went coon hunt-ing last night. Jumping a creek Charles' gun was discharged, tearing his brother's head to pieces. Charles has attempted suicide twice since the accident.

since the accident.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 19.—This morning a young man named Merriman, employed at West's Mills, this city, got his left leg caught in a cogwheel, and before the machinery could be stopped the limb was ground to pieces. Young Merriman will probably die.

ably die.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 19.—Judge Jas. H. Guerry of Dawson. Ga., met with a terrible bereavement yesterday in the death of his two sons. There was a fire at Dawson Thursday night, and yesterday morning haif a dozen lads were playing about the ruins when a wail fell, burying the two Guerry boys and a negro whose name is not known. Three others were badly burt.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Pan-American Congress, who reached this Ind., this morning, by a reception committee of representative Chicagoans, and after a lunch at the home of Mr.

a lunch at the home of Mr. Clem Studebaker, were excerted here amid scenes of splendor. At 3 O'clock this morning the following gentlemen boarded the special car "lolanthe" in the Lake Shore Depot and were stowed away in comfortable shape by William H. Brown, the business manager of the Studebaker Carriage Factory: Mayor Creiger, Senator C. B. Farwell, Gen. George C. Crook and staff, W. S. Seaverns, President of the Board of Trade; R. J. Smith, President of the Iroquois Club; George F. Bissell, President of the Union League; W. J. Quan, the sholesale grocer; J. M. Clark, A. E. Sprague, C. L. Hutchinson, S. S. Glessner and Col. Corcoran. The remainder of the committee which boarded the train at Twenty-second street were; George M. Pullman, Marshall Field and N. K. Fairbank. When the party reached the city it was met at the Lake Shore dapot by the First and Second Regiments and secorted to the Grand Pacific Hotel. Sunday morning the visitors will be

city it was met at the Lake Shore depot by the First and Second Regiments and escorted to the Grand Pacific Hotel. Sunday morning the visitors will be taken to church, and in the afternoon the Armour Mission will be visited, after which a drive through the parks will be in order. Monday morning the Board of Trade with its busy scenes will be shown and the rest of the day will be passed in looking over the McCormick Reaper Works and the village of Pullman. Returning to the city, the visitors will be taken in a body to McVicker's Theater in the evening. Tuesday they will see the Auditorium and other places of interest, and in the evening will be banqueted at the trand Pacific Hotel. Wedneaday morning at 8 o'clock the party will leave for the West.

ober will make a good showing for the mining interests of Jasper County generally, and a larger interest will be created by the reason of the geological report which will soon be forthcoming, made under order of Secretary Noble, assisted by the State official. The absence heretofore of authorized maps and details has prevented the rapid investment by foreign capitalists. The evidences of thrift to be seen in every hand in the camps are gratifying, as it is well known that only the proceeds of the mines have so fur been expended in this line. At Joplin the manufacture of mining machinery is being increased. At Webb City and Carterville the same industries are being enlarged in capacity. At the Carthage Mining Machinery Works the force has been enlarged and the styles of machinery increased both as to variety and atrength. This has become necessary to meet the latest demands. The output of the mines generally has been very good and the prospects opened are richer than ever. The coming of capitalists from every quarter is reported. Representatives from Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and also from the South have visited here the past week. Our local speculators are picking up lands adjoining those already worked and new companies are being organized to work the same. With prices good and a demand for minerals the impetus to heavy working is strong. arger interest will be created by the reason

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—The religious war, which started this time last year over the question of a certain historical textbook in the public schools to which the Catholic ciergy objected, has broken out afresh. This time the Protestants assume the aggressive. Last year the protests of the Catholics to cause the obnexious text-book to be abolished were successful, and another book, "Anderson's General History," was substituted. A comultice of Protestant clergymen are now in print with an opinion declaring the text-book to be unsafe for the instruction of the young uponithis thems. This action of the Protestants is sure to open up last year's struggle which was a very bitter one and aroused intense feeling in this city.

Ohio Republicans Resorting to Doubt

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—It transpired here to-day that some of the Ohio Republicans have evidently become alarmed at the outlook in their own State and intend to thwart look in their own State and intend to thwart the will of the people by circulating skillfully prepared bogus tickets and are having the printing done in Detroit. An obscure printer named Kiley has been engaged to do the work and airceady some of the tickets have been printed and shipped, neticeably in the Toledo senatorial district. While the exposure is being kept as quiet as possible it is learned that the tickets are all straight as far as the head goes, but after that are declared in favor of the legislative dandidates. It is said by those who pretend to know that the whole State of Ohio is to be covered with these tickets where there is any doubt of the result. The scheme is carefully laid and was dicovered by an accident, in Toledo, where a package of these spurious tickets was opened by the wrong person and the result carried to the Democratic tenders.

Mississippi Republicans.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19,-The Republican

State Executive Committee met here to day to consider the withdrawal of Chalmers from the head of the ticket. Chalmers was not here, but it is understood that he wrote a letter to the committee, and he is supposed to be the author of, or, at least to have inspired the resolutions passed. Several of his party friends frankly acknowledge that he accomplished his purpose when he secured the nomination and put himself in the light of a martyr by quitting the 'race. Messrs. Hill and Kernaghan, contestants for Catching's and Hooker's seats were conspiciously present to-day, and doubtless expect the action of to-day to assist them in securing seats to which they were never elected.

Following is the report of the committee:

"As Republicans of Mississippl we are compelled to withdraw our State ticket; we know that our votes would be stolen and our voters driven from the polls, but we hoped in the larger towns and cities at least, the samblance of free speech might still remain to us, but our candidates are not safely allowed to discuss or protest. We desired especially to go before the whole people of the State and challenge the Democracy to a comparison of principles and record. Our course has always been conservative. When the armed revolution of 1875 wrested the State from us, Mississippl was the only Southern State unburdened with a State debt, and she has a Democratio one to-day. The constitution of the United States guarantees to each has a Democratio one to-day. The constitution of the United States guarantees to each has a Democration on the Mississippl plan was adopted our path has been marked by cowardice in withdrawing from the column but the faithful followers known only in the cabins of the lowly. We refer not only to such send the well known leaders who bravely died at the head of the column but the faithful followers known only in the cabins of the lowly. We refer not only to such an aneless killings by creek and bayou, on highway and by-way. These are the Democratic arguments which crush us. We can do

Dissatisfied Iowans

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DES MOINES, Io., October 19.—The Dubuque Ledger, edited by B. W. Blanchard, a life-Republican, has joined the Cedar Rapids Gazette in the demand for Senator Hutch to get off the Republican ticket. The Ledger to-day says:

The situation in Iowa from a Republican standpoint is growing more alarming day by day. The rule or ruin policy of the Party dence of Rey. John Phillips of this city was leaders is leaving its points. The masses of the party are throwing off destroyed by fire at 5 o'cloak this evening.

Blaze at Little Rock.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Little Rock.

By Telegraph to the Post-D the yoke. The nomination of Hutchison was a great mistake. We are worfully disappointed with Hutchison. All in all the situation looks discouraging and is the result of the ruinous management and a determination on the part of the party leaders to carry out their suicidal policy in a high-handed manner wholly regardless of the rank and file. The Industrial West, edited by the State Master-Workman, comes out and denounces Hutchinson f r his West Union speech where he opposed the Australian voting system and urges all Knights of Labor to vote against him.

Favor Unity of Action. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Democratic Count union between the County and Tammany Democracy in the nomination of candidates for the Legislature in the county. The Executive Committee was requested to communicate the resolution to Tammany Hall and ask its co-operation, with the proviso that no person be renominated for either the Senate or Assembly who at the last session of the Legislature voted for the bills by which it was attempted to reorganize the police and park departments for political purposes and which were vetoed by the Governor. The convertion adjourned to meet at Tammany Hall next Thursday, October 24.

He Talked Too Much. Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
CLEYELAND, O., Oct. 19.—Joseph W. Pos,
Appraiser of Customs and Democratic candihis withdrawal from the ticket. When nom

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Minnharolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—In anticip
tion of the early taking effect of the prohib tion of the early taking effect of the prohibis-ory law, a brewery and a few of the saloons are preparing to establish business on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River opposite Yankton. Others intend to open drag stores, believing that the law can be evaded in this manner. The North Dakota saloon men have practically abandoned making a legal fight against the law, and will confine their efforts to inducing the coming Legislature to pass such laws for the pretended enforcement of prohibition as will practically result in mak-ing it a dead letter.

CHATTANOGIA, Oct. 19.—Considerable indig-ation exists among Democrats ever an ex-ression in Gov. Hill's speech yesterday. He

fling at the speeches made by Grover Cleve-land in his Southern tour, and the friends of the or-President are somewhat wrought up about it.

New York Democrats, NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Republican campaign for 1889 started this afternoon in the rooms of "The Down Town Club" of the Bustions were adopted commending the Adminis-tration of the President, indorsing the Re-publican State tickets favoring NewYork for the World's Fair and congratulating James G. Blaine upon the opening of the Interna-tional American Congress. Letters of regret were read from John F. Piummer and Senator Platt.

Tariff Beform Club.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Livring Rock, Ark., Oct. 19.—A tariff reform slub has been organized by leading Democrat in Little Rock. Mr. Mark Valentine is Presi movement will be commenced immediately to secure the formation of similar erganizations at various points throughout the State. Hon. Clifton R. Breckenridge will be invited to address the next meeting of the Little Rock Club, which occurs in a short time.

REDUCED TO BUINS.

An Historical Dwelling Destroyed - Fire By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—One of the most

noted and historically interesting dwellings in Central Illinois burned this afternoon with all Funk, had barely time to escape and could save nothing. The loss is nearly, if not quite, \$25,000, and the insurance light. The house was built twenty-five years ago by the late Hon. Isaac Funk, the celebrated late Hon. Isaac Funk, the celebrated land baron of Illinois, whe became noted in the Illinois Legislature during the war by his bold patriotic speeches, and who was the founder of the numerous Funk family in this county, of whom Senator Funk, Hon. Geo. V. Funk and Hon. B. F. Funk are members. It was headquarters for the family and contained much of historic interest and value. The occupants were about to move to their city residence in Bloomington for the winter.

Blaze at Marshall, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparting.

MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 19.—J. A. Lipping's
marble works, Holmes' Bros. butcher shop and Potter's buggy warehouse burned abous 10:80 to-night. The fire originated in the butcher shop. Loss about \$4,000; insurance unknown.

Livery Barn Burned.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Oct. 19 .- A large feed was totally destroyed by fire last evening. A

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19.-The Newark Tan Bark Works at East Newark, operated by Edward L. D. Smith & Co., were totally de-stroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$100,000; only partly insured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The Hassler woolen-mills, Ripley, Jackson County, burned to the ground last night. Loss \$15,000. Cause of fire believed to have been incendiary.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 19.-Flerce forest fire are raging north and south of here. Already about \$10,000 worth of farming property is destroyed. The fires are gaining much head-

MILL, FIELD AND MINE.

tracts-Iron Plant Altered. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

convention was held at Line, Louisiana, last Saturday, which was participated in by lead-ing planters from Morehouse Parish in North Louisiana, and the border counties of South-east Arkansas. W. F. McCombs of Ashley County was chosen Chairman, and J. B. Dor-sey and W. B. Beard, Secretaries. The object and their employes. Resolutions were adopted setting forth: That in or-dar to prevent future trouble and misunderstanding all the delegates pledge ourselves not to knowingly employ any laborer who is under contract, and also to assist and protect each other in securing the faithful execution of all labor contracts,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
READING, Pa., Oot. 19.—The rall mill of the

RET WEST, Fla., Oct. 19.—Eight thousand ligarmakers are locked out and over 5,000 of bem are Cubans. Fears of serious trouble ire-entertained.

Fatal Family Affray.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cotober 18.—Mrs. Louisa Smith, the wite of Joseph Smith, hack driver, rushed acreaming from their home to-day with blood streaming from a bullethole under her ear. She told neighbors that her husband had shot her. A policeman on entering the home found the dead body of Smith lying on the floor, it was believed that he had attempted to zill his wife and then committed suicide, but investigation showed that the wound was in the back of the head and in such a place asso make it impossible for him to have in-

THE WEATHER.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19, 1889. 5:00a. m. 30.10 54.0 44 SW 5 Clear. 1:59 p. m. 30.04 60.0 46 NW 10 Clear. Means ... 30.07 57.0 46

THE PASTIME GAMES. Excellent Sports at the Fair Grounds Yest day Afternoon.

The fourth series of monthly games given terday afternoon at the Fair Grounds. As had been stated in the papers before, these games were given to decide the winners of the two club medals. The man making the highest average of the season was to get a diamond set gold medal to cost \$100, and the one making the next highest average was to get a gold medal to cost \$50. There were thirty different athletes entered in the events, and they all participated, making it one of the most interesting meetings of the season. As three of the races—the 440-yard run, the half-mile run and \$20-yard hurdle—had to be post-poned on account of darkness, it was not decided who will receive the two medals. Notice will be given of the date fixed for the running of these three races. When they have been decided the medals will be awarded. Yesterday's events placed C. S. Reber one point ahead of L. D. Cabanne, who had been leading by five points, and the contest will be between them. The events yesterday and the winners were: First event, 100 yards run, handicap, 25 entries—H. L. Reber, 6 yards, first; D. A. Chewning, 5 yards, second; T. W. Cahlil, 7 yards, third.

T. W. Cahili, scratch, first; J. E. Cummings, Syards, second; W. N. Cummings, 70 yards, third. Oahili won easily.
Seventh event, running broad jumb handiap, 16 entries—H. L. Beber, 2 feet, first; A. Toxier, 2 feet, second; B. Clegg, 3 feet, third. The surprise of the day was the splendid performance of Mr. F. W. Bruington of Atlantic, io., in the 220 yards race. By the courtesy of the athletes of the Pastimes Club he was allowed to take part in the races, although his performances were not counted, as it was a club contest for points to decide who should hold the first and second medals for the season's work. He was given a handleap of four yards in the 230-yard race and won the event with ease, but the second, third and fourth men were given first, second and third

Athletic Notes.

A CAUSELESS CRIME

MURDER OF JOHN E MASIX BY YOUNG HENRY DESORRY.



You see this pistol? I'm going to shoot

ohn Marix."
Leaving the store, he walked up to the tramway of the Rosedale Lumber Co. and there met the car coming out with a load of shingles. On the car we several persons, among them John Marix. Lorida Scott, a colored woman living here, and the only eye-witness who came to town, gives your corre-

We were on Mr. Wilbert's car coming out.
Mr. Jehn Marix was the first to jump off.
When he jumped Mr. Desobry walked
up and asked him about something,
and Mr. Marix replied: 'Do not ask
me about the things but ask Mr. Wilbert.'
Mr. Desobry then cursed Mr. Marix. Then
they began to curse each other. Mr. Desobry said, 'Do you want to fight?' Then Mr. Marix said, 'Do not shoot me.' When I turned around Mr. Desobry was shooting at Mr. Markx, who was running from him. Mr. Desohariz, was was running from him. Mr. Deso-bry then fired again, and when I heard Mr. Mariz greaning as if he were choking, I hal-loed 'Is he shot?' Mr. Desobry came and asked if he wanted some more, but Mr. Mariz threw

bry surrendered his pistol without any nos. He was held until the Constable rd, Justice of the Peace, who held a pre nary examination and committed the oner to the parish jail. The prisoner was uite willing to give a statement for publica-on, but acting on the advice of some of his that he was sorry it happened. He was placed in one of the sells of the steel cage. Dr. W. E. Barker, Coroner, held an inquest and found that only one shot took effect. The ball entered the neck on the right side and came out on the left. It plerced the jugular vein and the largur and death resulted from sufficient. The deceased is related by blood and marriage to many prominent families in this and neighboring parishes. The prisoner is the eldest son of the late louis Desobry, Jr., and grandson of Judge E. O. Talbot and also of Mr. Ed Desobry. He has a mother and several brothers and sisters living in St. Louis and he is elosely related to the Robertsons and Dardennes throughout this and neighboring parishes. He is quite wealthy. It is reported that he claims to have shot Markx in self-defense, as the latter had drawn a knife on him, but of this fact no one seemed to be cognizant.

Moonshiners on Trial. riends said he would wait. He remarked that he was sorry it happened. He was placed

Breckenridge Pigman, George Madden and Jesse Adams of Knott County for complicity in the murder of Deputy Marshai Russel Wireman at Carr's Fork, near Heldman, in Knott County, last spring was begun in the United States District Court before Judge Barr this morning. District Attorney Jolley and his assistant. Durelle, have associated ex-District Attorney Wickeliffe with them for the Government, while Hon. John D. White appeared for the three accused; who are on trial jointly. The mother of the dead officer staying the Government counsel witching.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ISHPENING, Mich., Oct. 19.—Henry appeared for the three accused, who are on trial jointly. The mother of the dead officer sat with the Government counsel waiching the proceedings with deep interest and occasionally supplying the attorneys with facts in the case. Among the prosecution's witnesses examined to-day were Thomas Holadield, William C. Ruch, and Doc. Fields, three special balliffs who accompanied wiremas on his raid. They testified that they had arrested several men charged with illicit distilling and were on their way to lodge them in jail. They were haited at Adam's house by a party armed with rifles drawn up across the road. A fight followed in which Wireman was shot down and the bailiffs driven off by superior numbers, leaving Wireman in the hands of the mountaineers. The charge against the prisoners is resisting an effect, as the Federal Court has no jurisdiction in the murder case.

A Righteous Verdict.

A Righteous Verdict.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATOR.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 19.—After deliberating for a little more than an hour, the jury in of murder in the first degree. Brenish is the man who in August last almost severed his wife's head from her shoulders with a butcher knile, then inflicted a frightful wound in his own throat with the same weapon. The couple had separated on account of the husband's general worthlessness and brutality. After making a number of vals efforts to meet her and effect a reconciliation, Brenish procured the knile, sharpened it to a fine edge, and lay in wait for his wife in a dark alley. She reached his hidding place about 5 o'clock, accompanied by her sister and two children, on her way to the Clarendon Hotel. The assassin sprang out in front, saked her two questions to which her only raply was to go away and let her alone, then perpetrated the crime for which he was to-day sentenced. The wife clied of murder in the first degree. Brenish is the

vagrancy. He was given a stay of execution for two hours to leave the city. White had not been gone five minutes when Robert Saulsbury, ex-County Assessor, called at police headquarters and thentified him as one of a gang of men who crowded around him at Leavenworth, the day of the unveiling of the Grant monument, and robbed him of \$48. Word was immediately sent to different offers around the city to look out for White. In less than minutes be was arrested on an "It" road car. He was taken back to the police station and was positively identified by Saulsbury. The latter, although desirous of prosecuting him, refused to do so, as a would have to make several trips to Leavenworth, where he would be tried. White was taken turned loose, but the new that he was wanted had been stroutsted and as was arrested firsts more times by the officer. Thally he massages the wale the officers must be reached his bearding house in west Kanese City. He will leave there to night under cover of darkness.

Frail Duel With Knives.

was brought down on the train from Grosse Tete station, and remarked to several persons that he was going to kill somebody. Very little the condition in which he was at the time. When the west bound frain came along at attention was paid to the remark, owing to the condition in which he was at the time. When the west bound frain came along at the condition in which he was at the time. When the vest bound frain came along at the store of thilling or the single from the from the follow's heart failed him and Ed Anderson took the guilt of the Anderson boys. He told how he had been offered 30 to shoot their father, and upon agreeing to do so, the Anderson boys he took passage for Grosse Tete Station. Arrived there still under the influence of liquor, he stopped at the store of Wilbert & Skinner and pulling out a Smith & Wesson revolver of 32 caliber, remarked to the clerk, Young Singleton:

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATUS.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 19.—The Carbon County Grand-jury, which has been investigating the lynching of Jim Averill and Ella Watson, to-day adjourned until the 24th inst. withous returning indictments against those accused of the lynching. The only witness to the lynching, a young man named Buchanan, held under ball to appear before the Grand-jury, has forfeited his ball and disappeared. The men accused of the lynching are wealthy cattle owners and ranchmen whose herds had been robbed by Averill and the Watson woman. It is probable that no indictments will be found. Feeling throughout the territory, which was strong against the lynchers, has subsided, and in view of the great amount of cattle stealing by rustlers and thieves, opinion is gaining ground that the lynching was an act of justice.

Attempted Bribery.

ATORISON, Kan.. Oct. 19.—Ocroner Loper this afternoon discovered a suspicious death of the 1-year-old baby of a Mrs. Newland. The excitement and there are intimations that the levelopments in the case will be very sensational. The Citizens' Street Railroad Co. had in ordinance pending for a fity-year ranchise to which there was conbribe Councilman Lawrence of the suburb of West Indianapolis, is creating considerable excitement and there are intimations that the developments in the case will be very sensational. The Citizens' Street Railroad Co. had an ordinance pending for a firty-year franchise to which there was considerable opposition but the Council appeared disposed to grant the franchise for twelve years. Last night Councilman Lawrence was called to his gate by a man whose name he will not now divulge, and after an hour's talk upon the subject he was offered \$50 if he would vote in compliance with the atreet car company's wishes. He-rejected the offer, and says that the matter shall be investigated. He declares that the man who made the offer has no money, and believes that others interested in the franchise are backing him. The attention of the Grandiury will be called to the case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGPIEED, Mo., Oct. 19.—The trial of James H. Faunce, who is charged with poison

rested yesterday on the charge of burglary and larceny. On their persons were found numerous pawn tickets from establishments in Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis. Shaisman has made a confession, implicating numerous parties as belonging to an organized gang of burglars whose field embraces all the points named, Most of them follow restaurant-waiting as a blind, doing the work generally for their meals. The parties arrested have been in this city about two years. The police regard the arrests as among the most important ever made in this city.

was taken from Norway to Iron Mountain for

Created a Sensation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., October 19.—The disappear ance of Capt. Uriah R. Burkert, the custodian of the Grand Army Hall in this city, has creatof the Grand Army Hall in this city, has created a sensation. He was found this week in the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Ya., having obtained admission to that institution through letters purporting to have been written by Maj. Kenney and officers of the War Veterans' Association, which it has been proved, were forged. Burkert is charged with embezzlement, having raised a considerable sum of money by fraudelent means before his departure. He will be brought back to answer for his misdeeds.

Discharged From Custedy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Dr. James Downle who was discharged by the King's County Grandjury yesterday. The Coroner's jury at the
time found that Mrs. Downie had died from
poison taken with suicidal intent, but charges
were made before the Grand-jury that Downie
was responsible for his wife's death, marks of
violence being found on her body. Evidence
was furnished, however, showing that the
woman had worn a plaster over her stomach
for dyspepsia, and that other wounds were
the result of her jumping from a windew swo
weeks before she died.

GREENVILLE, Ala., Oct. 19.—A young man named Reberts, who was connected with Burke's horse show, quarreled with a negro helper early this morning. The nexte poured gasoline over Roberts' clothing and another negro set fire to the fluid. Roberts was literally roasted, and is in a critical condition. One of the negroes was arrested, the other secuped.

A Reprieve Granted.

Fr Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19.—Wells, sentenced to be hanged at Danville, Ark., October 25, has been granted an appeal by the Su-preme Court, and sentence has been suspend-ed pending an examination by that tribunal of all the evidence in the case.

Arrested for Murder.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Oscar Mattox han were arrested yesterday at Sullivan for the fourder of George Farmer, aged 75, who kept a little restaurant at Shelburne. The old man was found dead in front of his restaurant Sunday morning, and it is supposed he was killed by some rowdles in a fight.

Minor Crimes. ATLANTA, Ga., October 19.—Henry Taylor has been convicted of the murder of Samuel Field and centenced for life.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 18.—The jury on the case of Samuel S. Ford, the bank forger, last evening brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the term of imprisonment at ten years.

Lake, he reformed and joined the church. There is abortage in Edsail's cash.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 19.—Ex-County Tressurer W. H. Webster of this (Merrick) county was to-day found guilty on a jury trial of the embezziement of \$30,000 of the county funds. Motion was made for a new trial.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 19.—W. W. Lair, who is accused of criminally assaulting a widow at Shelbina, Mo., yesterday morning, was arrested here this morning upon wired instructions from the Shelbina authorities.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Cook County Beard of Election Commissioners has ordered the prosecution of William Eken and Thomas Downey for alieged irregularities in connection with election machinery in the Fifth Ward, this city.

COSHOCKON, O., Oct. 19.—Judge Nichols today sentenced Charles Schutzman, aged 15 years, to six and a balf years in the penitentiary upon his conviction of killing Frank Fredil, a boy 8 years old, by kicking him in the abdomen in a quarrel.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 18.—Richard C. Anderson, Washers the Research of Wornerstein Police.

the abdomen in a quarrel.

DATION, O., Oct. 19.—Bichard C. Anderson, member of the Board of Non-Partisan Police Commissioners, appointed by Gov. Foraker, was shot this afternoon by an unknown assassin, who escaped. The wound is fatal. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

SAVENNAR. La., Oct. 19.—Chas, Harris, a negro convict, was shot and killed while resisting arrest at Lumber City Thursday afternoon. Thursday night the jail was burned and it is said negroes fired it to avenge the death of Harris. There is, however, no danger of trouble.

Marshall, Mo., Oct. 19.—Mamie North, a young woman of Shabkieford, is sick at a notel here. She came to institute proceedings against Fred Hawson, a section boss on the Chicago & Alton road, whom she claims accomplished her ruin under promise of marriage and then deserted her. SLATER, Mo., Oct. 19.—Jim Stewart and Wash Rhosdes became involved in an alterca-

Wash Rhosdes became involved in an altercation this afternoon, when Stewart drew a
knife and stabbed Rhoades several times
apout the face and throat. It is thought the
injured man cannot recover. Both parties
are colored. Stewart was arrested.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Alexander
Stanley, a well-known young man of Pleasant
County, shot and Killed Wm. Gault, another
young fellow of 15, at a bail given by Albert
Heehs at Horseneck a night or two since,
Stanley seeaped at the time, but yesterday
gave himself up to the authorsties. He claims
the killing was accidental.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Tom Dunn
and Joseph Lancaster, farmers, residing in
Trigg County, became involved in a quarrel
over family matters, when words led to
blows, and Dunn struck Lancaster over the
head with an axe, splitting his skull in a horrible manner and inflicting other injuries
from which he cannot recover.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 19.—A gang of

head with an axe, splitting his skull in a horrible manner and inflicting other injuries from which he cannot recover.

PARKERBURG, W. Va., Oct. 19.—A gang of counterfeiters have been operating in Upshur County for the past year. Thousands of dollars had been circulated before the authorities began to suspect. Yesterday two men were arrested on the charge of counterfeiting. Officers refuse to give names but say a number of well known citizens will be arrested before morning.

HOPKINSYLLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—The greatest excitement still continues here over the murder of Pike Radford by Garrett Munford, who confessed to the crime, and whose examining trial has just closed, resulting in Munford being held for manelaughter, and in default of \$100 ball, he is still in jail. Three others who were arrested as being accessories to the deed have been released, as the evidence showed there was no premeditation.

Forr Wayns, Ind., Oct. 19.—After a trial lasting all week, the case of John Barrett, who murdered his wife near; this city last April, went to the jury this afternoon. At 10 o'clock to-night a verdict of manslaughter was brought in and the murderer was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary, Barrett, who is 75 years old, killed his wife with an iron boker, after having lived with her for half a century. The defense was insanity.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 19.—The indictment against Judge T. L. Stiles, charged with embezziement as assignee of Hudson & Co., bankers, was called for trial yesterday. The District Attorney filed a motion with affidavits for a continuance for thirty days. The motion was denied. The District Attorney then refused to try the case. All six indictments were ordered to be cismissed for want of prosecution. The case was admissed and others will be taken before the Grand-jury.

WE HAVE STIRRED THEM ALL UP!

THE OTHER BIG FISH NOW ON A RUN FOR LIFE!

Somebody Will Get Hurt--A Death Struggle Imminent--Tis Glorious to Feel the People Are With Us--We See Victory at Every Point.

LOW PRICES ALL-POWERFUL!

Elephant shows and expensive fixtures not necessary; they only add to the cost of the goods and admiring patrons pay the bills. VALUES-not side-shows-the order of the day at our Great Installment House, 1128-1130 Olive Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS, COMMENCING TO-MORROW:

и		
	Elegant Plush Parlor Suits, 6 pieces,	\$35.00; reduced from \$50.00
	Hardwood Bed-Room Suits, 3 pieces, -	16.50; reduced from 22.50
	Double Beds, Mattress and Spring complete,	4.00; reduced from 6.00
	Wardrobes, Double-Special Big Bargain, -	5.15; reduced from 8.50
	Extension Tables-Warranted not to warp,	2.60; reduced from 3.50
51,075	Marble-Top Center Table, solid walnut, -	3.25; reduced from 4.50
	Sideboards, solid oak or cherry,	18.00; reduced from 25.00
200	Cane-Seat Chairs, all woods,	.75; reduced from 1.25
	Fancy Plush Rockers, high back,	4.50; reduced from 7.50
100	Heating Stoves-Guaranteed,	6.00; reduced from 7.50
1884	Ingrain Carpets, Two-Ply,	.20; reduced from .30
70000	Brussels Carpets, New Designs,	.65; reduced from .85
4	Lace Curtains and Portieres, 500 styles, -	1.00; reduced from 2.00
10.30	TO all and any any time of Improved Har	wight Folding Bode Channet

Call and see our new line of Improved Upright Folding Beds, Cheapest and Best Beds made, 75 styles now in stock, price \$28 upwards.

HJ:NATHAN & BRO:

CREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 1128-1130 OLIVE STREET

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

THE MAN WHO DROVE DR. CRONIN TO

Coughlin and O'Suilivan's Damaging Diacepted by Prosecution and Defense-Lawyer Trude Indignant and Threatens



CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19. - The State's Attorney thought to-day that he had made a very im. nection with the Uronin case. He was
sure that he had the
man who drove Dr.
Cronin to the Carison
cottage. The arrest
was made late last
night, and the prisnight, and the pristhe State's Attorney's office and placed in the
sweat-box. The highest temperature was applied, but the suspect proved unmeltable, and

plied, but the suspect proved unmeltable, and it being too late to call Mrs. Conkiln and Frank Scanian to reassure the State by their identification, he was taken away by their identification, he was taken away by Capt. Scheuttler for safe keeping over night. This morning the suspect was again brought to the States Attorney's office. He still maintains his nonchalant manner, and was far less excited than the lawyers for the State, who confidently believed they had possession of the much desired man. The hopes of the proceeption were gracily dashed however.

ONE MORE FAILURE,

The man is a German mechanic and his name is Charles Zander. He was out of work last spring, and about the middle of April he engaged with Con Sullivan to work as a hostler. Several weeks after the finding of Dr. Cronn's body Zander presented himself at the States Attorney's office in a state of much excitement, and told Judge Longenecker that the second Sunday after oughlis and O'Sullivan's Damaging Dialogue—Eleven of the Twelve Jurors Accepted by Prosecution and Defense—

The man is a German mechanic and his name is Charles Zander. He was out of work last spring, and about the windle of work last spring, and about the windle of work last spring, and about the work as the property of the man is a German mechanic and his name is Charles Zander. He was out of work last spring, and about the work as a hostler. Several weeks after the finding of Dr. Cronni's body Zander presented himself as the country of the first presented himself as the presented himself as the presented himself as the presented himself as the presented himself at the States Attorney's office in a state of much excitement, and told Judge Longenecker that the second Sunday steep.

Carroll. Elevan of the twelve jurors were practically accessed by both sides to day, and the last man will probably be sworn in Monday.

The efforts to complete the last panel of jurors in the Oronin case were resumed this morning, and examination of ventremen taken up. Attorney Forest of the defense again saked the addresses of the three women witnesses for the State and was again informed by Judge Longnecker that as yet he had had no time to get them. Judge Longnecker that as yet he had had no time to get them. Judge Longnecker and Sheriff Matson both pronounced the story in a morning paper that there is a plot to reacus Bourke and Coughlin a "fake." Judge Longnecker also said that the report that he would bring no more evidence in the jury bribing case before the present grand-jury, because he suspected certain members of being in communication with the defense, was narrue, and a great injustice to the members of the Grand-jury. Continuing, the State's Attorney said that as soon as he had any new evidence he would bring it before the present Grand-jury and not call a special jury. The unknown man who was arrested last night on suspicion of having been implicated in the Oronin murder was released this morning.

Lawyer AS. Trude, whose name has been connected with his clerk, John Grandan, the alleged jury briber, returned to this city today.

"I am going to find out the facts. If I find that my express injunctions have been disobeyed; that Graham has been in anywise compromised, I will cut him adrift on the instant. I have endeavored to disassociate Alexander Sullivan entirely from the men on trial. I will have absolutely nothing more to do with the case. I could not have had anything to do with this bribery business, because I have been out in Dakota."

The Engineers' Club Will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday evening at \$0 'clock.

THE CHESS TOURNEY.

Haller in the Lead With Colby See Sunday-No. 80, Haller wins from Reis; No

Wright wins from Fresch. Monday—None played. Tuesday—No. 83, Kanaga wins from Rinkel;

No. 84, Weerner wins from Foster; No. 85, Holman wins from Weerner; No. 86, Woodward wins from Dubach; No. 87, Kanaga wins from Rinkel: No. 88, Foster loses to Birch; No. 89, Nelson loses to Wm. Haller.

Wednesday—No. 90. Tilden wins from Juehne.

Thursday—No games played.

Friday—Game No. 91. Koerper and Love finish their adjourned game of Monday, Koerper giving Q 8, and after two and a Haif hours and forty-two moves Love wins. Game No. 92. Fink and Colby finish their adjourned game of Tuesday and Wednesday, and after eight and three-fourth hours and 103 moves Fick resigns, Fick having given P and two moves. Game No. 93. Colby and Fick play their second, and after thirty-six moves Oolby surrenders. Game No. 94. Wright gives Freech P and two moves, and after fifty moves Wright resigns. Game No. 95. Wm. Haller gives Nelson P and move, and after thirty-nine moves Haller resigns. Game No. 96. Wm. Haller gives Nelson P and move, and after thirty-nine moves Juehue resigned. Game No. 97, L. Halley gives Reis P and 2 moves and wins in fifty-two moves. Game No. 98, Holman gives Weerner P and 2 moves and after sixty-five moves it is given up as a draw at 11:15 p. m.

The players new stand as follows for this week or the sixth round:

Bird and Fresch, Dubach and Fick, Holman and Wright, Juehne and Rose, Koerper and Nelson, Love and Woodward, Colby being without a man to play.

The players now stand as follows:

day. He spoke from the car for twenty minutes, disciaiming that any political as-pirations prompted the trip. He was, he said, on his return home.

MURDEROUS MANIAC.

A Chicago Policeman Narrowly Escap Death at His Hands.

PATRONIZE

CITY NEWS.

re great publishing house of Beiford, ree & Co., falled the other day for \$400, and the great house of D. Crawford & Co., ight from the assignee six car loads of stanard works as their own prices. Big sale of ooks at the Great Broadway Bassar on Mon ay and during the week.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

mer of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, S PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. UNPARALLELED.

kable Matrimonial Experie

graph to the POST-DISPATOR.
RNATI, O., Oct. 19.—A shoemaker
Henry Miller has recently died in this city, who went through a remarkable matri-monial career. He became acquainted with a young lady, whom he married. She died in monial career. He became acquainted with a young lady, whom he married. She died in giving birth to a girl baby. He afterwards married his wife's sister. She, too, died in the course of a year, just after having born to her a girl baby. Miller was an industrious fellow, and his father-in-law, a close-fisted dairyman, brought about a marriage between him (Miller) and a third daughter. For two years no child came to bless their union. Then a girl baby was born, and the third wife and sister died after child-birth. Almost a year previous to this death, however, the father-in-law died. The mother who was a trable mother-in-law to Miller, and he, mourned the loss of their dead together. A mutual liking struck up, the result being that mother-in-law and son-in-law. Miller, became husband and wife. Their marriage was a happy one for almost three years. Then Mrs. Miller No. 4 give birth to a girl baby, dying within less than ten days after the little one was born. Miller lived but two months later, then he too passed away. His four daughters, born under such peculiar circumstances, are still living. The first three are not only a cousin and step-sister, but likewise an aunt, while the grandmother was step-mother to her own grandchildran.

BOYS' CLOTHING NOTICE.

We Wish to Call Your Special Attention To our boys' and children's clothing department. Every garment is perfect fitting, and

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine. INSANE, BUT HARMLESS.

ent Asked as to the Sanity

oston, Mass., Oct. 19.-Lawyer Snow, who was refused a writ of habeas corpus in George Francis Train's case by Judge Devens, has filed a petition for a hearing as to the mental condition of Mr. Train in the Probate Court of Suffolk County, and has secured an order re-turnable October 28. The plaintiff in the acturnable October 28. The plaintiff in the accusation, Oscar M. Spiller, who caused the arrest and confinement of Mr. Train on mesne process, was cited on yesterday to come in court and show cause why Mr. Train should not be released on the finding of the New York Court, which decided on the testimony of ex-Surgeon General Hamilton, U. S. A., that he was insane but harmless. Mr. Train having been found insane by one court is in law bresumed to be non compos mentis until otherwise proven by expert evidence, and the burden is on the party claiming that he is now amenable to all the laws, although deprived of his powers to take an oath.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Exposition Art Goods and Jewels.

Exposition Art. Goods and sewers.

We invite all in quest of a handsome wedding gift, proho may wish to adorn their homes, or to select pitts for Christmas, to call early this week and make selections from our magnificent Exposition goods now removed to our establishment, corner Broadway and Locust street. As these beautiful goods were made and imported expressly for this exhibit there are many rare pieces of which there are no duplicates that are extremely desirable as distinguished gifts.

irable as distinguished gifts. We hope you will call early and secure yourself a hoice from this grand selection. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO...

Cor. Broadway and Locust.
ons can be made now and will be delivered

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

OLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—Sheriff Sawyer, who is a Democrat, has the laugh on the five Republican Common Pleas Judges of this city and st of the Cleveland bar. The law abolish the October elections made the terms of four of the Judges expire fifteen days before the new Judges can be elected. Sheriff Sawyer took the ground that this required the Judges to be elected this fall instead of next fall, and proposed to issue his election proclama-tion accordingly, although neither of the par-ties had nominated candidates for these po-sitions. All the judges and most of the law-yers said he was wrong and presumptanous, and a case was made up to test the matter in the supreme Court. The Court has just decid-ed that the Sheriff, who learned his law in grocery, is right, and nominating conven-tions will be held next week. ober elections made the terms of four of

Strauss's photos are the best. Suffering Among Dakota Farmers.

elegraph to the Post-Disparon.
OUX CITY, Io., Oct. 19.-F. A. Wood of



WHY? Because they have a GENUINE CORK SOLE, are made of BEST AMERICAN CALF, fitted and trimmed in very best manner, giving them the appearance of higher-priced goods. We carry them

in all the new shapes and styles, thus enabling you to get a perfect fit.

Open every Saturday until half past 10 in the evening.

AN ADDRESS TO VOTERS.

THE MERCANTILE CLUB TICKET PRESENTED

Made by the Committee on Address of the Interest of Free Books at Central Turner



dress to the Voters, appointed in the Mercan-tile Club meeting which indorsed John M. Dutro, L. L. Butler and F. B. at large for the School pleted their work and

The gentlemen inter sted in this movement say they have not exacted any promises from the candidates they have indorsed, and will rely upon their honesty and ability in the working out of needed reforms and the carrying on of reforms begun by the present board. The document reads as

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Stoux Citt, Io., Oct. 19.—F. A. Wood of Miner County, Dak., where so much suffering is anticipated this winter because of crop failure, was in this city to-day. He said: "Much distress already exists among the farmers of Miner County, and unless aid is appedily extended there will be much suffering. For four years the crops have failed and the farmers are left without means of getting necessaries of life. Many of them eannot get out of the county, even if they had any place to go. Several other counties are much in the same fix and will need aid."

"The Finest in the World"
Is the verdict of all who have traveled on the fast flying "South Western Limited," operated by the Big Four—New York Central Route.

The "South Western Limited" is a solid vastibule train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Contral Station, New York City, with absolute train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Contral Station, New York City, with absolute train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Contral Station, New York City, with absolute train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Contral Station, New York City, with absolute train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Contral Station, New York City, with absolute train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Contral Station in the thorough respect and the contral station, New York City.

The "South Western Limited" leaves 8t. Louis at 866 a. m. daily, arrives New York 5:10 p. m., Boston 7:40 p. m.,

Ticket Office, cor. Breadway and Chesimut

held in the public dining-room of the Mercantile Club.

There was no log-rolling, not a volunteer candidate was in the field; but the disposition was all-pervading, to name a ticket of representative citizens, strong in administrative ability and strong in reputation, strong in administrative ability and strong in friendship for the public school system. Many names were canvassed, and the three above mentioned were chosen. The meeting did not assume to represent any party or social division, and its ticket makes no assumption of special claim to distinction as the "Citizens" Ticket." It is a ticket chosen by good citizens, with friendly intent toward the schools, and according to the method which the election law prescribes. The people of St. Louis are asked to support it entirely unon its merita. Respectfully submitted.

JOHN H. FISSE,
U. M. WOODWARD,
Committee on Address.

SAMUEL CUPPLES,
Chairman Executive Committee.

St. Louis, Oct. 19, 1889.

FREE BOOKS.

Meeting at Turner Hall to Advocate The

A meeting which was attended by about 15 persons, the majority of whom are identified with the Labor party, was held last night at the latest indicated, and will rely upon their decreases, and will rely upon their decreases and the present indicated and the present board. The document reads are related to the carrying on of reforms began and the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present board. The document reads are related to the present to the present

itself emphatically in favor of the introduction of the free books system in the St. Louis public schools. The resolution was passed unanimously.

CAMDIDATES INDORESD.

The question of indorsing candidates in the districts was then taken up. Mr. Robert Riley same was proposed in the First District. Mr. Clifton said that Mr. Riley had not been nominated, and as there was a candidate in that district already nominated and in favor of free books.—Mr. Julius Bonger.—he moved that he be indorsed. Mr. Riley's name was withdrawn by Judge Sheehan and Bonger indorsed unanimously.

Lewis C. Hehl was indorsed in the Third District on a piedge to advocate free books.—The Fourth District was passed without action there being only one candidate out, Mr. August Remnier, and his sentiment on the free book question not being positively known, a committee was appointe it to wait on him.

When the Fifth District was considered there was a hitch. The two candidates in the Fifth District as we considered there was a hitch. The two candidates in the Fifth District are Messrs. John Sheahan and John Spellman. Both are in favor of free books. It was urged that Sheahan had voted for free books when the fight was made on that issue, and that his actions spoke louder than Mr. Spellman's word. After a great deal of wranging it was decided that as the object of the meeting was only to certify to those who were in favor of free books both candidates be indorsed.

A pledge was read from Mr. Richard Bartholdt, the only candidate in the Sixth District, to support most zealously a measure fer free books and he was indorsed unanimously. In the Tenth District Mr. P. J. Kelly, a member of the Board at present, and one who voted for free books, was indorsed unanimously. The convention then adjourned.

Harvard's Colored Class Orator.

received a substantial majority, some of his apport coming from students born and bred in the South. There was some opposition to dorgan on account of his color, but it amounted to anoght against the overshadowing sentiment in his favor as being the best fitted for this honor. That he is the most fitted for this honor. That he is the most fitted or the honor that he is the most fitted or the honor. That he is the most fitted of the color of the class is admitted. Morgan entered college three years ago and sarned money for his support by working in a harber shop. He took the Boyiston prize for orasory last year.

BROWNING,

CLOTHIERS.

KING & CO.

HERE was once a man called Carlyle—Thomas Carlyle. He was born towards the end of last century and died about eight years ago. Embit-tered by dyspepsia and bad temper, he as-serted that the thirty millions or so of folks in his country were "mostly fools." And, judging by the kind of "inducements" which some people hold out to attract trade, 'twould seem as though they thought the citlzens of St. Louis should be classed in Carlyle's category.

But he who at first was a willing nibbler soon learns the deceptiveness of the bait. You may sell a man rubbish once, but you can't "work" him on a second occasion. Browning, King & Co. have been faithful to one policy ever since they commenced business-i.e., to go in for straight goods and straight facts every time. Old fashioned maybe. Honest, though—and paying.

We make up garments for the merchant and the mechanic, for the banker and the laborer, for the children of the widow with the modest purse and of the high-toned lady who doesn't care so much about dollars as daintiness. Comprehensive is our custom, it includes all sorts and conditions of men-aye, and of women, too. Reader, don't you pay too dearly for your "whistle"? Point blank refuse to be "caught with chaff"!

Have you seen our stock of Fall and Winter Cloth-You should! 'Tis an enormously large one. 'Tis very varied. 'Tis most moderate in price. Suits for Men, for Big Boys, for Little Boys. Overcoats for ditto.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Cor. Broadway and Plns.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING.

ST. LOUIS RESPONDING TO THE CALL FOR SILVER CONVENTION FUNDS.

Mr. L. M. Rumsey's Suggestion as to a Badge — Chairman Campbell Confirms Reports as to the Large Crowds to Be

steamer's pler just after the vessel had de sition it is a spiendid start. A number of secommittees made partial reports yestery and a number of others reported good ogress, but withheld their books until any could make a final report. Chairman way could make a final report. Chairman lady fell overboard from the rowbest an early drowned, but was rescued by men from the state. Committee had been busy and do not had an opportunity to get around, the first paggage.

genburg & Bro., John Thyson, R. Cleary, E.
O. Stanard and Frank Ryan, \$10 each; D.
Block, \$5.

Bank of Commerce, State Bank of St. Louis
and Boatman's Saving Bank, \$100 each; Amerjoan Exchange Bank, Marchanits' National,
Continental National, Mechanics' Laclede,
Third National, German Savings and Fourth
National, \$50 each.

Saml. C. Davis & Co., Rice, Stix & Co. and
another nrm, \$100 each; Ely-Waiker, \$50;
Wear & Boogher, H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co.,
Janis, Saunders & Co. and Brown, Daughaday
&Co., \$30 each; Glaser Bros., \$10, A. Frankenthal
& Bro., \$15; Rosenheim, Levis & Co., \$20;
Morris Glaser & Co., & E. Frant, P. Carmody,
J. H. Schaster, E. A. Koerner and J. E.
Chase, \$25 each; Hagnette & Golden, \$20; U.
Rnoelchardt, Frank A. Nagel, Frank
Ritter and Jos. A. Klettker, \$15 each;
P. A. Bamberger, Ohseorge & Enderlee, Martin Krebs, A. Victor, John W. Parie, Frank
Martin, T. Grun & Bro., Kedward Hoppe, Louis
Ceasar, John Seig, W. A. Winters, A. D.
Smith and Wm. Prandergast, 510 each,
Frank Mahon, Hugh Memanus, H. Block, Angust Froebel, Baboock & Co., Jho. W. Dinah,
Kerr & Ritter, O. Runder & Co., Jno. Blosser,
J. H. Slemby and Chas, Jacobs, 35 each
P. W. Humpbrey & Co., Browning, King &
Co. and Famous, 55 each, and Mills & Averili,
\$55.

Colorado. Speaking to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Mr. Campbell said:

"The people here can form no estimate of the crowds we are going to have when this convention assembles. I have always expected a large crowd, but I was surprisedat what I learned in a few days in Colorado. I have regarded the estimates from there as probably overdrawn, but I am not prepared now to believe that they are. The people there are allive to the question. They are in earnest and they propose to make the convention the greatest success possible. They also report other sections of the country as enthusiastic as their own, and that being the case we may expect such a gathering as has not been held in any industrial interest in years."

has not been held in any industrial interest in years."

THE DESIGN FOR BADGES

has not yet come up for settlement, but Mr. L. M. Rumsey, speaking of the subject yesterday, made a suggestion which will probably be adopted. His idea is to have a satin flag of the United States, with a silver bar across the top, from which hangs a silver dollar, as bright and new as they can be obtained from the United States, the bottom to be cut as a bannerette, with "Delegate from" "Montana," "Colorado," etc., printed on either point. This badge is regarded as one of the most appropriate that could be devised, and one which would attract attention and be preserved as a souvenir.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A young couple wh had engaged passage for Europe on th

Runaways Rounded Up.

wife of Sheriff Bowling of Kansas City, Kan. and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Worth and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Worthington ar rived in Uarthage, Ill., yesterday afternoon and immediately started on the hunt for the new-made Mrs. Oilie Cannon, who Tuesday evening left home with Cannon and married him in Carthage. The young bride was willing to return home and the husband made no objections. The party took the train las evening for this city and arrived this after noon. Cannon comes of a good family in Carthage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Miss Mary Lehunt, wh eloped with her father's gardener from her home in County Wexford, Ireland, and was home in County Wexford, Ireland, and was landed at Castle Garden a few days ago, started for Ireland in company with her brother to-day. She went as a first-class passenger in the steamship Ems, instead of being returned as an indigent immigrant on the Aurania. The gardener, John Burns, went back in the Aurania's steerage.

How John W. Noble's Cognominal Denble Fooled the Office-seekers Last Night.

HUDSON GLOTHIER

Who is it that does not know of ours? Beautiful and tasty in appearance, made handsomely from the finest fabrics, is it any wonder we are doing the trade in this line?

MANY NEW SURPRISES

In store for the coming week. Be prepared.

HUDSON, CLOTHIER, N. 218 and 215 AY.

For Household, Society Lodges,

Stores, Offices and Churches.

Our Stock embraces many thousand rolls of Paper in the Latest Styles and Patterns.
Our Workmanship is second to none, and for Style, Elegance and

Superiority is the best.

Our Prices are the Lowest, as we keep busy and keep the largest force at work the year through of any house in the West.

Orders filled promptly. Work guaranteed.

214 N. Broadway.

1556, 1558 and 1560

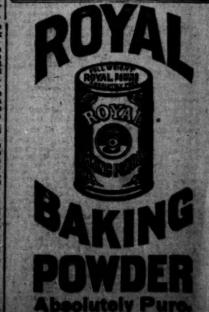
South Broadway, Cor. Carroll,

Will surprise you to-morrow by their extremely low prices. No matter how much fuss and blow others make, we will convince you that you can purchase the same quality and make of goods at our store for \$1 that you will have to pay \$1.50 for at any other house. We are not quoting prices today, but everything will be sold at the very lowest prices. Come early and by first choice secure the best of our immense stock.

Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, HATS, CAPS and **FURNISHING GOODS,**

BOOTS and SHOES for Ladies, Gents and Children.

JASPER MUST GO. Marshall Citizens Want the Letter of Law Compiled With.





write, fore the considered heath, valuable of the control of the c

and with her smile she would captivate the heart of a stole, were any such admitted to her lectures. Mrs. Miller made her first appearfolds falling in unbroken lines from the perborder of silver in Grecian designs, the bou-ice, or rather waist, being touched with the sliver where the plush was cut away from the oat, back and front. This was a favorite ette of the fair exponent of hygiene, health costumes, and it was in this she finally

collette of the fair exponent of hygiene, health and costumes, and it was in this she finally equipped herself for her informal after reception. After the introduction Mrs. Miller explained that she was here to answer a multisude of questions which had been asked her by the St. Louis women through letters since her last visit to this city.

THERE SHOULD BE NO PAT WOMEN.
She began by saying that she was often asked if a stout woman would look as well in the reform dress as herself. She drew the line between the real stout woman and the woman of large, bony structure. The latter, she admitted, would bear the esthetic gowns as gracefully as she lid, but to the really stout woman she unbesitatingly replied, "No, but there is no reason why a woman should be stout. There are rules of hygiene, bathing and eating—not dieting—but eating. There is the massage treatment and other ways in which a woman could reduce her fiesh in a short time without injury to herself." She advised the stout woman to take off her flesh, though not sufficiently to it in her bones, as Sydney Smith desired to do.

ABUSE OF THE COREST.

Another course which the stout woman should pursus was not to wear that about into firs. Miller's, the corset. This article compressed the waist unduly, and threw the other lines of the figure into exaggerated prominence, especially when crowded into a closs-fitting bodies, which the stout woman invariably wears. There was one portion of a fleshy woman's anatomy which the expounder had always noticed was beautiful because it

tions the lady again disappeared and came forth a few minutes later a veritable vision in a pale pink silk mull, wish full graceful silves and with a siletily empire effect, the sleevee pushed and correct throat. It is also sleevee pushed and correct throat. It is also sleepped forward a bouquet of violets was handed to her from the audience which had been presided over by a thoughtful fairy, as the long streamers were of pink to correspond with the color of the gown. She used this gown especially to show the different effects on the chest. As she was about to leave a lady called to ask how she got into it.

A DRESS EASILY PUT ON.

"Simply with a pin," she replied brightly, and, unpinning the corsage, she illustrated the easy method of putting on the gown. All the illustrations were given with great modesty, but perfect self-possession and without the least suggestiveness. In fact, modesty, as well as ease, is the prominent feature of Mrs. Miller's lectures and illustration. You can see at once her perfect devotion to the great work of reforming woman's dress. The pink dress seemed a favorite of the lecturer, but she again ratired to her adjoining room and came on the stage shortly after attired in a dark blue tailor made suit. The Directorie coat was fastened by librer great silver bittons, as was the place of the security of the usual corast wearing women. Mrs. Miller proceeded, however, to dispet the illusion by throwing herself into different motions of ease to show how perfectly free the apparently closer fitting dress was in reality. The lecturer was simply charming in this costume and more girlish looking than ever. In reply to a question the said there was one reed in the skirt, but placed where it could cause not the slightest in convenience. The lecturer herself said she weight with the could cause not the slightest in convenience. The lecturer herself said she would immediately proceed to give a disk with putting of the cream silk on the dark grean sleeves, and a slightly wateau effect of the beak, w

garments much like a skirt, as they really are a divided one. Mrs. Miller wore first the union garment, of which the upper portion was a chemiliette of oream-white, clinging material. Over this were the "legiets" of cream-white material, by the way, Mrs. Miller hasn't a small foot. She wears the broad heel, and on this occasion her shoes were of bronze. Her stockings, it goes without saying, were black. This comprised every article of apparei worn by the lady. The garments are made rather high in the meck, at least showing only the chest, and the "legiets" have slightly the appearance of Turkish trousers. After showing clearly the advantages of the freedom of the garments, and how easily one could get up and down stairs with this method of dyessing, she showed how healthy the light weight was, how cleverly fitting, and depicted thoroughly the advantages to the attentive audience. There was a tremor of agitation in the trying ordeal she was undergoing and the sympathy of her listeners was fully assured. It was in this semi-attire that she bade farewell to her audience, adding that it was not a result in the troom adjoining the stage. Slipping her listic hand in that of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative, she said: "I am sorry I am to leave St. Louis in the next two heurs, because I am very found of this city. I find the isdies here ready converts to my doctrine and my audiences large and most responsive. I promised my husband that if he wouldn't fus and abuse me a bit for leaving him this time, I would never make another tour, except, perhaps, short ones, of a fortnight's duration. So unless on one of those brief travels, I shall possibly never again lecture in this city. It is a fact which I deplore greatly. I am sure after to-day that I will have more believers in my theory than ever. I haven't any new article of underwear, but all my dresses were new with one exception. Our reform is extending over the feath and wouldn't abandon it for the world. And see this young lady." catching over the feath and woul

To-morrow we will offer 3,000 good Chevio suits for boys' from 4 to 14 years, \$1.45, \$2.50, \$5.00. Finest Cassimere suits, tailor made, \$4.00 and \$5.00, with fine brass drums free.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in ALL DEPARMENTS

By the Cheapest Furniture and House-Furnishing House in America,

Nos. 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET. FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, HOUSEHOLD GOOD

00 Bedroom Suits 15.00; worth 25.00 50 Bedroom Suits 20.00; worth 30.00 00 Parlor Suits 18.00; werth 25.00 50 Parlor Suits 25.00; worth 85.00 50 Parlor Suits \$5.00; worth 48.00 50 Sideboards 8.50; worth 12.00 75 Wardrobes 6.75; worth 12.00 00 Deuble Lounges 6.75; worth 11.00 00 Dining Chairs 60; worth .90 000 Kitchen Chairs .14; worth .35 00 Extension Tables 2,10; worth 4,00	50 Rolls Brussels Carpets \$.45; worth \$ 25 Rolls Ingrain Carpets .18; worth 25 Rolls Oil Cloth Carpets .21; worth 26 Bolls Oil Cloth Carpets .21; worth 30 Pair Lace Curtains .58; worth 30 Smyrna Mats .89; worth 30 Pair Blankets 1.60; worth 30 Pair Blankets 1.15; worth 30 Comforts .85; worth 30 dozen Window Shades .20; worth 35 Cook Stoves 6.75; worth 36 Heating Stoves 4.50; worth 37 Heating Stoves 4.50; worth 37 Heating Stoves 2.75; worth 38 Heating Stoves 2.75; worth 39 Heating Stoves 2.75; worth 40 56-piece Tea Sets 2.75; worth	.75 .80 .85 1.50 1.00 8.50 2.75 1.50 .50
00 Deuble Lownges 6.75; worth 11.00 20 00 Dining Chairs 60; worth 90 ,000 Kitchen Chairs 14; worth 35 00 Extension Tables 2.10; worth 4.00 50 Kitchen Tables 60, worth 1.25 00 Bouble Bedsteads 2.00; worth 3.75 00 Double Mattresses 1.50; worth 2.50	00 dozen Window Shades .20; worth 15 Cook Stoves 6,75; worth 15 Heating Stoves 4.50; worth 00 56-piece Tea Sets 2.75; worth 50 112-piece Dinner Sets 6.75; worth 10 10-piece Toilet Sets 2.95; worth 10 0 01 Paintings .90; worth	.50 .00 7.00
ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQ	UALLY LOW PRICES.	
OUR TERMS TO SU	IT EVERYBODY:	

\$100 worth of goods.....For \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month \$150 worth of goods.....For \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month \$20 worth of goods...... For 50c a week or \$2 a month \$30 worth of goods..... For 75c a week or \$3 a month \$200 worth of goods...... For \$2 a week or \$8 a month Larger Bills in Proportion. \$50 worth of goods......For \$1 a week or \$4 a month \$75 worth of goods.....For \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month No trouble to show goods. No Interest asked. No security required. Polite attention to all. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and prices.

HE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING

ST. LOUIS' LEADING TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE. 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STREET

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

CONFEDERACY'S WARD.

A FLOWER THAT BLOSSOMED INTO BEAUTY THROUGH DISASTER.

White-Winged Pescs Brooding Over the Last Days of the Storm-Tossed Leader— Beauvois the Southirn Mesca.—Mrs. Davis a Boving Helpmate—A Gypsy's Prophecy Fuifilied.



ern States, Miss Davie has not been in good health. Her eyesight troubles her seriously, and she suffers from a constant pain in the side. All literary work and even reading has been abandoned. It is thought that six months at the health resorts of Germany, prefaced by a winter on the Riviera, will restore Miss Davis to perfect health. Her moth-

er is in our city to-day making arrangements for Miss Winnie's departure. During the coming winter, when the North-



house hall the sprightly and gracious young lady, who was wont to fill their hands with roses, and when they came away give them old fashioned flowers for remembrance.

A BEAUTIPUL HOME.

roses, and when they came away give them old fashloned flowers for remembrance.

A BRAUTIFUL HOME.

No home on the lake coast is at any time more charming than Beauvolr, the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Here, as all the world knows, the distinguished and sweet-hearted old soldier lives the pastoral life of a simple country gentieman. He has a few fat nags and a vehicle or two, and it is his pleasure to drive quietly up and down the lovely gulf abore, passing the time of day with his friends and neighbors. No figure in the county is so familiar as the figure of the beautiful old man whom Southerners lovingly call "Jeff Davis." He is tail, siender and erect as one of the eighty-year-old plue trees on his cwn plants. The family life as fleave in them a gleam as bright and clear as that which shines on any sun-washed wave in the Mississippi Sound. But rearely he carries even a cane, and the fishermen and the summer visitors, the farming folks and the small villagers are quick to recognize and honou the high-bred, w itchaired gentleman who goes about clad always in gray.

The family life as fleauvoir usually goes on the family life as fleauvoir usually goes on the condition and adoverents, in the membership, but as a matter of fact will be composed almost exclusively of min and in its membership, but as amatter of fact will be composed almost exclusively of min condition and the redress of the imployes, and have for its object the bester ment of their condition and the regression of the mouth piece through when the organization in all its membership, but as at matter of fact will be composed almost exclusively of min condition and the redress of the mouth piece through when the organization is all permanent officers have on the important of the Coal Reids can make itself heard and appeal to the post of the Coal Reids can make itself heard and appeal to the post of the coal fleids can make itself heard and appeal to the post of the coal fleids can make itself heard and appeal to the post of th

a woman of the rarest culture and deepest learning, is in every sense a helpmate to her husband. It is she who generally acts as his secretary and amanuensis. The mistress of Beauvoir sits during these golden days in the library. A resinous pine fire leaps and sparkles on the old-fashioned country hearth. The walls are lined with books—the best in the world. A grand piano filts one corner. On it is a vase crammed with such wild flowers as illumine the country ways. Quaint ebony tables standing here and there hold all the pleasant litter of late magazines. Cosy armchairs and wide-armed rocking chairs, not too fine for daily use, stand all about. In one of these the handsome

Wm. Balley, Wm. H. Jennings, Orrick,
Chandler, Lee Gilbert, Neison and Morgan.
The Misses Getriud Sculpier, Carries Socit,
Zoe Romsine Neison, Susie Cabana, Carrie
Kelly, Lalo Keller, Elia Borsaismer, speck,
Lacilia Overstoiz, Mamie Woodin, Lily and
Iron Balley, Addis Myers of Chicago, Kittie
Gross, Julis Smith, Viola Jennings, Papin,
Myers, Dickson, Johnson, Explore,
Lee and Harrison. A very large number of
were also the Mary Institute and High Bolton
were also the Mary Institute and High Bolton
were also the Mary Institute and High Bolton
were also were also and we will be and the series of the

shote of the mississippi count. Integral of the tribe stood up to greet her visitor. They recognized each other, for it was the fortine-teller from the English coast and the American lady, who was willing now to admit that much of her fortune, both sad and sweet, had, during the lapse of years, come true.

THE HOME ROUITIME.

Somebody hus recently sent Mrs. Davis an inkstand of gold colored Sevres that once belonged to Napoleon, and a quaint ewer of Winchester clay. These occupy a place on a cabinet in the library. When conversation wanes in this fine scented room of books and flowers, the mistress blows a little silver whistle and a tiny maid fetches in goblets of iced water syrup, a peculiarly Frenchy and refreshing drink.

Mr. James Redpath, the distinguished litterateur and lecturer, is at present a guest at Beauvoir, and is possibly assisting Mrs. Davis in some literary work. Mr. Redpath is a semi-invalid, recovering from a slight stroke of paralysis, but bodily pain has not dulled his mind. He is bright and good to talk to.

Not for several years has Mr. Davis been in such good health as at present. The snowwreath of his four-score years reste lightly on his brow. His mind was never more vigorous, and the amount of literary work he is now doing in the way of magazine articles satisfies his keenest and most scholarly critic—his wife.

parded highest prize Paris Exposition, 18

Pennsylvania and Its Objects. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

MINERS COMBINE.

past week a movement that has been on f ganization of what has been named the Cetral Labor Union of Pennsylvania. Seve

An Interesting Statement of Their Work for the Past Six Months.

.The report of the Associated Charity Workers of what has been accomplished from ing facts. They have investigated 178 cases, each case averaging three persons to the case. In addition to these family cases, they have had fifty-four tramps, making 588 individual cases investigated. Of these, seventy-eight families have been helped in various ways. Food, shelter, clothes, medical aid, tran-Food, shelter, clothes, medical aid, transportation to friends and securing employment for heads of families being among the aids given. These families represent 24 persons. They were unable to procure help for fifty-three families, representing 169 persons. They found eighteen families unworthy of aid or not needing it. The cases called unworthy were those who were professional beggers, or where aid given was wasted in drink. Fifteen cases were not found. In some cases wrong addresses were purposely given. Of the fifty-four tramps twenty-eight were given food, shelter or work, twenty-five were not helped at all.

at all.

Of the fifty charities mentioned in the register of charities the charity workers have had help from twenty-two. Thanks are given

THIS isn't Paris, not much, monsieur, And Strauss's photos are peerless here.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK.

SOMETHING THAT WILL HELP THE HOUSEKEEPER. The ladies welcome anything that will help to lighten the small worries of

are given some hints that may help them in the seasonable menus, carefully prepared and arranged by Table Talk. They are so made up that what is left over from one meal is utilized as a tasty dish for the next. They combine palatableness and variety with economy, and many families find themselves relieved of much anxiety and perplexity by following these menus,

MONDAY, OCT. 21 BREAKPAST Fruit Boiled Rice Sugar and Cream Broiled Salt Mackerel Molted Butter Stewed Potatoes Rolls Coffee LUNCH Thin Slices of Cold Veal Watercress Bliced Cucumbers Melons DINNER Turkish Sup Broiled Runn Stask	BONNER Frait Soup Roasted Green Goose, Apple Sauce Browned Turnips Cold Slaw Mashed Fotatoes Lettnee calad, French Dressing Walers Squash Pie Coffee	SATURDAY, OCT. 26 BREAKFAST Fruit Grits Sugar and Cream Broiled Chops, Tomato Sau
Broiled Rump Steak, Sauce Bearnaise Baked Potatoes Staffed Egg Plant Brussel Spreuts Tomato Saida Wafers Peach Pie Coffee	THURSDAY, OCT. 24 BREAKFAST Fruit Molded Farina Sugar and Cream Broiled Tomatoes Pried Egg Plant Graham Gems Coffee LUNCH Thin Slices of Cold Geose Baked Apples Sliced Tomstoes Fruit	Beef en Rouleau Mashed Potato Mashed Potato Canliflower Woodcock Baked Macaron Lettuce Saiad, French Dressi Wafer Wafer Pudding Coffee
TURSDAY, OCT. 22 BREAKPAST Fruit Oatmeal Sugar and Cream Prizzled Peof Plain Omelet Saratoga Chips Mik Biscuit Croquettes (from Cold Veal) Mayonnaise of Celery Virginia Biscuit Coffee DINNER Croam of Potato Sonp Spiced Beef's Heart. Mushroom Sance Potato Croquettes Baked Tomatoes Lima Beass Stuce Salad, Franch Dressing Wafers Apple Sponge Coffee	DINNER Mock Bisque Sonp Boasted Loin of Mutton, Boiled Rice Canliflower String Beans Asyonnaise of Colery Wafers Preserved Pears Graffon Cake Ooftee FRIDAY, COT. 28 BREAKFAST Prais Caimeal Sugar and Cream Fried Yellow Fersh Blawad Potatoes Spiced Cacambers Compose of Pears Wafers LUECH Lobster, Cream Rance Compose of Pears Wafers LUECH Cream of Lima Bean Soup Bolled Founders. Err Sance Stuffed Tomastoes Stuffed Tomastoes Stuffed Tomastoes Stuffed Tomastoes Stuffed Tomastoes	SUNDAY, OCT. 27 BREAKFAST Fruit Ostmeal Sugar and Oreas Kidney, Terrapin Style Seratoga Potatoes Rolls Clear Soup Roass kib of Reef Potatoes Baked with Meat Lims Beans Asyonnaise of Tematoes Cheese Straws Eice Maringue Coffee SUPPER Brolled Sardines on Temat Walaccase Cugamber Salad Preserves Tes

TAKES A BOLD STAND. ts the Grand-Jury to Ferret Out Men Who shoot Down Their Peliti-Opponents—Arkansas Demograts and publicans Preparing for the Political



boldly taken a stand for the right, and an-nounced that the perpe-trators of a certain dis-graceful crims must be ferreted out and brought to trial. Judgs M. T. Sanders is the

ileman who has thus placed himself on rd. It was in his circuit that the infamous Forrest City riots occurred last May. A few days ago he delivered his charge to the Grandjury, and the meaning of the language used therein cannot possibly be misconstrued. In opening his address he said: "I charge you ly to make diligent inquiry of the violence and bloodshed which occurred here at your county seat in May last, and threatened general conflict of arms. Every act of vioude or a mob, whether it has its origin in vindictive or reckless disposition, demands ent condition of affairs in this county, which ninated in the killing of four of your minent citizens, cannot be smothered up nor ignored, but must receive a rigid and ust exposition of the facts. The performance your duty in this respect involves the ate. The question at issue is, Shall peace and prosper your people, or violence nd disorder destroy them? You can not put nutual fight between violent partisans, the results of which are to be deplored, but you ust confront the responsibility which rests upon you to probe the matter to the bottom . It is a question which, in its consequences, reaches to the foundation of society, of govern-ment and the security of life and liberty. feward the close of his charge the following language is employed: "You must bear in mind that you cannot carry Democracy or Republicanism or Fusionism into the jury-room, or take advantage of your position to knife your political enemies and shield your allies. Do not allow favor or friendship to away you, for let fear deter or revenge actuate, you in presenting or omjetting to present any man

who has violated the peace of your county and State."

A BOLD DECLARATION.

To one who has always lived where the politicians do not resort to violence in order to carry their ends the above may not sound very bold, but when the surrounding circumstances are taken into consideration it will be seen that Judge Sanders showed considerable courage. St. Francis County has been in an unsettled condition ever since the warlike times of last May, when four men lost their lives and a bloody outbreak was barely averted by the prompt action of Gov. Eagle. It will be remembered that his excellency went in person and quelied the mob by reasoning with them and persuading their leaders that they were doing themselves more harm than good. Although peace was secured, the bad blood still exists and if sufficiently provoked would, surge with greater flerceness than ever. The efforts to secure the resignation of the County Judge was an outbreak of the haired that still exists in the hearts of the political leaders who prompted the movement. Then came several minor onthreaks between individuals, the origin of which could always be reaced to political differences.

county is decidedly volcanic. It is claimed that the Assessor who was elected to succeed the one killed in the riot, has been having a row with the County Judge and in the rounds has bitterly cursed that overburdened official because he would not allow a certain account.

JUSTICE A MERE FARCE.

Although it was quite generally known who was to blame for the May shooting, the perpetators were, permitted to run loose in a way that made justice a mere farce. There were men in the county, who, while they openly condemned yiolence and bloodshed secreticy encouraged and aided those most deeply implicated. Prescisely the same thing is true in other counties.

Church will give an entertainment at the church on the evening of the 24th inst.

Belleville.

Belleville.

Belleville.

The K. of P. Lodges of this city are considered.

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The M. of P. Lo county, who, while they openly condemmed violence and bloodshed secretiy encouraged and aided those most deeply implicated. Precisely the same thing is true in other counties where election francis have been perpetrated, but few men with authority dare come out and say so. In taking his stand openly and above board, Judge Sanders has directly defied the political evil doers of St. Francis County who want to run the county officers by violence if necessary. As in other cases of a similar nature the character and standing of the judge delivering the charge had much to do with the case. In this instance, however, there can be no doubt but that Judge Sanders means that the May massacre must be thoroughly investigated. Judge Sanders occupies a high position in the estimation of the better class in all parties. He is recognized all over the State as a gentleman and an able jurist and is considered far too high-minded to resort to a spirited grand-jury charge in order to gain polition pressige with the better element of voters. It was not so very many months ago since Judge Cunningham delivered his coathing charge to the Conway Grand-jury instructing the jurors to do all within their power to bring to justice the assassins who killed John M. Clayton while he was engaged in taking depositions at Plummerville. Judge Cunningham was lauded to the skies for his fearlessness and his remarkable charge was sent to all the leading papers by wire. It was sent to all the leading papers by wire, It was sent to all the leading papers by wire, it was sent to all the leading papers by wire, budge Cunningham on account of his foulest crimes ever committed, but after all the whole affair dwindled down to nothing but smoke and ashes. Judge Cunningham resigned soon afterward on account of his health, went to Oklahoma and took up a claim, while the mystery sursounding the murder of Clayton continues to deepen with the advance of time. Now comes the bold stand taken by Judge Sanders. The outcome with be watched with absorbing in-

the bold stand taken by Judge Sanders. The outcome will be watched with absorbing interest.

PREPARING FOR AGGRESSIVE WORK.

Coming down to political matters of a milder nature it may be stated that the Democrate are rapidly failing in line and preparing for aggressive work. They seem to understand the virtue of thorough preparation. The leaders have been attending the various county fairs and saying sweet work for the good of the cause. It is universally conceded that the coming State election will be one of the warmest and most decisive held in Aranass for many years. The fight will be bitter because such ample preparations are being made. The Democratic State Central Committee will use the Old Hickory Olub rooms as permanent headquarters, where plenty of political "farces" can at all times be secured either in the way of speakers or literature. It was decided at the last meeting that Hon. Paul Jones of Taxarkans would be invited to deliver an address at the public meesing of the cumpaign, so far at the Democratic star concerned. It must not be shought, however, that the Republicans are still asseep. Indeed, within the last week there has been a lively acramble in the camps of the valiant solders of that highly honorable political party. The leaders are rubbing up on the Issues, both local and general, and seem determined to give tuelr Democratic brethern a hard fight. Recently at a meeting of the Lincoin Club Judge Charles O. Waters made a stirring address. He reviewed the political situation and urged the Republican rote come out and act like men. He predicted that the time was near at hand when the Republican voter could cast his bailot and the Condident of the Eastern District of Arkander for the western and is quite well known in political cirbles. To dish is preparing for the fair.

BALLOTS VS. BULLETS, will soon be hard at work stirring up the other

SCHOLTEN LEADS THE WORLD. ANOTHER PROMINENT ARKANSAS JUDGE twarded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1889. EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

> Big Sale of Real Estate in East St. Louis The commissioners appointed by Judge Hay to make the special assessment for the Collinsville avenue improvements held their first meeting last evening. Little was accom-plished except that the commissioners acnainted themselves with the property to be

quainted themselves with the property to be assessed.

The real estate dealers have done a good business during the week. The following is a list of saies made: Joseph Freeman and wife to Faunic Tariton et al., oil; \$\frac{9}{2}\$ and \$\frac{9}{2}\$ in block \$\frac{3}{2}\$, warranty deed; consideration, \$\frac{3}{2}\$, \$\frac{90}{2}\$. James Buckland and Selwin B. Pallen to Thomas B. Dayls. part of block \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ of the platted town of East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$\frac{5}{2}\$00. Many Hoeffie to James T. McCasland, lots \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ in block \$2\$, warranty deed; consideration, \$500. Many Hoeffie to James T. McCasland, lots \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ in block \$2\$. warranty deed; consideration, \$1,600. J. T. McCasland, lot \$6\$, block \$2\$ of McCasland's subdivision to East \$5\$. Louis, warranty deed; consideration, \$200. Frank Stacey to John McClain, one-half of lot \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ in block \$72\$. warranty deed; consideration, \$400. F. A. Berlin to Mrs. S. G. Howell, part of block \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, Heim's Brewing Co. to John B. Lovingston; part of lots \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ of commons of Cahokia, United States survey 777; warranty deed; consideration \$10,000. John B. Lovingston and wife to Harry Fairbrother, lots \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ of the commons of Cahokia, United States survey 777; warranty deed; for a consideration \$10,000. Lillie May and S. F. Wade, her husband, to Mary F. Bles, lots is and 19, block E of East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$800. Frederick A. Berlin to Victor Koppt, part of block \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ of the platted town of East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$800. Frederick A. Berlin to Victor Koppt, part of block \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ of the platted town of East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$800. Frederick A. Berlin to Victor Koppt, part of block \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ of the platted town of East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$800. Frederick A. Berlin to Victor Koppt, part of block \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ of

works. The company will enlarge its build ing by erecting additions on all sides of the building.

Mrs. Dr. J. L. Wiggins is slowly recovering from a protracted illness.

Mrs. N. G. Hickman and Miss Kate Landers of Clarksburg, Mo., Miss Mamie Chappell of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Tariton of Jefferson City, Mo., were the guests of R. Tariton and family last week.

Samuel white, Superintendent of the horse department at the National Stock Yards, has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Toledo, O.

Ex-Mayor John B. Lovingston and wife leave to night for a two weeks' trip to New York and other Eastern cities.

The ball under the auspices of Hope Assembly, No. 3970, K. of L., last night at Baughan's Hail was well attended.

Rev. L. Cramp, the recently appointed paster to the Summit Avenue M. E. Church, will preach his introductory sermon this morning.

The East St. Louis and St. Clair Lodges of the A. O. U. W. went to Venice last night and instituted a new lodge of their order.

Hon. E. S. Rhodes is spending Sunday in Indianspolis, Ind.

Mrs. Francis Farris of Ashley Falls, Mass., and George Stohl and wife of Bloomington visited the family of S. S. Hake last week.

J. D. Keaver, State Organizer of the Carpenters in this city will adopt the eight-bour system in the near future. They are perfecting their arrangements for the future, and in the spring will work but eight hours per day.

The fair to be given by the ladies of St. Patrick's Church commences Wednesday evening in Baughan's Hall.

City Teasurer Martell was able to be out on the streets yesterday. The fair to be given by the ladies of St.
Patrick's Church commences Wednesday
evening in Baughan's Hall.

City Treashrer Martell was able to be out on
the streets yesterday, adjourned the August term of the City Court.

E. S. Howell sold at masters' sale yesterday
lot 2 in block 8 of Pigrott's addition in East
St. Louis. Henry Hempey was the purchaser.
Consideration, 31,500.

Mrs. Fanny Simpson has filed a bill for divorce from her husband, Charles Simpson.

Margaret Fiannigan has filed a bill for separate maint ensance from her husband, John
Flannigan.

Eva, wife of George Markert, private watchman at the Meysenberg mill, died at her
home, Fourth and Market streets, yesterday
aged 37 years. The funeral will take place
Monday afternoon.

St. Marv's congregation has purchased the
eight-room residence of H. F. Bader on South
Main street. Eev. Father Harkins, the pastor,
will occupy it as a parsonage.

The indies of the Summit Avenue M. E.

will occupy it as a parsonage.

The ladies of the Summit Avenue M. E. Church will give an entertainment at the church on the evening of the 24th inst.

Postmaster Englemann has received bids for carrying the mail from the Post-office to the Cairo Short Line and L. & N. depots. The time for bidding ended Friday. The post-master forwarded the bids to Washington yes-

master forwarded the bids to Washington yesterday.

A dishing party consisting of Mesers. John Weingartner, William and Emil Ehinger, Fred Sattler and Otto Ropiquet left last evening for the Okaw River.

The Belleville Athletic Cinb will give its first entertainment at the Fair Grounds on the 27th last. A good programme is being prepared. Judge Snyder of this city will open court at Edwardsville to morrow.

Jacob Becker, brother of State Treasuer Charles Becker, was in the city last week visiting friends.

The funeral of John W. Brenner, the 19-year-old son of Jacob Brenner, who died in St. Louis last Thursday, will take place to-day at 10 o'clock from the family residence. The interment will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Stricken With Insanity.

By Telegraph to the BOST-DISPATCH.

MARSHALL, Minn., Oct. 19.-Mrs. Leavitt. nother of Mrs. Frank Reed of this city, and. days past she had shown some improvement in her condition, when unexpectedly this morning she attacked Mrs. Reed, who after a time succeeded in throwing her to the floor, where she held her for an hour and a half. Mrs. Reed, finding that she could not longer withstand the strain, snatched up her intant and want to the nearest neighbor for assistance. Mrs. Reed reached the house in time to find Mrs. Leavitt covered with flames, she having set fire-to her clothing. It is not thought she can survive. days past she had shown some improvement

Disinfecting With Machinery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—Dr. C. P. Wilkinson, President of the Louisiana Board of Health, arrived at Washington yesterday from the installation of the disinfecting machinery, modelled after the apparatus employed by the Louisiana board at the Mississippi Quarantine Station. He states that the outfit of the Charleston station is first-class. He spent most of the day with Dr. Hamilton of the Marine Hospital service, who also thinks very highly of the Louisiana quarantine system.

A fair and festival will be held at Visitation School Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday even-ings, for the benefit of the Visitation Church. ings, for the benefit of the Visitation Church.
It is expected there will be a large attendance. One of the hottest contents ever witnessed will be the voting for the most popular
organization in the parish. As the exoftement
is high, and the voting takes place on both
nights, a "full" vote is looked for. The
sodalities and young laddes having charge of
sables are working hard to make this festival
a sneess.

UNDER THE HAMMER.

HIBTY-POUR LOTS IN ASHLAND PLACE PURCHASED AT AUCTION.

The Sale, Aggregating \$14,686.99, Indicates a Strong Demand for Property in That Section—Weekly Schedule of Office Sales From Real Estate Agents—A Steady Im-

mand for northwest-ern residence proper-ty should have attend-ed Hammett-Andersonof lots in Ashland place, where all the ground offered, an aggregate of 1,639 feet, was sold in less than two hours for a sum total of \$14,685.99, the prices paid ranging \$1.75 to \$11 a foot.

The sale was well attended and Mr. Ander son anys twice the number of lots could have been sold upon the occasion if the firm had been in possession of the property to

land avenue, one block south of the Northern Central Street Car Line on the Natural Bridge road, and six blocks west of Grand avenue. It has been graded ready for guttering and paving, and grantoid walks the full length of the place were put down by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. Following are the names of the purchasers

day afternoon's sale: Commencing on Ashland avenue, the proposed route for the elevated road, Ellen Me-Carty bought lots one and two, being 100x184

leet, at \$10.50 a foot. W. G. Schofield took the next 50 feet at \$8.75. Phil E. Green purchased lots four to nine, sciusive, 300 feet front, at 58.75. W. T. Sydnor took an adjoining lot at the ame price, \$8.75.

W. T. Sydnor bought lots 12 and 13, 100 feet ront, at \$3, and the remaining lots on that side. 14 and 17, being 1941/2 feet front, were Beginning again on Ashland avenue on the ng a frontage of 100 feet, were sold at 511 to 8.50 a foot.

Phil E. Green put in another successful bid nd got lots Nos. 22, 23 and 24, having 100 feet out, at \$8.75 a foot, and the adjoining 100 feet to 95.

front, at \$8.75 a foot, and the adjoining 100 feet at \$9.25.

A. Bodkin secured lot No. 27 at \$8.75.

Houston Floyd bought No. 28 at \$8.25 a foot.

Mary McCarthy took No. 29 at \$8.25.

John Banks purchased the adjoining fifty feet at \$8.25.

W. M. Hancock got N. 31 at \$8, and the remaining 144½ feet, lots \$3, 38 and 34, were bought by Phil E. Green at \$8.25.

Mr. Green is a builder, and intends to improve the sites he secured.

WEST CABANNE FLACE.

There has been considerable movement in West Cabanne place lots during the past few days, several transactions in the property having been consummated within that time. Yesterday George Townsend purchased from W. S. Stuyvesant for \$15 a foot a plece of ground fronting 100 feet on the west line of Hamilton avenue between West Cabanne and Cates avenue.

Hamilton avenue between West Cabanne and Cates avenue.

This purchase was barely completed before Mr. Townsend perfected the sale of one of the most handsome residence sites anywhere in that locality, the buyer being Theo. C. Link, the architect. The ground, which Mr. Link bought for \$8,500, has a frontage of 100 feet on the southwest corner of West Cabanne place and Hamilton avenue, and he is going to improve it with a fine house designed in the Colonial style for his own occupancy.

ATTER HOLIDAT WEEK.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales, aggregating \$37,000, for the past two weeks:

Evans avenue—House No. \$725, lot \$77113, with a two-story, seven-room stock-brick dwelling, owned by Christopher C. Weaver, sold to William Sievers for \$5,500. Mr. Sievers intends to occupy this house as his future residence.

for \$3,000; purchased for a residence.

Twenty-fourth street—Lot 68x108 on the west side, 10 feet south of Dickson street, owned by James McCarton, sold to L. Thornhill at \$32 per foot. Mr. Thornhill will exect three two-story eight-room buildings arranged as flats, costing \$7,500, on this property.

Leffingwell avenue—Lot 60x118 on west side of the avenue, about 273 feet south of Stoddard street, owned by J. C. Birge, sold to James Slattery at \$50 a foot. Mr. Biattery will erect three two-story stock brick buildings arranged as flats, costing \$10,000, upon this site. Thomas street—No. 2718, lot 25x118 and a two-story six-room brick house, owned by Mrs. M. Broomfield, sold to John J. O'Connor for \$2,700.

North Jefferson avenue—Nos. 1383 and 1535, lot 36x120 and two two-story seven-room houses, just completed, arranged in flats, renting for \$56 per month; sold for \$6,000—owned by Michael Slattery—to Uharles Meinhardt as an investment.

Chestnut street—Three new two-story buildings (arranged in flats) near Jefferson avenue, lot 50x109, renting for \$102 per menth, sold to Charles Meinhardt for \$1,000; purchased as an investment.

Scott avenue—Lot 19x110 feet with a two-story nine-room brick dwelling, No. 2621, and also a one and a haif story frame dwelling in the rear, the whole premises renting for \$51 a month, the property of Mrs. M. Hyatt, was sold for \$2,000 to Mrs. Margaret Bell.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., roports the following list of sales for two weeks:

Henrietts street—The two-story eight-room brick dwelling on the southwest corner of Nebraska avenue, with lot 30x125, owned by Philip H.Lenz, to Charles E. Rockel, for a residence for \$6,200.

State street—A lot on the east side, between Barton and Victor streets, 25x113, owned by William Longmaier, sold to Alexander Mcg. Donald at \$25 per foot.

Indiana avenue—the one-story, four-room frame house, No. 2265, with lot 50x126, owned by Frederick Wahoff, sold to Conrad Husmann for a home for \$1,700.

Brandon piace—A lot on the sast side, between Barton and Victor

sold to William Homeyer at \$5 per foot. The parchaser will improve with a dwelling. State street—A lot on the east side, between Barton and Victor streets, 25x113, owned by Thomas Beil; sold to A. McDonald for \$700. Chippewa street—A lot on the south side, between Eudora and Bamburger avenue, 25x 163, owned by Jacob Ganzert, sold, to Ferdinand Knittle at \$5 per foot.

Nebrasks avenue—The two-story brick dwelling of Bruno Gruendler, on the east side of the avenue, between Geyer and Russell avenues, with lot 37x137, sold to Andrew Auer for \$3, \$50.

State street—A lot on the east side of State street—A lot on the east side of \$500.

for \$1,809. This property was bought for a residence.

AT THE NORTH END.

Lewis Rosenbaum of North St. Louis reports the following list of sales in that section:

Nintcenth street—Corner of Penrose avenue, 57%2120 fact of ground, in city block No.

Mangomery street—Southeast corner of Nintcenth, a lot of 80 20 feet, for \$4.50 cash, from George E. Marquard and others, to Fred Lammersick, who bought to improve.

SOUTHWESTERN MITES.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Neosho street—Lot 80x120 on the southeast corner of Oregon avenue, from the Fossionheider Brewing Co. to Joseph Langmeyer for \$262.50. Bought on speculation.

Pennsylvania avenue—Lot 80x125 on the southeast dide of the avenue, between Chippewa and Keckuk streets, from Edward H. Fisher to Thomas W. Murphy for \$1,440.50. Bought on speculation.

Neosho street—Lot 80x125 on the morthwest

Keokuk streets, from Edward H. Fisher to Thomas W. Murphy for \$1,40.50. Bought on speculation.

Neosho street—Lot \$5\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$120.00 the morthwest corner of Michigan avenue, from Ferdinand Murphy to Louis F. Beck of Kansas City, Mo., for \$315; bought to improve in the spring. Also a \$0\(\text{2}\) \$125 lot, on the south side of Neosho street, between Broadway and Oregon avenue, from Cincinnati Brewing Co. to Thomas Bell, for \$282.50, who will improve.

De Soto avenue—House No. \$129, between Emily and Florissant avenues, A one and one-haif story frame cottage of three rooms, lot \$2\(\text{2}\) \$25 lot, from Leonhard Heling to James O'Connor for \$1,100; bought for a home.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following schedule of sales for the past two weeks:

Sixth street—Lot 12 (below grade), in block \$268, fronting 25 feet on the east line of Sixth between Kansas and Mait streets, to Joseph Lenz for \$75. Lots 36 and \$7 in the same block fronting 50 feet on west line of Virginia avenue, to George W. Westman for \$285; lof feet of lot 8 in block \$268, fronting on west line of Sixth street, between Mait and Haven, to Mr. W. B. Lange, for \$120; \$7 feet on the east line of Sixth street, between Mait and Haven, from Mrs. Kate M. Pettigrew to Wm. Casey, at \$8 per foot, for residence purposes.

Minnesota avenue—Lot fronting 108 feet on west line, between Loughborough avenue and Quincy street, by a depth of 120, in city block \$017, and lot fronting \$6 feet on the east line of Michigan avenue, in block \$2081, between Stein and Koeln avenues, by a depth of 140, from Capt. W. G. Bartle to F. W. Mott, 107 \$2,291.50, cash.

Real Estate Transfers

on Cates st., city block 4540; warranty deed
Mary L. M. Ditch et al. by special commissioner to Edward E. Squier. 156 ft. 5 in. on Pennsylvania av., city block 2887; special commissioner's deed.
Carrie B. Valentine et al. to John L. Schmedel, 50 ft. on Lloyd st., city block 4610; warranty deed.
Mary E. Evans to Geo. N. Traesdale, lot 32, city block 1871; quitchim.
Leonard Heiling and wife to James O'Connor, 25 ft. on De Soto av., city block 333; warranty deed.
Mr. S. Stuyvesant to Geo. Townsend, 100 ft. on Hamilton av., city block 4559; warranty deed.
Mary A. Shepley to James B, Gazzan, 25 ft. deed ary A. Shepley to James B. Gazzan. 25 ft. 2 in. on 14th st., city block 1160; quitelaim, aron W. Fagin to Farin Building Co., 58 ft. 9 in. on Olive st., city block 152; warranty Cabe et al., 18 ft. on Broadway, city block 55c; warranty deed anne B. H. De Thury, by administrator, to James H. McCabe et al., 92 ft. 2 in. on Broadway, city block 556; administrator's deed. deed.

Sylvester J. Fisher and wife to David Stevens, 50 ft. on Cote Brilliante av., city block 5779; quitclaim.

John B. Burns to Davidy Beerens, 50 ft. on Cots B. Burns to Davidy Stevens, 50 ft. on Cots B. Burns to Davidy Beerens, 5779; warner deed.

Michael Boyle to James Boyle, 25 ft. on Lucas av., Beaument addition; quitclaim. Bernard M. Proetz and wife to Annie Boeck, 40 ft. on St. Vincentst.; city block 2147; warnanty deed.

Kinealy's trustee, 22 ft. on 8th st., city block 1891 conveyance in trust. Adele S. Morrison to George Townsend, 210 ft. 104 in. on Hamilton st., city block 4595; warranty deed. warranty deed.

A. Adams and wife to St. Louis, Keokuk

A. Northwestern Ballroad Co., 176 ft. 6 m.
on Powder st., city block 2336; warranty
deed.

SCHOLTEN LEADS THE WORLD. warded Highest Prize Paris Exposition, 1886

How Congressman Niedringhaus Carried Bis Point—The Berths.

me time ago and it was conceded by

ceive the position. Now that the appointment has been made some of the Republicans, who are not disinclined to tell a story at the expense of one of their own office-holders, are laughing over the situation and telling a yarn about the appointment which is not rough but humorous.

They say that Congressman Niedringhaus went to Washington to look into political matters generally and to fix the strings for Wenneher's appointment. He called onshe President and told him that he was anxious to have Mr. Wenneher made Collector, and in fact had promised his support to Mr. Wenneher. The President was somewhat worried at the time by the urgent and oft-repeated applications of Congressmen and he was rather inclined to avoid a promise. But Mr. Niedringhaus would not be satisfied until he received a piedge. They say that he rose from his chair and taking a position that would have commanded attention on the floor of the house he said: "Mr. President, I am not a politician; I am glad to say that I know nothing of politics. I am a Republican and a business man. I ran for Congress for the purpose of voting against a reduction of the tariff; I spent thousands of dollars, Mr. President, thousands, in securing my election, and when I did I defeated a Congressman who would have seriously embarrassed this Administration and gave the Republican party a Congressman of its own instead of a Democrat. Now, Mr. President, all I ask is this one small office, and you treat my request like I was a common politician. I think I am entitled to this; don't you, Mr. President?"

Mr. Harrison twisted the corner of his beard

President?"
Mr. Harrison twisted the corner of his beard for a moment, then said: "Yes, Mr. Niedring-hause, I believe you are," and since then it has been understood that Mr. Winneher would

Quincy street, by a depth of 186, in city block 2017, and to trouting 50 feet on the east line of Michigan avenue, in block 3081, between Stein and Koch wenues, by a depth of 140, from 167 Mey. G. Bartle to F. W. Mott, 107 55, 201.59, Cash.

MISCRLANGUES SALES.

Seventh street—East side, between Corresponding to the control of the con

shot and killed Frank Loftus, the fireman who

shot and killed Frank Loftus, the fireman who was killed in front of Martin Maloney's saloon, at 218 North Seventh street, and held that the crime was premeditated and committed with mailee aforethought. The paper was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff John A. Pohlman, who took McBride from the holdover and placed him in a cell in the jail.

Mr. James J. McBride, the father of the defendant, was in the Four Courts building at the time. He at once proceeded to the Court of Oriminal Correction and applied for permission to secure Deli, on which his son could be released from custody. Such permission was refused by Chief Deputy Fitzgeraid, and McBride ureated something of a seene, curfing and abusing the officials, who were, as he insisted, "persecuting an innocent little lad." He afterwards talked with his son for half an hour in the jail.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

O. M. Wall, Terre Baute; J. L. Tobin, Kemper, Ill.; James A. Bumssy, Cheyenne, and A. G. Hinth, St. Paul, are at the Laclede. Hugh Pettit, Memphis, Tenn.; John H. Brady, New York; Albert Fisher, Baltimore; F. Emerson, Boston and Joseph May, Cladisnati, are at the Lindell.

H. Poston, Irondale, Mo., Howard L. Hickliff, Collinsville, Ill.; R. Stofford, Hot Springs; D. Huse, Denver, and L. S. Moore, Wheeling, W. Va., are at Hurst's.

R. D. Apperson, Little Rock: John A. Dayidson, Chicago; W. B. Stone, Galena, Yil.; Léosard Cox, New York; A. B. Prast, Boston, and E. B. Parker, Sedalla, are at the Sonthers.

NOT A POLITICIAN.

The appointment of Charles F. Wenneher to be Collector of Internal Revenue was settled Republicans that he was to get the place, but nothing was said about it; no one had any reasons to give why Mr. Wenneher should receive the position. Now that the appointment has been made some of the Republicans.

Market street between Eighth and Ninth in front of a Laclede avenue street-car going east. He easily avoided the regular train, but was struck by the "hill horse," which was used at the grade, and knocked down. The driver of the car James McGuire, put on the brake and endeavored to stop, but his effort was fruitless, the front wheel passing over Mr. Suilivan's rightleng, crushing it from the knee to the ankle. He was at once sent to the City Dispensary and afterwards removed to the hospital. The injury was of such a serious nature that an amputation was deemed necessary. Mr. Suilivan did not raily from the operation and died at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Sullivan did not raily from the operation and died at 3 o'clock.

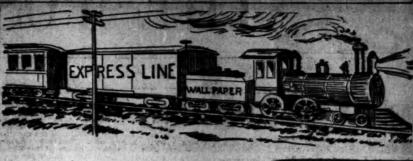
James McGuire and Thos. Murphy, the latter the driver of the "hill horse," were placed under arrest and locked up at the Cential District Station. About 10 o'clock they were released to await the result of Mr. Sullivan's injuries. As soon as the latter died they were re-arrested and are now in the Four Courts holdover, held to await the action of the Coroner's jury, which will hold an inquest this morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sullivan was 60 years of age, and lived at 2000 o'Fallon street. The body has been removed to his home.

That Is the Charge Which Paul McBride

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Corone John N. Frank appeared before Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bernard Dierkes and swore out a warrant charging Paul James Mc-Bride with murder in the first degree.

The warrant charged the defendant with having on the evening of Monday, October 14,

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday at while Mrs. Gay, residing at 2013 Frank nue, was out driving on Weshington



NEW IDEAS, NEW GOODS, NEW DESIGNS. NEW COLORINGS, NEWCOMB BROS. WALL PAPER CO.,

N. W. Cor. 7th and Locust Sts.

THE REGULAR WREKLY CROP OF CONGRES-SIONAL CANDIDATES.

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

dates for Governor-Lightning and the County Court-Houses - Citizens of This



lowever, in connection with the Governor ship in 1892 than for Congress in 1890. Congressman A. M. Dockery has entered upon his campaign for Governor in earnest. He made speeches to large tariff reform meetings at Washington and Nevada last week. John

Dunklin County claims to have the largest peanut crop it has ever bad.

Johnson County will vote again on the 11th day of November on a proposition to build a \$75,000 Court-house. There are 1,800 convicts in the Missouri Penitentiary. This is the largest number ever in it at any one time.

Lightning this season has struck the Courthouse at Rolla and Bolivar and started in to take a crack at the gloomy old relic at Springfield.

Chief Justice R. D. Ray is unable to preside over the Supreme Court now in session. General debility has troubled the Judge for several years. eral years.

Mr. Waiter Williams, late clerk in the Missouri Penitentiary and for several years editor of the Boonville Advertiser, is now editing the Columbia Herald.

he has a brother in business.

W. B. Newman has been appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Ironton. Little is known of Mr. Newman politically or otherwise. He is a wagonmaker at Ironton.

Hon. W. L. Webb, member of the Legislature from Jackson County, has become connected with Mr. iRobert Freeman in the publication of the Independence Progress.

John M. McCail, a lawyer of Kirksville and defeated candidate for the State Senate in 1888, is to take the United States census in the Seventh Senatorial District and Sullivan County in 1890.

Mr. James T. Beach of St. Joseph, Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, has been in the city during the week. He and the "old man" were in consultation at 2700 Chestnut street.

Chestnut street.

Mrs. J. M. Hitt, mother of the Senior editor of the Carroliton Journal died at Osborn, Clinton Connty, last week, at the age of 90 years. Mrs. Hitt had been in Missouri thirty-one years.

Senator Fountain H. Ketchum will be a candidate for re-election. Mr. James W. Brown, who aspired to the position four years ago and got left through the combination, will again enter the race.

and got lett through the combination, will again enter the race.

Burr H. McCarty, proprietor of the McCarty Hotel at Jefferson City, was born in Virginia June 10, 1810, and settied at Jefferson City in 1835. He is the most active man of his years in the State.

Hon. John T. Daniel, member of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly of Nodaway County, headed a delegation from that county to the Missouri Baptist General Association, held in Jefferson City last week.

A Livingston County Justice of the Peace refused to fine a man for kissing a girl against her will until the young lady was produced in court. One look was enough. The offender went up for six months.

John Antwellier, the present County Treas-

John Antweiller, the present County Treasurer of Coie County, was born in Prussis August 5, 1814. He has resided in the county about thirty years, and has held many offices of trust. He is a strong Democrat.

Hon. W. C. Kennett died at his residence in Carroliton, Ill., in the 75th year of his age. Mr. Kennett was Recorder of Deeds of the Uity and county of St. Louis for four years. He was a brother of ex-Mayor Kennett.

Oharles E. Stokes, the veteran Southeast newspaper editor, in his paper, the New Southeast, claims for Southeast Missouri the largest number of Democrats and the largest potatoes, apples, peaches and corn in the State.

The committee who have been cold sting and indexing the statutes since the first day of June last are about up with the printer. The statutes will likely be out on the first of April next or thereabouts, at the present speed of work.

wound received in the battle of Big Blue, near Kansas City, during the Price raid, in 1894, in the Fourth Missouri State Militla. Ex-Attorney-General Boone when in New York recently, stated to a newspaper corre-spondent that he thought Missouri was for Oleveland in 1892, and that he would be nom-inated by the South and West independent of New York, which he would not likely carry. Col. W. J. Dougherty of Louisiana is in Washington City pressing his claim for postmaster. Mr. Dougherty was warden of the penitentiary during Gov. Brown's administration, and since then has been holding small official positions. For a man of his years he is still active.

HE Hon. N. J. Colman, late Commissioner of the Agricultural Department, a
resident of the Eighth
Congressional District, may enter the
race for Congress in
this district. His
name is more prominent is more prominently mentioned,
on with the Governorcorydon F. Craig of Kansas City, formerly

was at one time City Marshal of St. Joseph.

Dr. S. Snider of near McDonald, Carter
County, and one of the oldest citizens of South
east Missouri was Collector of the territory
which included the Counties of Carter, Ripley,
Oregon and a portion of Howell and Shannon
in the year 1842 and collected the sum of \$167.69
as the total taxes for that year. Of this sum
\$55 was in wolf scalps.

The "Wheel" of Oregon County adopted a
resolution condemning Attorney General
Woods for his construction of sec. 704 of the
School Law, which prohiblts the use of schoolhouses for other than school purposes, except
that by a majority wote they may be used for
religious and other public purposes, but not
for secret or other society meetings.

Gen. John B. Clarke, Clerk of the National

for secret or other society meetings.

Gen. John B. Clarke, Clerk of the Kational
Hoase of Representatives, is preparing to retire from the clerkship of the House. He will
not return to Missouri at this time, and will
open an office and practice law in Washington City. Gen. Clarke will likely be placed in
charge of St. Louis' interests of the World's
Fair at Washington during the coming session
of Congress.

The Circuit Court of Dunklin County has
decided that the local option law, was not
legally adopted in that county. The act requires the Court to give notice of election.
The County Court eoncluded that the Sheriff
could do it cheaper, and authorized him to do
so. The Circuit Court held this to be illegal.
This is about the twentieth county in the State
which the law was annulled by irregularity in
submitting the question.

A LONG-LOST LETTER.

ios. W. Branch Gets an Epistle That Was

About August 30, 1889, Joseph W. Branch Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor, of the firm of Branch, Crookes & Co., received a letter which has an interesting ome member of the postal system. On February 11, 1878, R. L. Fosberg, then

Mr. Branch's secretary, wrote a busines ter to J. P. Atwood of Flint, Mich. In dire

years' journey.
On the front of the envelope is the St. Louis receiving stamp, also a Washington stamp and the date of August 27, 1899, \$p. m., and a stamped hand on which is printed
'ABTURN TO WAITER.'
On the back is another St. Louis stamp of August 23, 1885, or 1899, \$p. m. It was impossible to tell exactly which was the year intended, even through a magnifying glass, but August Bock of the Inquiry Division said that it must be 1895. There is also the Dead Letter Office stamp of August 26, 1889.
Mr. Towles, Superintendent of the Letter Oursers, and his assistants looked the matter up and gave the following explanation, which is thought to be the correct one:
The letter left St. Louis February II and was sent to Fint, III., as directed. This being the wrong addressed did not receive it, and, judging from the dates, the postmaster at Fint, III. left the letter in his rock or is became lost in a crack or behind a deak for marry twelve years. At the end of that time the letter was resurrected, sent to Washington angust 71, 1889, and at the Dead Letter Office it was ordered returned to the sender, the farm name being printed on the face of the anyelops.

A DOLLAR MISSING.

COODS.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS.

WASH GOODS.

LACES.

They're as good as sold when you hear

the price.

All-wool tan-color cashmere silk embroidered collar and sleeves, tucked skirt with deep hem, stylish tucked Gretchen waist—sounds just like seven dollars and a half, don't it?

Infants' zephyr shirts, three sizes, 30, 35 and 40 cents.

Nothing prettier than our imitation French fiannels, fleece back, nice and warm and in the genuine French patterns, 12% cents a yard.

The stylish new silk veiling with colored satin border, 25 cents a yard.

Medici lace cheap! 2 to 3-inch, 15 cents; 3 and 3%-inch, 18 cents; 4 inch, 23 cents.

40-inch apron lawns at 12% cents.

Medici lace collars, 16 cents each,

BOYS' CLOTHING.

MUUC

YOU stand for the question WHERE? We represent the answer HERE.

That's the way of the world; man is either a "where" or a "here."

Our here is as brimful of meaning to-day as it always is. Bargain-meaning. Price-meaning. Dollarsaving-meaning. Every type of this "ad" stands for so much bargain knowledge.

If you want the wisdom that comes of knowing "where," read this "ad."

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

Nothing gives a room the air of ele-gance so much as portiere curtains. The expense is sometimes a drawback, but we are glad to tell you that we have secured the beautiful new chenille portiere goods in all the latest art shades, and will sell it at the unheard of price of 85 cents a yard. We make this price to draw a big

yard. We make this price to draw a big crowd.

In this purchase are some 70 pair of the latest dado designs in the new plain top chenille portieres, genuine fifteen, six-teen-fifty and \$18 goods; your choice for \$10.40 a pair.

\$10.40 a pair.

Irish point and Brussels designs in Nottingham Lace Curtains, full length and
very handsome goods for \$2.50 a pair.

There's a perfect rage for rugs. Big
rugs and little rugs, and the dull "Japanesque" effects are first choice. We offer
some beauties in large sizes for \$2.94 each,
a special bargain; \$3.50 is the regular
price.

NOTIONS.

Party fans, painted satin, olive wood sticks; very pretty and very cheap at \$1.23. The new snakeskin pocketbooks for 49

Stylish silver bead necklets, 14 cents.
9-row clothes brushes, 14 cents.
Here's a big bargain: Mohair trimming braid, 6 cents a yard.
Feather stitch braids, white and colors;

Newest combination dress extender. white, black and drab; 9 cents each. Dress buttons, elegant assortment, steel and metal; 23 cents a dozen.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

new Spokiel Lambrequin by the richly embroidered; only \$1.75 a

yard, richly chart the extreme high art shades, 25 cents a dozen.

The latest novelties in tinted Bolton table covers, stamped in the new scroll patterns; \$1.25 each.

Persian bordered felt table covers, 90 cents

BARR'S.

EACH COMFORTABLES.

A few dozen only! Singhtly soiled, dusty from being hung up as samples and the like, made of good Turkey red calico, fancy quilted, 80 cents each.

The housekeeping world watch our line announcement with interest. They'll fin

announcement with interest. They'll find something good to-day.

Over a thousand odd towels, huckaback and damask, bordered and fringed, all at 25 cents each; some are worth a quarter, others double and over; so you're bound to get your money's worth or more.

Handsome Irish satin damask.bleached, elegant cloth; a grand bargain for 60 cents a yard.

72-inch cream damask that has been selling for \$1.25 right along goes for 90 cents a yard. Reason? Not much left of this pattern.

An unusually good quality, guaranteed fast Turkey red damask, at 50 cents a yard.

BLANKETS.

Hunt the Blanket world over, you won't find a list equal to this.

Special sale—Elegant scarlet, all-wool blankets, both warp and filling of wool, no cotton, and only \$3.25 a pair.

Pure wool white blankets, blue, pink and scarlet borders, 11-quarter size, only \$5 a pair. and scariet borders, 11-quarter size, only \$5 a pair. Silver gray, all-wool blankets, the cele-brated "Gold Medal" brand, pink, blue, scarlet and borders, large 12-quarter size, a very special bargain at \$6.50 a pair.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Buy a piece of white faience ware and decorate it yourself. You can buy for a dollar or so an exquisite jug or a unique water bottle or vase, which, when decorated, is worth \$10 or \$12. A fine selection of big floor vases and urns as well.

If you want to see a handsome assortment of jardinieres and plant vases come to Barr's special exhibit this week. Prices are the lowest in town.

All the world will buy their Cloaks at Barr's when they read the following: \$20 Seal Plush Sacques for \$12.45. Real Seal Plush and 40 inches long. Never mind hote many there are of them, come early if you want one.

MADE-UP

Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets, \$4 Each. Well-made, good styles and—but you know Barr's couldn't afford to sell any other kind—all sizes and heavy Winter Cloth, \$4 each Cloak. This price is because we want you by the thousand this week. Tailor Jackets, \$2.63!!

Black Stockinet Cloth, Fleece Lined, Braid Bound, Coat Pockets, High Collar, extra heavy for winter wear. Heavy Cloth Jackets, latest styles, all wool; a Barr bargain, at \$4.45.

Tailor Suits, \$5.45.
Price about pays for the stitching the tailor put on them; only a few more at this price; they are all wool.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS and SUITS.

Special opening this week of all the leading novelties in Cloth, Plush and Fur-Trimmed Coats for children of 4 to 12 years, and Newmarkets and other styles for girls 12 to 18 years. Plain, Serviceable School Cloaks and dainty novelties

We have carefully weighed what we are

about to say and we think we can wait

upon you all; an extra force in reserve.

54-inch navy-blue serge for street dresses, boys' suits, girls' school dresses; a thick cloth, and remember the width:

111 35 Cents a Yard 111

All-wool lady's cloth, 36 inches wide browns and grays, regular 50-cent cloth for 30 cents a yard; all wool, remember.

Flannel suitings, all wool, a fine variety in dozens of shades, 25 cents a yard.

Something elegant! Scotch Pajama stripes with plain to match, for combination suits; better come Monday. It can't last long at 25 cents a yard. You know these goods are worth 40 to 60 cents.

54-inch Fur-back Beaver, elegant quality cloth, plain, mahogany, hunter's green, navy, seal, drab, tan. etc., sold at \$3 in every house in town; Barr's price, \$2.25 a yard.

54-inch French Broadcloth, sponged

FLANNELS.

DRESS GOODS.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

talking about at all. We mean the sort of trust that's got such a solid foundation that no power on this earth can budge it.

39 cents buys ladies' white skirts, flounce of embroidery and tucks above, but like all good things, not so many of them.

The same is true of those handsome best muslin chemises, pompadour voke of lace or embroidered, and only 25 cents each.

Nurses' aprons, deep hem, tucks and edged with embroidery, 48 cents each. Handsome all-wool Knee Trouser Suits, all the newest styles in Dress Suits for 4 to 14 years, at \$5.50 a suit. You won't find anything like them in town for the money. money.

Overcoats! A fine display of every new style, plaids, stripes and fancy mixtures; also plain brown, blue, tan and the new terra cotta shade with and without capes; 8 to 14 years, \$4.50 and over.

JO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS_There's nothing in this life more beautiful or worth having than perfect trust in somebody. Some beautiful things are

not worth having. Trust is worth having because it implies a trustworthy person, and a trustworthy man or woman is the most beautiful thing on earth, and it's generally the most trustworthy person who trusts the most. Isn't it so? Now you think we're going to ask you to trust us, don't you? But we're not going to do anything of the sort. You learned to do that forty years back; and trust that don't last forever isn't the kind of trust we're

if you come in person the immense variety puzzles you to decide just what you do want. Another thing, you get the same advantage of the "special" bargains for each week, only your orders should be in as early as possible this, week, for there's apt to be an unusual rush when this catalogue of bargains gets noised about. Address your orders to the WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., Sixth, Olive and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Well, as we started out to say, you know as well as we do that you can shop at Barr's just as well through the mail as in person-in fact, better; because we know every inch of dry goods in the establishment by heart, and we send out nothing but what is absolutely reliable and guaranteed, when

HANDKERCHIEFS.

All-linen, woven borders, for boys' school use, 5 cents.

Men's 21-Inch, hem-stitched, Union linen, very cheap at 12% cents.

Ladies'—A big assortment of dainty hem-stitched and embroidered handker-chiefs, white and colors, beautiful goods, worth up to 35 cents; your choice at 24 cents each. The latest novelties in Persian shawls, beautiful new patterns, \$7.50 each.

The very stylish Hymalaya shawls at \$8.70. cents each.

Men's Japanese silk, 1½-inch hem,
worth double the price, 40 cents. 88.70.
Reversible velvet shawls, all new and very cheap at \$4.95.
Elegant quality black cashmere long shawls, Barr's own manufacture, wears a

GLOVES.

4-button Vienna kids, in tan, brown and black. If you want something that'll wear here it is, and only 50 cents to pay.

Venetian-embroidered 4-button French kid gloves, tans, browns and all the new greens; a regular \$1.25 glove for a dollar.

8-button length, mousquetaire black undressed kids, new embroidery, elegantly finished and a splendid wearing quality, at \$1.50 a pair.

Full 6-button length, wide-hemmed top, black Jersey Cashmere gloves, best style, 25 cents a pair.

SILKS. Unusual bargains for this week. The handsomest designs made in 22-inch black wide, for ladies' skirts, jackets, sleeves, children suits, etc.; only \$1 a yard. silk brocades, sold everywhere at \$1.75; this week for \$1.25.

Velour India Silk, entirely new weave, for the elegant silk of the season; all shades, \$1.40 a yard. Colored plushes in all the latest shades,

extra nice goods; 49 cents a yard. Grand Opening of Party Gauzes!

An endless assortment of all the latest noveities in Sicilians, at 10 cents a yard.

Renfrew-Jacquard's fancy plaid and striped seersuckers this week at 10 cents a yard. The newest extreme French novelties in pure silk grenadines. We want to show you the most superb result of the world's looms in fine textures for party wear. German Indigoes, best 32-inch quality made and only 12% cents a yard.

Thin fleecy cobweb material sprinkled with daisies, roses and sprays, pure white, the most delicate anemone, pale blue, pink mauve, heliotrope, dull yellow, all tints as well as black. The thinnest sheerest material yet manufactured, throwing the designs out in bold relief.

For bridemaids' dresses we will exhibit a new and marvelously thin mousselaine, 125 centimeters wide and the loveliest pure silk gauze. These gauzes measure 24 to 44 inches, and we will sell them at \$1.25 and over. You are cordially invited to our special exhibit this week.

to our special exhibit this week.

Exquisitely dainty are the satin striped Check and striped muslin at 5 cents a yard.

Piain India linen, 12%

BARR'S.

Exquisitely dainty are the satin striped gauzes, all pure silk, uncrushable and in patterns belonging exclusively to Barr's.

UMBRELLAS.

See the silk and wool mixed, 28-inch umbrella that Barr's offer this week for \$2, wood or silver handle; and the very stylish gold or silver-handled umbrellas at \$2.75.

The grandest silk umbrella in town for \$4 is at Barr's; gold handles.

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

guaranteed. Size......18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 Price..... 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 | The same in the best Scarlet Wool; an

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

See those camel's-hair shirts and-drawers at \$1 each if you want a bargain; and the elegant Jersey-fitting ribbed shirts and drawers at \$1.50 each.
English half-hose, a big assortment, at 25 cents.
Men's Scotch wool gloves, 50 cents.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

The prettiest figured wrapper goods in town—beautiful greens, dark and light blue, wine, tan, brown, etc., with black brocades; half wool, but as cheap as calico at 12% cents a yard. Half wool tricot cloth—a special bar-gain—28 inches wide and 19 cents a yard.

At 25 cents a yard, just for a "Barr bargain," a fine assortment of cheviot plaids and stripes will be offered this week.

40-inch all-wool French suiting, very fine and soft; beautiful to combine with silk; all the very newest shades, 57 cents

a yard.

The handsome, always desirable surah diagonal cloth, 40 inches, pure wool,50 cents. cents.

The beautiful Fairfield big plaids and stripes, 40 inches; heavy, for winter wear, 59 cents.

RIBBONS.

Decorative ribbons cheap!!
Satins, with cotton back, high-art colors, No. 9 for 6% cents, No. 12 at 9 cents.
Here's a big ribbon bargain!!
No. 22, all-silk faille, with satin edge,

No. 22, all-silk faille, with saill edge, 28 cents a yard.
7-inch, all-silk moire sash, white, cream and black, 63 cents a yard.
3,000 yards of the exquisite Jacquard stripes and rich armure brocades, in No. 16 to 30, novelty ribbons, worth 45, 60. 70 and 75 cents; every yard goes for 25 cents.

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

A special week in Children's Hosiery.
Our country patrons may safely order
these goods, knowing they are strictly reliable in every particular.
Plain Cashmere Black Hose, double
heel and toe and full regular made. A
decided bargain!

Size 4 4% 5 5% 6 6% 7 7% 8 8% If you want the children to keep healthy and live long put them into Barr's celebrated Natural Wool Vests and Pantalets, ribbed wrists and ankles and goods strictly guaranteed. Size.... 6 6% 7 7% 8 8% 9 9%

Price.......27 30 33 36 39 42 45 48 This will outwear any other cotton hose

French-woven, white and drab, well-boned, broad bones on hips, embroidered bust, 75 cents.

Extra long-waisted, bone-filled corset, double side steel, boned across the front, white and drab; \$1.

Cutaway hip sateen corset, extra nice, can't break on the hip, bone-filled, beautiful fit, white or drab; \$1.25.

A splendid black corset, long waist, well-boned, 2 side steels on each side, warranted to fit perfectly; \$1.75.

BLACK GOODS.

For a really beautiful black suit, see the new rich brocades, silk and wool mixtures, 85 cents a yard and over.

The elegant 40-inch Ottoman-striped Camelette Suitings at 85 cents the yard. New Repps in black and white for wrap-pers at 10 cents a yard. Beautiful fleeced back, brocade designs, in Cashmerettas for tea gowns; 20 cents.

APRON EMBROIDERIES.

Novelties! Special display fine lawn, emstitched, 45 inches wide, 50 cents. Hemstitched, with 5-inch insertion, 85

Fancy cording above hemstitch. 90 cents. Elegant new black work designs, \$1.25 a

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

For 49 cents

Tinsel galoons, were 75 cents, \$1.50; your choice for 49 cents. Two to 3-inch Persian

Orders from Country Patrons WM. BARR DRY GOOT St. Louis,

WHITE GOODS.

THE WORKINGMEN SPEAK

A REPLY TO A STATEMENT THAT CAPITAL IS ALWAYS THE RESULT OF BRAINS.

Mr. Bellamy's Theories Defended by Tho of Some Things Charged Against Him-Brains Do Not Always Bring Wealth-Luck and Dishonesty Sometimes Do-A To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Allow us space in your paper to offer a few

thoughts, from the wage-workers' stand-point, in reply to an article which appeared in a Sunday paper recently, entitled "And Now Beilamy." It is most proper that we seek a hearing through the pages of the Post-Disparch, as it has shown a manly and genarous spirit of fairness in the treatment of all questions of public polity.

It is an easy matter to deceive those who

receive their mental nourishment already prepared for them, as infants do their pap, sing only such parts of another's argu ments as may the most readily be misrepre sented, and purposely leave out all the other parts necessary for its proper understanding;

sented, and purposely leave out all the other parts necessary for its proper understanding; and this seemed to be a case of that character, for Beliamy is rudely seized and jerked about, by taking hold of a few sweeping assertions of his—as all earnest writers and apeakers at times use to awaken thought—but the true and noble spirit of equity, running all through his book like a golden stream of light, is left untouched.

Here is a sample of the article referred to:
"The very general assertion of professional reformers, that the wealthy are only the absorbers of other men's earnings, a useless appendage to society. Mr. Bellamy represents them as occupants of a coach that is dragged forward by the laboring classes. The queerest thing in this brain age, when our insane asylums are being filled with overworked capitalists, and those who have destroyed the recuperative power of the nervous system, is to see how obstinately a reformer can ignore brain-workers in his classification of the workingmen. He includes a stubbed-nosed, square-headed, big-fisted fellow who can scarcely count ten. He includes a stubbed-nosed square-headed, big-fisted fellow who can scarcely count ten. He includes a degenerated, stilette son of a brigand. He includes a Coraisn miner whose vocabulary does not exceed 800 words. These are the fellows that pull society forward. There are the fellows that pull society forward. There are the fellow wealth, who should use it and direct h."

"And you have still more to heed about this

prehends the chemistry of the soil, the laws of economy, the principles of production and trade, and by those drilled to principles of prudence and foresight, men with resources in the brain."

It does not require a very superior power of observation to fully diagnose the spirit and purpose of such a one-sided line of argument. To the student of history nothing better is expected from the strongholds of usurpation. Strongly drawn lines of class demarcation is their last ditch, and brazen faced pretension and opposition to the general advancement of the masses their only defense, and hope for a continuance of this misrule.

When contestants on any subject have more desire for a selfish advantage of the side they espouse than they have in the truths involved, then all controversy becomes a senseless waste of energy and time. Individual and class distinctions sink into insignificance when collective interests are properly considered, for then all our rights merges into "eminent domain."

INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL ETHIOS

What an assumption—the few are million-tires because they are byain-able and worthy, he many are poor because they lack brain lower and are shiftless. It is criminal dema-

when collective interests are properly considered, for then all our rights merges into "eminent domain."

INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL ETHICS are the all-absorbing problems of the living age, demanding the earnest thought of the ablest. Best assured that personal aspersions or equivocal evasions will not aid us in their solution. That there is something radically wrong in the management of production and distribution, who can deny? A state of affairs that places three-fourths of the wealth of 60,000,000 of people in the possession of less than 30,000 is all sufficient evidence of the mismanagement of the fruits of the brain and labor producers' toll; and all attempts to maintain such misrule by bolstering up class pretensions in these United States will meet with signal failure in the very near future. The incubus of accumulated wealth in the hands of the few confronts us everywhere we turn. The weak and the strong alike are bowing at the shrine of Mammon. Greed and arrogant pretensions are aspping the moral and patriotic life of the nation.

Money is absolute king.

Justice has become a farce.

Labor is a mark of degradation.

Freedom is but license of trespass.

Honesty is weakness, for it means certain bankruptcy.

Reform is demagoguery.

The most selfish qualities of the mind are the most certain stepping-stones to wealth and distinction. The nobler are fast being crowded to the wail in the unequal contest. The knaves in front; back seats to ablest brain. The libertine and gambler, dressed in fashionable attire, pass the toliers in homespun with scorn and contempt.

Our young men would rather measure calico and tape for a Deggarly pittance than wear the habiliments of manual toll. Ohl degenerate sons of patriotic sires!

The man's the man for sye a' that.

What an assumption—the few are millionaires because they are brain-able and worthy;

where there has really been no outlay? What of the fortunes made from unrequited toll?—a beggarly pittance at best for the employe, but a princely dividend for the employer. Are these the waunted brain peers, with unlimited right to fleece their weaker fellows?

right to fleece their weaker fellows?

The trusted head salesmen were failures commercially, because they had none of the elements of virtue and humanity; not through lack of brain and skill, nor thrift. Is this the acme of all the centuries' development and experience? What a sad, sad picture, man's great destiny to grovel, grovel like a worm, of the earth, earthy, all the energies of the soul prostituted to greed.

We received our first lesson in commercial ethics thirty-five years ago. A deacon whis-

ethics thirty-five years ago. A deacon whispered to us in eloquent strains through half a Sunday morning's service in the endeavor to sell a recipe for making his non-excelled baking powder, for which he modestly asked almost the price of a corner lot (people had the lot fever, even at that early day). We did not invest and the waste of so much eloquence caused the disappointed deacon digestive complications for some time. It might be well to state that eventually the deacon became very wealthy and a shining pillar of society for the rising generations to emulate. His class of minds are the veriest adepts in accumulating wealth.

well to state that eventually the deacon became very wealthy and a shining pillar of society for the rising generations to emulate. His class of minds are the veriest adepts in accumulating wealth.

There is a constant drain from the productive wealth of the producers, caused by allowing the interest on invested capital to exceed the excess of production over consumption. The money in circulation—per capita—has been reduced from \$59 to \$14 in less than twenty-five years. Multiply both these amounts by ten and you have the average purchasing power per annum of each. This money, per capita, is the money in active circulation among the many; it is the power of purchase. The power of purchase is the flat of industry, for the business of a nation cannot exceed the limit of its purchasing power. This is why, notwith standing the constant output of our mines and the succession of teeming harvests, that millions of willing toliers are in enforced idleness for a large portion of each year. The power of purchase is not equal to their hire, and the dread of the morrow's wants, amidst a nation's great abundance, is crushing out the self-reliant manhood of the people. Every non-capitalist's hand is tied; the caprice of the invested determines whether or not they shall be allowed to earn their keep. This accumulation of capital in the hands of the few controls the minerals in the earth and the soil from which we derive our sustenance. The natural sources of wealth are no longer open to the people.

Swedenborg, the greatest actentist and philosopher of the last century, said: "Humanity by their lives developed a spiritual cell growth just as we develope a physical body." This he called making our heavens or hells, according to our good or evil lives. How important then is the true culture of the soul; how necessary for a higher criterion of leadership and honor, than the ability to fill our confers more speedily than the less selfah. Intellectually mankind will ever differ; some will always be the natural peers of others. But

mand that every unjust impediment be removed to the upward development of the humblest, this selfish, grumbling system which now obtains. That justice and order may replace the flowers appropriate certain qualities of sunlight, the weeds others. The flower is pleasing to the senses. The nauseons herbage is displeasing. With judicious nurture and skillful graffing the careful gardener can change the coarsest weed, in time, into a picture of sunlit beauty.

We need more intelligent workers, ruled by the spirit of the master, in the gardens and rough bye ways of life to lead and elevate the lesser intelligent to higher planes of morality and intellectuality.

We need an aristocracy of moral integrity, with their highest conception of duty the standard of action. With a sense of justice so

We need an aristocracy of moral integrity, with their highest conception of duty the standard of action. With a sense of justice so acute as to be unable to enjoy food, pleasure or rest whilst conscious of having left a wrong done to anesher unrighted, or having a knowledge of suffering in their power to relieve and fail to do it, Yes, dwell in beautiful homes, ride in your carriages, dress in comely attire, but grow in inward grace, that the light of the Divine may be ever present. That our nation may broperly interpret the fullest blessings of popular government, when flerce antagonisms and want shall be no more and equity rule supreme in every freeman's heart.

PRIZES won at home are best; Strauss's photos lead the rest.

A BIG WEEK FOR CLEARINGS.

\$3,000,000. The week just closed was the heaviest St Louis has ever had in the showing of the Clearing House Association. The aggregate was nearly \$2,000,000 larger than the largest week ever had in St. Louis, which was the second week in December of last year. The previous week was also a reco compared with the corresponding week o ast year the showing was even more gratify-

ing. It is as follows:

Awarded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1889.

A SABLE-HUED HEROINE.

BEAVERY AND UNSELFISH DEVOTION OF SIMPLE NEGRESS.

he Was as Courageous in the Face of Danger as Kind and Gentle to Those She Served-Her Gallant Conduct in the Awful Corena Wreck on the Lower



Mississippi. The control of the cont

always dutiful.

AS COURAGEOUS AS KIND.

Fourteen years ago Capt, Blanks offered her a berth on the river, and up to the time of the explosion of the Corona she has been steadily running on the Mississippi and its various tributaries in which Capt. Blanks' boats have plied. She has been in several accidents, but has always been fortunate and has always shown most remarkable presence of mind in times of danger. Many years ago she was on the Lottle Warner, which struck a sing and sprang a serious leak. The boat did not go down, but there was much siarm aboard and Mammy showed the stuff of which she was

MUED HEROINE,

made later on. She was a passenger on the Rapides, on which an explosion of the boilers was narrowly avoided. The flues had become red-hot at uight through some fault of the employes of the boat and the passengers were awakened by stiffing steam in the cabins. There was the greatest consternation while the boilers were being cooled down, and in momentary fear of an explosion the passengers were in deepest distress. Here again charity stood true to her name and used all her exertions in calming the distressed. In later years she was on the John Wilson when that boat was anagged on Black River, and repeated her previous performances when the danger was worst. The same was true of her when the Wilson took fire, and here again she showed the same admirable disregard for self and brought ner coolness to bear in pacifying the plants.

But the crowing glory of her life was her becamboats of the crowing glory of her life was her becamboats of the steamboats of the steamboat of the stea

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBwhere the PAPER is kept for sale:

BENTON ST.—2072.....A. H. Vordick BROADWAY—2001 N.....O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY-2613 S..... E. Geisler BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Waibel CARR ST.-1328...... Lion Drug Store CASS AV.-1000...... Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV.-Cor. 23d...H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV.—2854.......C. Schaefer CHOUTEAU AV.—2837....W. E. Krueger CLARK AV .- 2136. Chas. P. Ochsner

ELEVENTH ST .- 8701 N T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—8837 P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.—1600. C. Klipstein GARRISON AV.—1016....D. S. Littlefield

GRAND AV.—1400 N......F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.—1926 N......W. D. Temm JEFFERSON AV. -300 8.... A. H. Schulte LAFAYETTE AV.-1800 Philip Kaut LUCAS AV.—3341......Charles C. May LAFAYETTE AV.—2601... Paul M. Nake MARKET ST.-2031............ C. G. Penney ...G. Weinsberg MICHIGAN & IVORY AV. Benno Bribach MORGAN ST.—3930..........J. S. Procter NINTH ST.-2625 N................................... Claus

OLIVE ST.—3201.....Louis Schurk OLIVE ST.-3500. Adam B. Roth OLIVE ST.-3615...... W. R. Grant SALINA ST.-2870.....A. P. Kaltwasser ST. LOUIS AV....... Carey's Drug Store TAYLOR AV.—1900....... G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.—1328. Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV.-2338.....T. 8. Glenn WASHINGTON AV. 2800, J. Weiner

WASHINGTON AV .- 3001. Sultan's Phar SUBURBAN. EAST ST. LOUIS O. F. Kresse

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the savers addressed in constitution.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

New Church Chapel (Swedenborg ian), 2834 | ucas av., Rev. F. L. Higgins, Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sabool at 9:30. All are invited. Seats free, of sermon this morning: "Humility and tness of Service."

WILDEY LODGE, No. 2, I. O O.F. outside to attend the drill exemplity-ing the new work, at the next meeting, ining, October 22. Visitors welcome.

LOUIS H. FRELIGH, Sec. C. W. McQUOID, N. G.
HALL OF SUMMIT LODGE, No. 277,
I. O. O. F., s. w. cor. Ewing av.
and Market st. Officers and members
are respectfully requested to attend our
lext regular meeting Monday evening. October 21;
riple initiation and work in the second degree, Vistings brothers are respectfully invited to attend. HE International Progressive Association calebrate its fourth anniversary on the even the 6th of November, at West St. Louis Tur-all, corner Reaumont and Morgan sts. Ticket dmission, including supper, 30 cents.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

WANTED—Situation by young man as collector best of references. Address G 46, this office WANTED—A young man wants a situation in pery business or driver of delivery wagon or country; best of refs. Address A 45, this of

Stenographers.

of help—for 5c per line.

WANTED-Sit. by boy of 16 to learn printing machinist. Add. F 46, this office.

Miscellaneous. VANTED-Position by young man with \$200 to invest or loan. Add. N 45, this office. 43 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Young man to learn book-keeping large commercial house; steady situation cuanted when competent. Manager, 102 N. 3d a Room 11; use elevator.

hand and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st. successor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

The Trades.

IF you want work, advertise in the Suuday Pos WANTED-A plumber at 21 S, 3d st., Monday. WANTED-Two good coatmakers at once. Address Wasser & Haull, Columbia, Mo. 58 WANTED-4 first-class tinners and 4 boys. Apply 715 N. Main and ask for Aug. Butz. WANTED-Man for rough carpenter work; wages \$1; eight hours. 2222 Franklin av. 58

WANTED-Stove mounters: steady work; good wages. Chamberlain Stove Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-Stonemasons on Horse Creek Bridge, near Baden. Apply on the work Monday morning. Edward kellly. morning. Edward Reilly.

WANTED—One cutter at Union Planting Mill on East St. Louis; best wages paid.

WANTED—Six good lasters on men's regular work; one good sole leather cutter; one hell builder. Mowk Shee Co., 404 Elin st.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION

Wanted—All carpenters and other workingmen to the dagrand mass-meeting at Central Turner Hal unday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock. W. H. unday of Chicago will address the meeting. Mem-ers of other building trades are especially invited.

WANTED-Pastry cook at Cafe St. Louis, 408
Washington av. 56 WANTED-A French cook, man or wom private family; references required. Menday from 12 to 2 p. m. at 3033 Pine st.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday

WANTED-Dinner waiters. 504 N. 6th st

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Boy that can do some watch or jewelry repairing. 2808 N. 15th st. 61

ople's meeting A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Post WHERE did you get that I got it at 323 Olive st.

> 7 offices of Union Telegraph Co. to leang on our new lines and take situations ps 0, \$90, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$125. per mont teed permanent. Apply at General Suprits office, 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator. \$60 SALARY, \$40 expenses in advance allowed each month. Steady employment at home of travellag. No soliciting. Duties delivering an making collections. No postal cards. Address wit stamp, Hafer & Co., Piqua, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen WANTED-In answering advertiseme column mention the Post-Dispatch.

Stenographers.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Experienced young lady stenog desires situation at once; best of refs.

WANTED—A situation as atenographer as writer for good firm; young man; referen present employer. Address M 47, this office.

Teachers, Companions, etc. WANTED-Young lady, of foreign educe some hours leisure, wants to give French lessons. Address T 47, this office WANTED—By young lady, who is industrious and eather lin day or night school, or any kind of hon-rable employment. Address Miss Lina Watt, Win

WANTED-Washing to take home or go out by the

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispetch will secure you the be WANTED-Situation as house or dining room girl Call 1515 N 14th st. WANTED-Situation by a girl to assist with housework or chamber work; can speak I and English. 4580 Cottage av.

REPAIRS

Cooks, etc. WANTED-A woman wishes a situation as and to assist in housework. Call Monday,

WANTED-A situation as nurse and to do serving WANTED-A situation by a middle-aged lady as nurse; good reference. Call at 2111 Franklin

HOTELS will be supplied with reliable bousekeep-ers, first-class cooks, laundresses, etc.; no objec-tion to distance from city. Call on or address Mrs. Amplemen, 807 N. 4th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. General Housework.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Girl for housework. Apply at WANTED-Girl for general h WANTED-A good girl for general WANTED-At 206 N. 7th st., colored girl for WANTED-At 2335 Olive st., a good WANTED-A good girl for general be WANTED-Girl for general two. 1903 Lasalie st. WANTED-Girl for general housework, small fam-WANTED-Good girl to do house WANTED-Good girl for ge WANTED-Girl to do gener

WANTED—Giri to do general housework. Apply Monday morning at 18 S. 35th st. WANTED-A young girl to assist with general housework. 1202 2d Carondeletay. WANTED-A good willing girl for ge work; no washing. 1719 Olive st WANTED-A competent girl for general work. Apply at 17 N. Cabanne av. WANTED-A good girl for general German preferred. 811 N. 15th st. WANTED-A girl about 15 years old to assist in housework. 2733 Thomas at WANTED-German girl for general WANTED-A good girl to do general ho family of two. 3718 Morgan street. WANTED-German girl for general he private family. Call 1800 Bacon st. WANTED-A good girl for general house a nurse girl. Apply 3129 Laclede av. WANTED-A good girl for general house small family. Call at 2117 Eugenia st. WANTED-A girl to do general housework in si private family. 1107 N. Compton av. WANTED-A girl, about 13 or 14 years old, 1 light housework. Apply 1118 N. 16th st. WANTED-A girl about 16 years of age to assist general housework. Call at 2787 Morgan st.

WANTED-A German girl for general housework in small family; call two days. 2325 Clark av. 66 WANTED-A young girl for light housekeeping that can go home nights. 1821 Chouteau av. 68 WANTED—A girl for general housework; must have good references. Apply at 2747 Allen av. 66 WANTED-Experienced girl for general house work; good family of 3 adults. 1909 LaSalie st. WANTED-German girl for general housework immediately; family of 3. 414 N. Leffingwei WANTED-Good German woman for general bousework Call Sunday or Monday at 1405

WANTED—Good girl, white or colored, for gene al housework; must sleep at home. Apply 28: WANTEU-A housegirl; middle-aged; competer and recommended; terman preferred. Appl

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A good milliner and a maker and as apprentice, at Mrs. E. Walsh's, 613 Franklin av

WANTED-100 first-class seamstresses on ladies:
WanteD-100 first-class seamstresses on ladies work out; also 3 seamstresses for the Automatic machine. S. Grabinsky & Co., 711 to 715 N. 7th st. 69

WANTED-Widower of 35, no children, wants housekeeper not over 28, with no children Address 0 45, this office. WANTED—Man and wife, middle-aged, to go to bors, aged 3 and 13 years; woman must be good cook and housekeeper; man must be good flower and vegelable gardener; work light; a splendid place for

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Good cook, washer and ironer. Apply WANTED-A girl to cook and do washing and iron-ing. 2739 Lucas av. 68 WANTED-A cook; must assist in washing and ironing. 1821 La Salle st. WANTED—Girl in family of two; must be good cook; call at once. 2151 Geyer av. 68 WANTED-A cook, also girl for general work; must be German. 1018 S. 8th st.

Nurses.

WANTED-A nurse at 3332 Morgan st. WANTED-A healthy wet nurse for a months old. Apply at once at 3962 Delmar WANTED-A girl to care for children; also, one for general housework. Apply at 5564 Chamberlain av., Cabanne Arcade Depot. YOUNG women are received for Luke's Hospital, St. Louis. App

WANTED-New and old shirt ironers at 1115 8.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Girls to pack candy at 314 N. Commercial st., near Locust and Levee.

WANTED—Two German girls, one as parlor ma wattress, the other chambermaid and to assi-l aundry work; highest reference required. Appl 2846 Locust st., between 12 and 2 o clock. WANTED-Ladies and gentleman in city or control try wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at the homes: no canvassing; work furnished and sent main any distance. Address with stamp, Cryst little Photo Co., Cincinnati, O. WANTED—To-morrow—7 young ladies with a sting on our new lines and take situations yet \$80, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$125 per month annied permanent. Apply at General Superent's office, 102 N. 36 st.; take elevator.

A CCORDION PLAITS 25c per yard. Call and spect work, Mrs. Osteriag, 2320 Olive st.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

* BUSINESS WANTED WOULD like to rent or buy a Post-Dispa.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE

58 of last Sunday Post-Dispatch: Write give add. Charlie Mour.

MONEY WANTED,

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—By gent a furnished room down fown in quiet neighborhood; state terms and location Address O 48, this office.

WANTED-Vicinity of Mercha

WANTED—Gent wants nest, inexpensive with fire in a private family, within ten me walk from Post-office; state lowest terms; per if suitable. Address L 43, this office.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

WANTED-A house and lot in central part of city not to exceed \$4,000 in value, for which I will pay cash; give price and location. Add. A 48, thi

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Hauling during the winter for 4 or teams. Polar Wave Ice Co., 2618 Walnut st. 2 WANTED-For spot cash-Office and household in niture in quantities. E. A. Skeele, 310 N.10t WANTED-A respectable party to adopt baby bo 3 months old. Apply Dr. Cossilly, 1825 Fran WANTED—To buy one second-hand large h burner and two smaller ones for family Address G 44, this office. WANTED-\$10 will be paid for an honorable charge from the United service, date of enment to be between December 20, 1881, and Ma 20, 1862. Address P 44, this office.

Old Gold and Silver Bought Highest cash prices paid at gold and silver refiner 1402 Olive st. Gold watches exchanged for new.

BOOKS.

EDUCATIONAL JOOD German lessons given at 2338 Markets J terms reasonable and the best of refere

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

DIVORCES

CLAIRVOYANT. Ci-AIRVOYANT'S \$5,000 CHALLENGE—acall on Mme. Marree, the great and noised class ant sommambule, the most powerful mysic signature of the nineteenth century; born will be well; \$3,000 challenge to any one who cal her in consultation on Friends or enemies, these matters, marriages and losses of every dependent of the consultation of the consulta

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S WHENEVER IN TROUBLE VISIT MRS. C. WILCUS THE ONLY! THE TRUE!

THOSE who wish a wide circula for their wants should try Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL.

BANJO thoroughly and quickly taught by M. Stew FOR ALE-A fine old violin; price \$25. Add F 48, this office. POR SALE-Elegant up. plano, 71-8 oct. 1702 Pa FOR SALE—A fine new upright plane for must be sold at once. Geneill, 928 Olive a PIANO lessons 25 cents per lesson. Call at 27. Caroline st. MEEKLY buys a first-class plane of the St. Louis Plane Purchasing forming, at Smith's Music House, 1522 Of

\$75 Will ouy a good plane, on small time pay ments or cash. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Oliv A PIANO FOR EVERY HOME

ALL SORTS.

CALL ON J. H. SIEGRIST, 313 OLIVE ST. BIG MUDDY COAL LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE, Before the Price Advances.

STORAGE.

EW moth-proof lined separate ro niture and household goods; pa numre and neusenous goods; pack g a specialty; large padded vam for rage, Packing & Moving Co., Affro nager, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 14

STORACE! MOVING!

502 CARR ST.—One large room for light he keeping; Also single bed-room.
502 S. BROADWAY—One newly furnished ond-story front room. 705 N. 13TH ST.-4 rooms.

711 N. JEFFERSON AV.-Nicely furnished re 712 N. JEFFERSON AV. - A nice net

722 N.JITHST.-Large new furnished 805 N. 15TH ST.-Neatly furnish

818 N. 17TH ST.-Nicely furnish 818 BEAUMONT ST.-Nicely furnished convenient to two lines cable cars.

1118 CHOUTEAUAV.-Two second story

1121 PINE ST.-Large, finely furni

1208 ST. ANGE AV.—Furnished front room, pri 1212 DILLON ST.-Nicely furnis 1214 PARK AV.-Four rooms; gas

1305 WASHINGTON AV.-Nie 1308 MISSISSIPPI AV. -2 connecting ro and clean, \$7; other rooms.

1419 MONROE ST.—One room; rent, \$3.50 per 1423 PINE ST.-Newly form 1505 CHESTNUT ST. -Ro

301 N. 12TH ST.-Cor. Olly 304 N. 6TH ST.—Two nicely furnished

412 ARGYLE AV.—Three rooms for go 412 S. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished to rooms suitable for light housekeep

710 PINE ST.—Desirable rooms; furnished; 711 N. 18TH ST.-Nicely furnished second-ste

720 N. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished

909 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished r 911 S. 7TH ST.—Furnished front room for one

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two rooms, 2d fleor, fur nished complete for light housekeeping. 13

1226 PINE ST.-Furnished rooms;

1310 CHOUTEAU AV. -2 nicely fur reniences; rent low; private family.

1515 WASHINGTON AV.—Nic 1516 WASHINGTON AV.—Ha 1516 washington Av.—Ha

1517 OLIVE ST.—Parlor most desirably for gentleman and wife or four gentleman and wife or four gentleman reasonable. 1532 MORGAN ST.—Three re-1601 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms of nished for light housekeepin 604 OLIVE ST.-Lady room-ma 609 FRANKLIN AV.-N 1704 LUCAS AV.-A neatly :

027 PINE ST. -One nicely furnished bac EUGENIA ST.-Large front room, sec 2131 WALNUT ST. - Nicely-furnished room

2225 FRANKLIN AV.—Three large fooms, 34 foor; \$8 a month; all conveniences. 13 2226 CLARK AV.—Neally furnished room, sec-out foor, 2227 PINE ST.—Two or three unfur. 3d-story front rooms for light housek ceping. 2247 EUGENIA-Corner of High st.-Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 18
2307 WASHINGTON AV.-One furnished room, one unfurnished. 2307 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms;

2311 MARKET ST.—One unfurnished roo 2316 PINE ST - Double parlor, also other rooms; meals furnished; reasonable. 13 2328 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d-2513 QUINCY PLACE-5 rooms and bath, \$16.50

2601 Chestnut St.—Farnished and unfur-nished rooms; all conveniences. 2603 CHESTNUT ST.—Suite of two rooms or will trunk the separately; all conveniences and nicely 2620 RUTGER ST.—One nicely fur. room for 2620 HOWARD ST.—One front room on secon

2620 moor.

2620 OHESTNUT ST., near Jefferson av.—Har somely furnished 2d-story front alc room, all conveniences; also two desirable unimished connecting rooms, 3d apor. 26341 GEYEB AV. -Two furnished rooms.

2637 OLIVE ST.—Elegant furnished room for 2 heat and all modern conveniences. 13 2627 OLIVE ST.—A respectable working woman can find large unfurnished room and pay for reat in work. Reference required.

2629 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 2639 kUTGER ST.—Half block west of Jeffe 2639 av., 3 large rooms, gas, water: \$13.50. 2643 OLIVE ST.—Two unfur, front rooms for bousekeeping; newly papered and whitened; ref. required. 2644 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished hall room. 2648 ANN AV.—Two nice large rooms; reference exchanged. 13

2708 LUCAS AV.-Two large, elegant rooms, 2710 GEYER AV.-Four rooms, bath and w. c. 2714 LOCUST ST. Second-story front 2787 STODDARD ST.—Nicely furnished front room with gas and bath. 2739 MORGAN ST.—One partly furnished room; will rent low to lady employed during the 2812 SHERIDAN AV. - Four rooms 24 floor; rent

28151 LOCUST ST. -Furnished room for one or one or two gentlemen in private family. 2930 OLIVE ST.-2 well furnished rooms, to-2945 EASTON AV.—Large well furnished front room; southern exposure; private family.
3014 EASTON AV.—Second-story front room.

ST. VINUENT AV.—Second floor, three rooms, hall-room and attic; new house; rably located on Compton Hill. 3959 EVANS AV.-3 or 4 pleasant ro 4033 PECK ST.—Three roomns up stairs, front hall entrance; cheapest in town.

4211 COOK AV.—Three large, elegant 2d-story rooms with nice roomy bath; very desirable. Inquire 1720 Wash. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front rooms, che Apply 2632 Lucas av. POR RENT-Nicely farnished room, with fire, \$7

Por month. Address M 45, this office. 13

2018 LUCAS AV.—Furnished front room for 12

Por month. Address M 45, this office. 13

FOR RENT-Four rooms, second moor; new build-ing; all conveniences. Inquire at 2501 Madison

OOR RENT—To parties without children, 2d floor, 4 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, address R 44, this office. POR RENT_Lady living alone in own home will rent nicely furnished room, heated, to quiet couple or transient use. Address W 47, this office. RENT—One furnished front room, stone-front house; bath and w. c. connecting; suitable for or two gents. Apply to 273042 Clark av. 13 OR RENT-West End, near Olive st. cable-Two very choice furnished rooms; gents only; references required. Address T 46, this office. OR RENT-Two elegantly furnished sunny front rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; cen-ally located; references exchanged. Address E 64.

AOE RENT-Down-town rooms-Eleganty fur-nished, clean and well-cared for, to nice gentle-ress C 48, this office. OR RENT-Two handsomely furnished front rooms, southern exposure, furnace heat, gas, h and all modern conveniences; reference red. 2300 Pine st. EAVE a list of your rooms with us if you want them rented. Missouri Bureau of Information, 11 Locust st., room 414. ANTED-A young lady employed during the day desires a young lady room-mate; locality first is. Address E 46. this office. VANTED—Young lady room-mate to share a from room, first floor, one employed during the day ef.; ref. exchanged. Add. J 45, this office.

M'KINNEY'S BREAD ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

FOR RENT-FLATS.

723 N. VANDEVENTER AV.-5-room flat and bath, second floor.
P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. Stu st.

3-ROOM FLAT.

On Finney av., west of Sarah st.: water paid; ele-tric road passes door; price \$13.50; come quick. RUTLEDGE & HORTON SOI Locust et.

FLATS.

FLATS.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

LACLEDE FLATS. mises kept clean at owner's expense; location callify and convenient to business center its and \$15 per month.

CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. 2704-6-8 LOCUST.

FLATS FOR RENT in the Garrison Avenne Flats Building, 6 rooms bath, hot and cold water; separate hall to each fat lantfor in the building, who will attend to wants of tenants, keep hall, stalrs, etc., in best of order.

THOS. F. PARELLY,

Real Estate and Financial Agent,
No. 812 Chestnut st.

FLATS! FLATS!

Flats for Rent.

1919 Carr st., 3 rooms, \$10.
1519 Benton st., 5 rooms; \$18.
924 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$18.
1545 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.
1546 North Market st., 4 rooms, \$15.
120 Lombard st., 2 rooms, \$5.
120 Lombard st., 1 room, \$5.
Grand and North Market st., 4 room flat, New ork plan, cemented cellar, bath, gas, etc., \$18.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 2751 S. Jefferson av., 6 rooms, \$16. 2418 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, \$35.

YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by

BOARDING

511 WARE AV.—Corner Olive—Furnish furnished rooms, with or without b 717 WALNUTST.—Nicely fur. room, with board to quiet couple; no other boarders in house terms reasonable. 918 LA SALLE-Rooms to rent with or

1127 8. 12TH ST. - Near Hickory st. - Neatly 1146 S. 7TH ST.-Furnished rooms, with or 1201 ST. ANGE AV. -Board or unfurnished; day

1318 CHOITEAU AV.—Newly furnished furnace heating; first-class table board; als story rout. farrace heating; first-class table board; also 2dstory room.

18
1919 CHOUTEAU AV.—A large handsomely
furnished 2d-story front room; southern,
and eastern exposure; first-class board.

18
1409 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished back parlor,
with or without board; also two unfurnished
rooms on third floor, for man and wife: no children.

1424 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room for two
gentlemen, with or without board; ref. ex.

1431 LUCAS FL.—Nicety furnished rooms, with
18

14541 CASS AV.—Third floor furnished room without board, for two gents of 1528 OLIVE ST.—Furnished second-story front, 1604 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front room with or without board; very reasonable. 13 1605 WASHINGTON AV.—Large, elegant sectors of the sector o

1637 WASHINGTON AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms with board; gentlemen pref. 18
1706 LUCAS PLACE—Nicely furnished rooms, first-class board. 1803 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms with or without board 1806 OLIVE ST. - Front parlor and other room with or without board.

1807 OLIVE ST.—Pleasant furnished rooms, with 1811 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms an 5 to \$6 per week; also day board at \$3.50.

1813 CARR ST.—Furnished rooms, with or with out board. 1834 LUCAS PLACE—Pleasant rooms well fur-ished with first-class board.

1835 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; \$5, \$6 and \$7 a week. 1929 OLIVE ST.-Second-slory front room to 1929 rent with every convenience for two gents or married couple; southern exposure; terms reasonable; also other rooms for, rent with good table board. P Apply 2632 Lucas av.

FOR BENT-Three rooms on corner Utah and Missouri av., \$9. Inquire 2017 Utah st.

13 board.

2029 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished parlors; souri av., \$9. Inquire 2017 Utah st.

18

2326 oLive ST.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story FOR SALE—A gentle bay horse, lady can drive; 18 73752 Evans av. 2335 OLIVE ST.-Front and back parlors fur-2349 CHESTNUT ST. -Working girls can find 2604 DAYTON ST.—Neatly furnished second-private family; serms reasonable. 2633 OLIVE ST.-Newly furnished rooms, with 2702 LUCAS AV.—Newly and handsomely fur-nished rooms with board.

2702 nished rooms with board.

2727 LUCAS AV.—Furnished or unfurnished 2dtory front and back rooms; southern exposure; suitable for couple, or gents; \$4.50 per week 2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant well furnis comforts; private family, with or without beard

3027 EASTON AV. -2d-story front and back rooms; southern exposure; with board. 18 3212 OLIVE ST.—Hanosome fur. front and oth rooms, with first-class board; prices mod 3504 OLIVE ST.-Two nicely furnished rowith good board; reference given

OR RENT-Board and room for isdy in pri. fam.; West End; ref. exch. Address T 42, this office. NOR RENT—One furnished room in West End With board. Reference exchanged. Address N

FOR RENT—A lady occupied during the day can have room and board with a widow lady; \$3 a week. Address D 47, this office.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, single or the surface of the country of the surface of th POR RENT—One or two newly furnished room with good home board and comforts; hot and cowater; convenient to cable and Northern Centroars; terms reasonable. Address N 46, this office. FOR RENT-Two handsomely furnished conne-ing rooms, suitable for four gents; with or wit out board; both hot and cold water; private famil on Second Carondelet av., convenient to Choute av. and 14th st. car line. Add. F 45, this office. WANTED-A child to board; good home and best of care, 815 N. 23d st. WANTED-Two young ladies to room and board is a small private family. 2718 Clark av., 2d floor

WE will locate you in any part of city free. h souri Bureau of Information, 511 Locust room 414. WANTED-Children to board; a good home an WANTED-A young lady of refinement to board private family; will have best of accommod tions, and best of references exchanged. Address

M'KINNEY'S BREAD

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. R SALE—Two heating stoves, one soft, one har toul; little used. 1800 Bacon at. OR SALE—One month's tuition at Martin & Hay-ward's; cheap. Address B 41, this office. POR SALE-Newfoundland puppies, four week old, males and females. 2023 Chestnut st. POR SALE--A watchmaker's No. 2 sliding cover bench, new; \$19.50. 14th and Mongomery. 5 POR SALE-Furniture, carpets and outst of nicely furnished 8-room dwelling. 707 Channing av. 1

FOR SALE-Milk, cream and butter from private Jersey herd, delivered fresh daily to families address P 45, this office. OR SALE—Two folding beds with plate mirrors one full size, the other three-fourths, in oak; \$3. h; good as new. Somerville, 111 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—Typewriters at reasonable prices; F and examine them or write for prices and a ples of work. Missouri Typewriter Exchange, Pine st., Room S, St. Louis, Mo. INOR SALE—Complete outit for first-class saloon, including counter, abelving, ice-box, pictures, mirrors, glassware, chairs, tables, etc.; can be seen, w. cor. Main and Muliamphy sts.

mirrors, glassware, chairs, tables, etc.; can be seen s. w. cor. Main and Mulianphy sts.

DOR SALE—Largest assortment of new and second—land stove fixtures in the city, 4 sets of grocery bin disciving, 130 new and second-hand show cases, we see that the city of the second-hand show cases, before the cases, 207 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE—1 solid walnut bank counter, 100 feet of of glass front wall cases, 20th liard, 1 pool tables, 2 druggist prescription cases, 50% feet of store counters, shelvings, tables and show cases. Sartore & Dunger, 1125 N. Broadway,

FOR SALE—

Totaless 2d-hand firebrick.

Int-class 2d-hand sheathing.

BALLOONS-All kinds, sizes and snapes, for tific, amusement or experimentall purposes, sions and parachute descents furnished for all door entertainments. For prices address N. ton, St. Charles, Mo. ton, St. Charles, Mo.

COOK STOVES, Ranges, Base-burners, any style
and price you need; see the everlasting firekeeper Cook Stoves, Fire-backs, guaranteed 5 to 1b
years; old stoves taken in exchange. N. B.—Stove
repairs of every description. J. Forshaw, 113 B,
12th st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE—in answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. PORSALE-One peddler's outfit cheap, 1017 8. FOR SALE—An established meat shop. Add, J 47, this office. FOR SALE-At a bargain, saloon doing good but ness. Inquire at 223 N. 2d st. P ness. Inquire at 223 N. 2d st.

POR SALE—Elegant bakery and confectionery
fixtures complete; cheap. Ad. 2723 Wash st.

POR SALE—Resturant and lodging house, estab
T listed for years; good reason for seiling; inquire
at H. C. Sheeffer, 819 Frankin av.

POR SALE—Complete printing office, with 31x50
T cylinder press, two job presses, type, etc.; will
sell presses separately or with outfit. Answer immediately, H 46, this office. diately, H 46, this office.

FOR SALE—A dry goods and notion stock, whi
will invoice about \$2,000; also store for rent a
factures for sale; stand has been a dry goods and in
tion store for 15 years; situated on Easton av., ne
Compton; a big chance for a bright and enterprisi
roung man, with small capital. Ad. D 43, this office

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted.

WANTED—To buy, horse for coal wagon. 3137
Easton av. 111
H ORRES taken to board lowest possible prices; best conveniences; men to deliver and receive them, and every comfort provided for 300 head. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address Missouri Horse Exchange Broadway and Chouteau av. 11

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Good horse, at 3722 Evans av. FOR SALE-Cheap-A nice horse and buggy.

Pily to P. Brown, 710 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-One sound, young horse. FOR SALE-Cheap-A nice gentle horse; also buggy and harness. Brown, 710 Chestnut st. 12 FOR SALE-Horse, harness, buggy; good driver sound in limb and body; \$50 cash. 1615 Frank FOR SALE-1 mare and 2 horses; \$25 and \$50 cheap. Co-operating Undertakers' Stable. 62 FOR SALE—80 head of fine horses, just from Ne vada; information can be given at 7-mile house St. Charles Rock road. FOR SALE—Native pony, 14 hands high, 4 year, 7 old, sound and gentle, \$45: peddling wagon and harness, \$25. 1814 N. 10th st. POR SALE-Storm wagon, nice, light and double; I all styles of painting and trimming from which to select; can be seen to-day. Charles R. Graves, 3417 Locust st. FOR SALE—Handsome small horse; sound and with-fout a blemish; splendid driver and saddler; won't scare at anything; will sell cheap. Apply to owner, 2005 Morgan st. POR SALE—At Bargain—Landau, 6 and 4-see Prockaway, park and storm wagons, fine top bug gies, busines; and pleasure wagons; will sell thea for eash. Erik Mattson, 2223 Chouteau av. FOR SALE-1 new doctor's bugy, I open bugy, I new park wagon with top, I new surrey, second-hand doctor bugry, I second-hand coupe, I lenden carriage; this work all my own manufacture and in first-class running order. John Neiner, 120 y, 12th 8th. N 1213 ss.

POM: SALE—One nearly new end-spring storm
P wagon, \$75; one good leather-top buggy, \$50;
one Fallon surrey, very chesp; one six-feet rockaway atyour own price; one good six-feet Rockaway, good style, cheap; can be seen to-day or any
time, at 3417 Locust st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Red Irish sefter Wednesday night; reward will be paid. 2609 Rutger at. OST Bark, striped shawl. Thursday at Expos Liption. Suitable reward if left at 2215 N. 9th st. 3 OST—Red Irish setter dog; liberal reward will be paid for his return. J. W. Pischer, 4340 North Or Strayed; one Newtoundland bitch ite spot in breast. Liberal reward if re-tor Laundry, 1009 N. Broadway. T—2 hounds—one brindle stag and one monse lored gray hound; finder please return to 4 eventer place and receive reward. ST.—Yesterday red morocco collection-book we tin types and bills. Return to 307 N. 9th 118 N. Grand av. and receive reward. T-Lady that took gold handle umbrell . Walker's turniture store, 206 N. 12th its, please return it at ence, as she is l sarked L. W. Main et.

215 REWARD-Strayed or Stolen-Blood |
Dimare attached to cannot top drummers |
Lorm buggy containing leather sample case, fre |
Lord buggy containing leather leather |
Lord buggy containing leather leather leather |
Lord buggy containing leather leat

WE have \$500 or \$2,000 to bean at 6 per cent inte-est on improved or unimproved real estate for est on improved or unimproved real estate in two or three years. Apply at once to S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, 8th and Pine ste MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lower

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Ages 515 Chesta REAL ESTATE LOANS. OHAS. R. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut

TO LOAN.

improved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

109 N. 8th st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPT MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Chestnut. M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal: any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan. MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other if good securities, in sums to sult, for long or short time; can be returned in installments if desired; no publicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth st. M ONET to loan on household goods, planes and M sall other good securities, without removal; lowest rates; business strictly condential; no commission charged. J. H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. Sth st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY THEN CALL ON THE

German-American Loan Co., 515 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR. ons, without removal. The amount norrowen can returned in installments, and costs reduced in proportion.

This company has the facilities which no other firm has, because they have the largest capital and can afford to loan money at lower rates; no commissions; business confidential. F. W. Peters, Manager. Do you know the number? 515 Pine st., second floor.

Do You Want Money? Money to loan in sums from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, without removing
same from residence. Money loaned at very lowest
rates without delay and strictly confidential; the
smount borrowed can be returned in weekly payments if desired and cost reduced in proportion. If
you have bought furniture or a plano on time and
cannot mest payments we will pay it for you. Loans
made to suit the borrower for long or short time. Mo
commission charged.

G. C. VOELCKER, Manager, 714 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000. n watches, chains, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, plals, clothing, musical instruments, merchandles or
st-class personal property of any description. All
ans made at the lowest possible rates of interest
d on the most advantageous terms for the borwer. Business strictly confidential and all negotions in strict privacy it so desired.

S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. Fourth st.

Beckel rates given on large loans.

MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY?
Read this.

It will save you time, it will save you money.

It will save round the Missouri Hortgage Loan
Co. 554 Placest, \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000,

\$5,000, \$10,000.

In fact any sum you want on furniture, planes,
horses, wagons, mules, etc., on easier terms and at
lower rates than can be found elsewhere in the city.

If you have a loan in any other office call and get
our rates.

If you have a toght in any other ones call and get our rates.

It will take it up and carry it for you. It is a manufallment is due on your property, and you amount set it, call on us; we will pay it for you. We make loans for one to six months and you can pay a part at any time, each payment reducing the principal and interest.

We will renew your loan at the original rate and no charges for papers.

This company is organized under the State law and composed of men who are responsible and who will not take advantage of your necessities. All transactions are strictly confidential Don't forget the number, 524 Pine st.

FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residentithout removal; lowest rates; business strictly codential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine at. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan meney on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodation will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 116 S. 14TH ST.—Stone front, six rooms, kitcher and cellar; all in good order.

809 CLINTON T.—Detsched 6-room brick house water included: \$18. J. E. GREFFET. 810 Chestnut st. TAYLOR AV.—Bet. Bell and Deimar avs.— Elegant 8-room house, hard-wood finish, re reption hall, etc., large lot and stable.
P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. 8th st 1116 GRATTAN ST.—Six-room house, in perfect repair; rent, \$27.50. Apply to Geo. R. Billon. Post-Dispatch Counting-room. 1303 LYNCH ST.—Six-room house. Inquire 1420 N. GRAND AV.—Near Easton av.—Sin rooms and bath, with nice front and side yard. C. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut at. 1506 E. GRAND AV.—Nice neighborhood. 6 rooms, hall, and summer kitchen, hydrani and distern, water and stable. 2317 WASH ST.-Six rooms and basement, \$20 2527 GLASGOW AV.—One of the best 8-room laundry, b. r., w. c., weehstand and five large closets; keys next door. 2603 RAUSCHENBACH AV. -6 rooms, bath and 2617 OLIVE ST. -7 rooms: rent, \$30; see the nice flat. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestunt st. 2617 conveniences; in good order.
THOS. F. FARRELLY,
812 Chestnut st. 2741 STODDARD ST.—Three-room house, \$12;

2741 A. Boeck & Co., agents, and his chall, gas, 2804 WASHINGTON AV. -8 rooms, hall, gas, and bath and laundry; will be put in first-class order.

ADAM BOECK & OO., 207 N. Stn st. 2822 ADAMS ST.—S fooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. THOS. F. FARRELLY. S12 Chestnut st. 2024 ADAMS ST.—Stone front, eight rooms 2024 bath, laundry and large yard; rent, \$30 M. Dougherty, 12th and Place st. 3308 MORGAN ST.—Two-story stone-front 6-room house, with furnace and all improve-ments. C. H. Longstreth, 612 Olive st.

3310 CAROLINE ST.—A detached house, 4 hrrs. and 10 comes and large yard; \$16.

3618 FINNEY AV.—8-room stone-front and bath. Phone 797. 4305 VINGINIA AV.—Six rooms in good order. 4533 MAFFETT AV -- A 3 room cettage and FOR RANT-DWELLINGS.

OO7 TAYLOR AV.—Bet. Bell and Delmar ave.—
207 Elegant 8-room house, hard wood falsh, reception hall, etc., large lot and stable
yes, 104 N. 8th st.
Telephone 77.
Telephone 77.
TOR SALE—That nice stock brick house, 3825
T Cass av., 86 a bargain. POR RENT-A nice 2-story brick house for amail family, in rear of 2220 Cass av. POR RENT An elegant residence one block from Lathyette Park; has 10 rooms, with all modern mprovements, has just been thoroughly renovated und repaired. We will rent this house very low to good tenant.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 2720 Chastant 48.

LARGE MOVING VANS

WEST END HOUSES. -REDUCED RENT.-

3424 Washington av., 10-room stone front. 3433 Lucas av., 10-room detached. These are choice houses and must be rented. T. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

In good order; \$35.

3015 Chestaut st., 9 rooms, every convenience,
laundry, furnace, etc.; \$55.

1809 Olive st., 7 rooms, nice yard; \$26.

1212 Hickory st., 6 rooms, very convenient; \$27.50.

1605 Hickory st., 7 rooms, chesp; \$20.

Also other dwellings, flats, stores, etc., See complete list at office.

Telephone 464.

107 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT. 3206 PINE.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,

Look at These Houses for Rent Washington av., 13-room stone-fr Olive st., 11 rooms; new... Morgan st., 10 rooms... Kennett place, 10 rooms... Choulean av., 12 rooms... Dickson st., 8 rooms... Dickson st., 8 rooms... Compton av., 8 rooms... Compton av., 8 rooms...

FOR RENT.

2822 Morgan et., stone front, 10 rooms, hall, gas bath, laundry, furnace and stable; will be put in first class order. 12 ADAM BOECK & CO., 14 207 N. 8th st.

114 N. 8th St., TELEPHONE 891 1024 Mississippi av., stone-front, 10 rooms. 3 1903 Lafayette av., stone-front, 10 rooms. 1104 Morrison av., stone-front, 10 rooms.... 2643 Rutger st., brick, 6 rooms and attie, bath and laundry. 1202 S. Grand av., brick, 8 rooms, gas, bath, large yard. 2137 Adams st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and

2137 Adams st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms bath
2608 N. 10th st., brick, 6 rooms.
FLATS AND ROOMS.
1749 Carroll st., 2d floor, floor rooms and 8 3442 Texas av., 2d floor, 8 rooms.
1526 Papin st., new flat, 5 rooms.
1526 Papin st., new flat, 5 rooms.
1522 Cass av., 2d floor, 8 rooms.
1444 N. 20th st., 1st floor, 8 rooms.
2607 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
2907 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 5 rooms.
2907 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 5 rooms.
1120 Center st., 2d floor, 2 rooms.
2622 Olive st., store and 2 rooms.
1124 Cass av., store.
248. 3d st., 2d and 3d floors.
N. e. cor. 11th st. and Lafayette av., st.

THOS. F. FARRELLY

812 Chestnut st., HAS FOR RENT:

HOUSES.

2822 Adams st., 8-room house, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2615 Chestnut st., 8-room house, all conveniences,
hot and cold water.
2617 Chestnut st., 8-room house, all conveniences,
good order.
2843 Cook av., 8-room house, hall, gas, bath, hot
and cold water, good condition.
Owner says rent, having held for high rent long
enough-8-room frame house, cor. Ewing av. and
Rutger st., large yard, hydran and ceistern; only
2520 per month. 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2524 Adams to rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2608 N. 9th st., 7 rooms; very cheap rent.
FLATS.
2945 Olive st., 6 rooms, hall entrance, bath, etc. HOUSES.

FAATS.

2945 Olive st., 6 rooms, hall entrance, bath, etc.
2851 Olive st., 6 rooms, hall entrance; bath, etc.
The above flats are now very desirable. The stores
under are now vacant, and will only be rented for
business purposes that will not annoy tenants.
1408 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, hall entrance.
2719 S. 18th st., 4 rooms, hall entrance, bath, etc.

E. S. GUIGNON,

REAL PESTATE, 804 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT. 2606 Stoddard st., 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath, \$25, 2612 Stoddard st., 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath, \$25, Ferguson station, a nice 10-room residence, \$35 FURNITURE MOVED,

Packed and shipped; storage in private rooms; responsibility for breakage assumed; liberal advance made. NewsYork Storage Co., 310 N. 7th st. 1 FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

DWELLINGS. all conveniences. \$228 Chestnut st. 3-story stone front, with sub-cellar, 8 rooms, all conveniences N. w. cor. Texas and Wyoming sts., brick, 2-

PLATS.

Olo Park av., new, 2d floor, 5 rooms.
Olo Park av., new, 2d floor, 5 rooms.
Ol2 Park av., new, 2d floor, 5 rooms.
Ol2 Park av., new, 2d floor, 5 rooms.
S. 14th st., 3d floor, 5 rooms.
S. 14th st., 3d floor, 5 rooms. STORES.

Real Estate and Financial Agents. 3203 EASTON AV.

250-1518 Grand av., 5-room stone front hones, front and side yard, newly papered all through. \$22.50-5705 Cote Brilliante av., a 7-room stone front, in first-class order, all modern improvements. —3115 Sheridan av., 9-room brick, front and side yard. F21-1706 Spring av., 6 rooms, bath and closet in house, good order; one block of cable, 14-3615 Evans av., 4 rooms, front, side and real

DWELLINGS.

provements 439 Wright st. 6 rooms, all conv. 624 Hickory st. 6 rooms, hall gas, bath. 736 Missiasppi av. 9-room, water, etc., cheap 1827 Caroline st. 9 rooms, stone front, all conveniences 45.00 1019 Eastou av., 10 rooms, all conveniences. 40.00 1125 Caroline st. 4 rooms. 1244 Olige st., 10 rooms, ball, gas and bath... 45.00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

STORES.

OFFICES.

619 Pine st., fine offices, new building, cheap 617 and 619 Pine st., large rooms for light manufacturing purposes.

N. W. cor. Broadway and Pine st., fine offices con the 2d floor content of the street content of the street

FOR RENT

GREEN & LA MOTTE

700ms. 2-tory stone-front and manard, 9 rooms.

225 8. Jefferson av., 2-story stone front and manard: 8 rooms; modern improvements: large yard and side entrance; possession November 1.

1708 Dolman st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

1802 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry

2111 Michigan av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

1220 Courtes av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

1221 Chouteau av., 2-story, stone-front, 8 rooms.

2329 Wright, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

2329 Wright, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

1325 N. 7th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

ROOMS.

3214th Magazine st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 705 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, rear, 1st floor 1404 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1414 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1933 St. Charles st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 2006 Lucas av., 2 rooms, 3d floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

ly improving neighborhood.

421 Franklin av., store and photograph gallery.

740 S. 4th st., photograph gallery.

904 N. Broadway, store. 308-10 N. Broadway, 2d, 3d and 4th floors. Taylor av. and N. Market st., store building; fir ass location for procesy or drug business; a rap GREEN & LA MOTTE,

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 1816 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 1828 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms, 1033 Morrison sv., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, 4319 Virginia av., 2-story stone house, 408 Spruce st., 2-story brick house, 1210 Second Carondelet av., 2-story b

ROOMS. 1805 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor, 1216 N. 8th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, rear. 12144 N. Sth. 2 rooms, lat floor.
915 Salisbury. 4 rooms. 2d floor.
9260 N. 10th st., 2d floor.
931 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
931 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
1305 Franklin av., 2d floor.
13144 Beliefontaine road, 2 rooms, 1st floor.
12138. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
12138. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1214 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1214 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1290 Franklin av., 3 rooms and summer
1600r.

at floor. 730 S. 6th st., 2d and 3d floors, or 5 roo 317 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor. 1301 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 209 S. Broadway; retail stand. 511 N. Second st., 4-story buildings, 22x143. 109 and 111 Vise st., 2-story brick. 508 S. 7th, 2 small stores. 501 N. 7th st., good result stand. 122 Market st., 3-story brick building; poss

1735-7 Lucas av., 2 flats, 1st floor. Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 8 new flats TELEPHONE 725.

DAVID BAILEY.

Real Estate, 809 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS.

STORES AND OFFICES. at st., 2d and 3d stories, cellar and

PLATS AND ROOMS.

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR MENT.

224 N. Compton av. 3-room dast; \$45.

222 N. Hitle st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18.

1640 S. Sth st., 5-room sti; \$21.

205 Case av., 10 rooms, all conveniences

206 Case av., 10 rooms, all conveniences

207 Newstead av., 5 room cottage; \$11.

227 S. Soit av., 6 rooms; \$25.

228 Wash st., 8 rooms, stone front.

2379 St. Louis av., 5-room sottage; \$11.

516 Commercial st., cheap very house,

25 S. Math st., amail store; \$21.

25 S. Math st.

304 N. Seventh St. Real Estate and Loans

A Westmoreland Place lot for sale-A Westmoreland Place lot for sale. A Westmoreland Place lot for sale.

A Westmoreland Place lot for sale-One Hundred Acres of Land One Hundred Acres of Land

One Hundred Acres of Land One Hundred Acres of Land Opp. Forest Park, on Skinker road. Opp. Forest Park, on Skinker road, Opp. Forest Park, on Skinker road. Opp. Forest Park, on Skinker sout-The greatest future value

The greatest future value The greatest future value The greatest future value Around St. Louis. Around St. Louis. Around St. Louis.

Around St. Louis.

8763 Westminster Pl. at a great bargain 8763 Westminster Pl. at a great bargain de av., s. e. cor. Theresa av.: 10 8768 Westminster Pl. at a great bargain 8763 Westminster Pl. at a great bargain

> The finest Building Lots on Lindell av. The finest Building Lots on Lindell av. The finest Building Lots on Lindell av. A large Double House on Washington av

A large Double House on Washington av A large Double House on Washington av A large Double House on Washington av North side and west of Grand av. North side and west of Grand av. North side and west of Grand av. North side and west of Grand av.

408 Morgan street—a brand new Hous 4408 Morgan street—a brand new Hense 4408 Morgan street—a brand new House 4408 Morgan street—a brand new House

4430 Morgan, a modern home; a bargain 4430 Morgan, a modern home; a bargain 4430 Morgan, a modern home; a bargain 4480 Morgan, a modern home; a bargain

8808 Finney av., n. w. cor. of Cabanne. 3808 Finney av., n. w. cor. of Cabanne, 8808 Finney av., n. w. cor. of Cabanne. 8803 Finney av., n. w. cor. of Cabanne.

4202 Bell av., s. w. cor. of Whittier. 4202 Bell av., s. w. cor. of Whittier. 4202 Bell av., s. w. cor. of Whittler, 4202 Bell av., s. w. cor. of Whittier.

99-year leases central desirable property 99-year leases central desirable property Cabanne Place, s. w. cor. Belt av.

99-year leases central desirable property

Cabanne Place, s. w. cor. Belt av. Cabanne Place, s. w. cor. Belt av. Cabanne Place, s. w. cor. Belt av. Great bargain. Great bargain. Great bargain.

Great bargain. Will build to suit a tenant. Washington av. near 11th st. Washington av. near 11th st.

Washington av. near 11th st.
Washington av. near 11th st.
50x150—Five to seven stories.
50x150—Five to seven stories. 50x150-Five to seven stories. 50x150-Five to seven stories. On a straight 10-year lease. On a straight 10-year lease. On a straight 10-year lease. On a straight 10-year lease.

First Presbyterian Church Property, First Presbyterian Church Property, First Presbyterian Church Property, First Presbyterian Church Property, 14th and Lucas Place.

14th and Lucas Place. 14th and Lucas Place. 14th and Lucas Place. Will sell a bargain or give long lease.

Money to Loan at Lowest Market Rates. Money to Loan at Lowest Market Rates. Money to Loan at Lowest Market Rates. Money to Loan at Lowest Market Rates.

AT AUCTION, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, AT AUCTION ON PREMISES, SATURDAY, OCT. 26

6 Lots. CORA PLACE. 13 Lots ELLEARD PLACE

Streets Graded, Granitold Walks laid, and the other property improved with handsome residences, all new and occupied by the owners. These are the last lots owned by a co-partnership, and we are instructed to sell without limit or reserve.

Restriction Clause to Cora Place deeds prohibits erection of any house for less than \$2.500.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.—We guarantee the title, or earnest money refunded with cost of examination. Purchasers to pay

THRMS EXTRAORDINARY-ONE-FOURTH CASH, balance in one, two and three years, at 6 per cent interest, or all Cash, at the

For Plats and Information call on

35 LOTS, 5 HOUSES, MCCUNE PLA

road at Maddox Station, about six miles from the Court House on the Old Manchester road, and accessible by fully twenty trains every day.

House and lot "A." 6 rooms and hall, water in house. House and lot "B." 6 rooms and hall, water in house. House lot "C," 6 rooms and hall, water in house. House and lot "D," 6 rooms and hall, water in yard, on large triangular House, with lots 19 and 20, 4 rooms.

Each house and lot is designated by a sign-board. Schools and churches are very near. TERMS-One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

TITLE absolutely perfect or no sale. Purchaser to pay taxes of 1890. FREE TICKETS FURNISHED—Those desiring to look at this property will be furnished with transportation over St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, which leaves at 12:30 p. m., by calling on the undersigned.

AMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. EICHTH ST.

on Lucky Street must be sold to close out the Estate. It lies high, ad-and Goode Aven- mirably situated for home sites, and must be seen to be

ue at 3 p. m. appreciated.

Sharp. This property must be sold absolutely without limit.

Cora Place, at is situated one block north of Easton avenue, on the line

3:30 p. m. | the Franklin Avenue Cable.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

THE EMILIE BUILDING.

ning offices for rent cheap. Steam heat,

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—5-room brick, 25-foot lot, Texas av., near Lafayette av., very cheap, RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

FOR SALE-3885 Washington-10-room stone front, bath, laundry, furnace, etc.; lot 25x150; price only \$8,250.

P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-A bargain in new six-room stone-from on Compton Hill, with sewer, water and gas street made; finest locality in city; only \$2,700; see it and apply to M. A. Moran. 1800 Bacon st.

NR SALE—3616 and 18 Finney av.—Two 8-room stone front houses, all conveniences; lot 50x160. P. G. GERHABT & CO. 104 N. Sth st

TOR SALE—3517 Pine st.—Elegant 3-story stony front: 12 rooms finished in the very best manne with furnace and every modern convenience BEN VON PHUL.

802 Chestnut st.

WANTED—6 or 8-room houses for sale; we have a number of cash buyers for such houses for sale; will please send a description of their property to the property of JAS. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

Telephone 752. 806 Chestnut st.

FOR NALE—Elegant two-story stone front, No
3009 Cass av., lot 20x134 feet, close to 4th st
cable line. Lays well, and can be bought cheap of
F. & T. A. SCOTT.
Cor. 8th and Pine sts.

Cor. Sth and Pine sts.

7 Cor. Sth and Pine sts.

FOR SALE—A nice 2-story brick, 8 rooms, slate
Froot, all modern improvements, on Sth. near
Chouteau av. For sale by S. F. & T. A. SCUTT,
Sth and Pine sts.

904 OLIVE STREET.

207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

RENT COLLECTION OLICITED. SS

HAMMETT - ANDERSON - WADE.

218 N. Righth St.

DWELLINGS.

sey av., 8-room stone front, hall,

Large House, N. E. Cor. Cabanne and Lindell; all modern improvements; spacious grounds.

FLATS.

1022-4-8 Vandeventer av., 3 stores, with 3room flats above; an elegant business location; store and flat......\$37 50

STORES.

Two large well lighted Stores; in new building Nos. 2367 and 2369 Market st., adjoining corne of Jefferson av.; granitoid cellars and paveme one of the best locations in city for retail busin

Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.



DWELLINGS.

on av., 11 rooms, stable, all con-ROOMS AND FLATS.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. Eighth St.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 N. 8TH ST.

DWELLINGS.

N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall and gas, \$22.50, 9 CASS AV., 6 rooms, \$16. HESTNUT ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 12.50.

i. 16TH ST., 4 rooms, \$15.

WASH ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$35.

WASHINGTON AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

FLATS. 1938 PAPIN ST., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$13. 1629 FRANKILIN AV., 4 rooms, 2d floor, \$15. 1203 CHAMBERS ST., 5 rooms, 6rst floor; \$20. 1621 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms on third floor, \$22.

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough realr without cost to tenant.

HORTON,

801 Locust St. DWELLINGS. son av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath

FLATS. av., 8 rooms, 2d floor. st., 8 rooms, 2d floor. av., 6 rooms; 1st floor;

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

AT WEBSTER CROVES
FOR RENT.

(or Broom house, acre of ground, well shade
remains to both railroads; 2,000 inhabitants; g.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 212 N. 3D ST.-Desk room; Bell telephone, heat FOR RENT-For offices or business, two nice rooms 17 lst floor, 1012 Locust st. 17 TOR RENT-No. 116 and 118 N. 2d st., between T Pine and Chesinut sts, 3 stories each, 30x50; plenty of light and good elevator; long lease given. ADAM BUECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

POR RENT-For Business Purposes Southeast corner Main and Wainut siz., first floor; only \$25. 1708 Chouteau av., confectionery or bakery; \$30. 517 Poplar st., store, cellar; \$12. 17 N. 20 st., for manufacturing; \$25. 611 Spruce st., store and 6 rooms; \$40. 116 S. Commercial st., 2 fronts, 3 floors; \$35. Apply to JOHN MAGUIRE & CO; 17

904 OLIVE STREET.

CHEAP ROOMS, OFFICES, ETC. 1117 and 1119 Locut as. We have decided to rooms in this spiendid building cheap.

R. C. GREER, REAL ESTATE CO.

802 Chestnut.

FOR RENT.

2313 and 2315 Chouteau av., 2 small stores, with or without 3 rooms newly painted and papened; reni low. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

406-408 N. BROADWAY. LANCASTER & TIERNAN.

1329 Poplar st. .

2947, 2949, 2951 OLIVE STREET.

THE EMILIE BUILDING,

20x20, in building n. w. cor. Broadway and Market st., with steam heating, passenger elevator and all modern conveniences at \$15 per month. Apply

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

FOR RENT.

Rental \$12 to \$50 per month. IN THE NEW

BUILDING, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Mermod & Jaccard Building

FOR RENT.

TEMPLE BUILDING.

STORE FOR RENT

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.,

211 North Eighth stre HE EMILIE BUILDING

Store and Warehouse for Rent

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 217 AND 219 PINE ST.

Five-story substantial building, lately occupied by august Gast Lithographing Co. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. FOR RENT. 217 North Broadway, Near Olive.

THE EMILIE BUILDING

FOR RENT-Stores Numbered

The stores will be rented separately or together very reasonable rent to desirable tenants.

FOR RENT. Large Office Rooms,

FOR RENT.

Lately occupied by the Real Estate Exchange; large and well-lighted store; long lease given. 207 N. 8th st.

Twenty Offices

MERMOD & JACCARD

Steam Heat, etc., etc.
The most central, best lighted and ventilated offices in the city.
Inquire at Room 201,

Merinou & Substance Hammett-Anderson-Wade, Agents.

Broadway and Washington Avenue. To commercial men and manufacturers: We have reli-lighted rooms, 23.6x16.6 on 3d floor, with eleator, heat, etc., well adapted for all commercial ator, heat, etc., well adapted for all commercial of the commercial form of the foots of the commercial form of the floors suitable for manufacturing purposes;

THE EMILIE BUILDING, 904 OLIVE STREET.

Central first-class offices for rent cheap; steament, elevator, etc.

The four-story building The tour-so.

At a reduced rate, newty refitted; one of the modesirable locations in the city for fancy retail trace long lease will be given.

llegant offices for rent cheap. Steam heat, eleva-

STORE.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agent, No. 812 Chestnut st.

Convenient, first-class offices for rent cheap; steam heat, elevator, etc.

Store 14 and 16 N. 7th St.,

TOR SALE—Eight-room two-story stone-front, with mansard roof, No. 3005 Eads av.; all modern improvements; lot 25x134 feet; two blocks from cable. For sale at a bargain. Apply at once to SCOTT, St. F. & T. A. SCOTT, Sth and Pine sis. FOR SALE—An elegant two-story stone front, large 12-room house, with all modern conveniences and two-story brick stable; lot 35x165 ft., on Lafayette av., opposite Lafayette Park. This is a big bargain if bought at once of 7 S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, 8th and Pine sts.

\$2500 WILL buy a 6-room brick house and lot, 802 S. 7th st. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st. TOR SALE-On monthly payments-One of those handsome new stone-front houses on east side Bayard av., just north of Narrow Gauge and near Easton av. cable; will be open for inspection to-day.

D. B. BRENNAN,

816 Chestnut st.

IDLE MONEY. You can procure 8 per cent interest by taking certificates of stock in the Peter Cooper Building & Loss Association. Office 221 Commercia Building, s. e. cor. 6th and Olive. J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary.

ELEVENTH AND LUCAS AV. Large substantial building, 70x100, to an 18 foot alley; \$30,000. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

WESTERN BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION.

rowing can be done to great advantage through

Regular Meeting Monday at 8 P. M. For Further Information Call

on or Address: MILO T. BOGARD Secretary.

810 Chestnut Street. E. S. CUIGNON. REAL ESTATE, 804 CHESTNUT ST

FOR SALE.

UNIMPROVED.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

This beautiful subdivision is now ready for nepection; the grantoid walk is being laid in ront of each lot; contract is let for city or ydrant water, with a separate connection every lot; also sewer connection. After the lst of January the electric lights will illumiate this whole tract. It is the cheapes property of its class now on the market, and payment, however small, will buy a lot. After October the property will be with-drawn until spring, when we expect a much

FOR SALE.

nearing completion. Thomas C. Higgins, the designer and builder, has spared no pains or appointments. The house contains a retion-room, parlor, dining-room, eight bed hambers, bath-rooms, kitchen, and laundry. 'clock p. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays included.

FOR SALE.

A very neat and attractive residence, havparlor, dining-room and kitchen; four bed floor. Price, \$4,700; liberal terms; monthly TOR SALE \$4,900; Taylor av., 52x70, w. s. bet. McPherson av. and Westminster place; 8 rooms, brick house, gas and water pipes in house, clatern one block north of olive st. cable.

TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestnut st. every evening from 8 to 6 o'clock, Sundays in

Franklin Avenue. A large three-story building in front and a to alley; a good investment; price \$10,000.

FOR SALE.

As usual, we have no competition in our system of making building loans, nor do we except building associations, and can co vince any person who latends building that

see for yourself.



FOR SALE.

GREEN LEA PLACE AND FAIR AV On Route of Elevated Bailroad. NEW FOREST COTTAGE.

With Beautiful Level Lots North of the Fair Gr See these before buying elsewhere. OWN TERMS.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut St. FOR SALE-\$1,000.

23d st., near Biddle-5-room frame dwelling; ren \$12 per month. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE. 4210 SAN FRANCISCO AV., New 4-room frame, 50x120; Well, stable, paling fence; \$900; any tarms. J. B. GREFFET, \$10 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

Rutledge & Horton, AVENUE 2427 N. GARRISO

In Fact a Gom. Only See It.

FOR S S-SACRIFICE. Within a Stone IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

JOHN McMENAMY,

4324 Page av., 6-room brick, 50x160 ft., stable, etc.; this will be offered very cheap.

3760 Laclede av., detached 11-room brick; three years old; fine order; 25x182 or 50x182; price to 50x182 pay 12 per cent.

North Market st., near Goode av., two 8-room detached bricks, renting for \$20 per month; will sell on monthly payments.
3061 and 3063 sheridan av., two 8-room stone-fronts; 40x150 ft.; furnaces, etc.; always occupied: price very low.

1810 Goode av., 6-room brick, large hall, new, 25 ft. or 50 ft.; low, party wante cash.

On Magazine st., 4-room building, 25x150 ft.; this is very cheap. cheap.

cheap.

cheap.

cheap.

cheap.

cheap.

sale; all houses for sale; all of the city. Call at office.

Spring av., 4-room cottage, 25x132 ft.; low

REAL ESTATE, 804 CHESTNUT ST. FOR SALE. Grand av., within one block of an 8-room residence, with stable, on lot 54x135; cable cars within two blocks; electric cars one block; location the highest in the city. 308 near Pair Grounds, a nice 8-room frame residence with lot 50 feet front, at

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth St.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, A SACRIFICE. Two good houses on Magazine st.; will feach 12 per nt on purchase money. Apply to

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK. No. 1716 Preston place, good, comfortable 9-residence, with stable; lot 52x100; \$5,800.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut 8

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut

4416 St. Ferdinand st. -5-room stone-front; launity, stable; lot 25x130.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

A PINE STREET CEM. No. 3750 will be open all day. An elegant, new room reception hall beauty, with all the new leas; bardwood finish.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE

3139 EASTON AV.

E. S. GUIGNON,

Pargain.
Randolph st., No. 2627, 2-story, 6 room brick nouse, lot 25 feet front; \$1,600.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. The entire block between Lindell. McPherson, Boyle and Whittier st. 628 feet on Lindell av. This block is offered at a sacrifice to realize.

A BUSINESS CORNER On Grand av., 47x120, with new 3-story store and residence; well built; \$15,000.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE--CHEAP d 2119 Obear ar., two one-story framwith 100 feet of ground.
CARR & GREENWOOD,
16 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-1605 HOWARD ST.,

our Rooms, Detached Brick House,

FOR SALE, \$1,750.

GRAND AV. PROPERTY. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 North Eighth Street. Westminster Place.

ened to-day; a bargain.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
no 886.

902 Chastnuts

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. DR SALE—Five hundred feet on Audubon av near Forest Park at a barrain. Apply to S. F. & T. A. SCOTT. 8th and Pine sts.

both for business or residence purposes, unit in front of property. Apply to S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, Sth and Pine sts. 107 N. con to the control of the con

Richard Pinest.

Sthand Pinest.

Sthand Pinest.

Chouteau av., opposite 2d Carondelet av., at a bargain; most desirable for faits or business; cable one to be and electric cars running by this proposition. **Central Manufacturing Property**

Fine Corner for Superior Flats.

150x142 on Westminster place an

Sarah street, overlooking the life and bustle on Lindell avenue, offered at re-duced rate to close an estate. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. WESTMINSTER PLACE.

FOR SALE. Henrietta St., Near Nebraska Av. Adjacent lots recently graded, and being Very highly improved by costly flats; Real beautiful lots.

Real beautiful ross.
See them, then see me.
J. E. GREFFET,
810 Chestnut el Choice Corners

PAPIN & TONTBUP, DILLI DING LOTE DUILDING LUIS.

Washington av., 740x258, in lots to mit, bet. Pendleton and Newstead avs. Delmar av., n. w. cor. Pendleton, Morgan st., s. w. cor. Pendleton, 210x140. Morgan st., s. e. cor. Sarah, 90x155. Olive st., n. s., bet. Cabanne and Van-leventer, 45x162.

Windsor place, through to Bell av., 40x147, 200 feet e. of Vandeventer av. Finney av., n. s., bet. Sarah and Whit-tier, 125x140. Finney av., s. s.. about 800 feet e. ef Sarab, 25x157.

Cook av., n. and s. side, a little west of Whittier, 200x162. Page av., n. w cor. of Whittier, 215x Page av., n. w. cor. and n. e. cor. of Pendleton av., 600x158, in lots to suit.

Cook av., n. w. cor. of Whittler, 80x 162.6.

T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. SIXTH ST. REBER PLACE

Rutledge & Horton,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, FOR SALE--SPLENDID BARGAIN.

Elegant 7-room new cottage and good outbuildings and 200x250, at biggest kind of a bargain; owner leaving

Ferguson, St. Louis County.

FARMS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-In answering advertisements un this head mention the Post-Dispatch. POR SALE-80-acre farm on a main road; 60 seres I cleared, 20 acres timber; good rail fences; good log and frame house, well and clatern, barn, smoke-house, corn crib, etc.; fruit of all kinds; price with stock and household goods \$850. For full particulary address C. C. Dennis, Fredericktown, Mo. 78

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

SHREWD FIGURING AND WIRE-PULLING IN

THE DOMINANT PARTY. Party Scheming for the Scepter of Power
-Enemies of the Present State Admisstration Retained in Office to the Surprise

S PRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 19. — Illinois politics are peculiar, and new features veloping. The Demare simply observ-ers, as few of them hold office, but they being done by the party of the other persuasion. There are now two grand divisions, so to speak, in the Republican leaders. Ex-State

sion. There are now two grand divisions, so to speak, in the Republican leaders. Ex-State Treasurer Tanner, Senator Cullom and Gov. Fifer are at the head of one, and Attorney-General Hunt, State Auditor Pavey and Secretary of State Pierson lead the other. The first-named trio have been known among the successful politicians of the State, while the latter triumvirate is of more recent formation and are understood to be opposed to what is called the "Tanner ring." Their original plan for the future was to run Hunt for the United States Senate, Pavey for Governor and Pierson for re-election to the place he now holds. It is said by some of the adherents to Hunt & Co. that Pavey talked too much and the combination was bursted and Hunt now says that he is in the hands of his friends and that matters may possibly so shape areund that he will be a candidate for Governor, but he is very discreet in talking of his plans. Pavey and Pierson now seem to think they will be satisfied with re-election, but Gen. Pavey is ambitious, and this week during the meeting of the Ex-Prisoners of War, of which association the General is president, the enthusiastic old batties scared warriors railied around Pavey, and in conversation with them privately it was learned that they almost unanimously favor Pavey for Governor. They propose to bring a strong pressure on him to stand for the office and it is likely he will consent. The new company was formed for the purpose of knocking out the Tanner ring, but in discussing a the matter yesterday, an old time Republican said:

"If don't see how it would better things to tear upa ring that has often demonstrated that tean elect the State ticket, by forming a new ring of men who have no experience 300x162 north side, 300x150 south side, all of the bove property being between Cabanne and Vanderenter ava.; will be sold in lots to suit purchaser

tear up a ring that has often demonstrated that it can elect the State ticket, by forming a new ring of men who have no experience and have never been tried. All this talk about losses is sheer nonsense. If the Republican party in Illinois don't need a boss then no party in Illinois don't need a boss then no pair of mules need a driver.''

The junior member of the new combine has not succeeded in making himself intensely conular with everybody, and, as might be ex-The junior member of the new combine has not succeeded in making himself intensely popular with everybody, and, as might be expected of anyone, has done some things that elicit comment. In one case it is said he made a statement which shows his predecessor up in a very bad light. This was done by comparing the return to the Anditor of the first six months of his own, showing an increase of fees of over 60 per ceat. This is largely explained by the fact that Dement paid his office expenses out of the fees before making his report to the Anditor, which Pierson did not do. In this and in other ways the difference is said to be entirely explained, and Mr. Pierson is charged with unfairness in making the comparison. It is again charged that Mr. Pierson is claiming to be the only State officer complying with his promises to give employment to negroes, and that he further said that he was kept bury triffiling promises that Gov. Fifer had made to colored men during the came

A BIG FIGHT ON HAND.

Constituents of Kansas Congressmen After Their Political Scalps.

Senator Plumb on the State's Great Sugar Business.

Progress of the Industry-The Outlook for Next Year-A Larger Government Appropriation Probable-Dissatisfied Pag Bolting - Lively Politics-Th Wyandotte County Democratic Convention-The Crop Prospects-Resubmis stonists at Work-An Extra Session of the Legislature Urged-Y. M. C. A. Conven-

-The indications now their hands when the time for holding the nominating conven-tions arrives, and it is quite probable that at quite probable that at

life. A decided opposition has already de-veloped in Congressman Anderson's district. He has served continuously for ten years and there are many in his district who think he should step down. It is claimed, also, that Mr. Anderson is not sound on the tariff uestion, because he declines to swallow the that is expected of a Republican Congressman for his place, among them the Hon. F. B. Dawes of Clay Center, Col. William A. Phillips of Salina, Col. N. B. Brown of Conpordia and the Hop. J. B. Burton of Abilene. gressman Peters, who represents a district of twenty-two counties, also has opposition. He has served six terms. A number of ambitious statesmen are at work and pro pose to have Mr. Peters' scalp. It is probable that Col. J. R. Hollowell of Wichita will be his principal opponent.

The Congressman from the Second District, made several unfortunate post-office appointgreat deal of difficulty in securing a renomin He has recently made a trip over the district for the purpose of pacifying the "kickers." There is nothing sure about Congressman Turner's renomina to have secured a larger share of the Congrespromises to be a very interesting one, and may result in the election of an entirely new delegation to Congress.

CAMPBELL AND THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

Artesian wells are becoming quite numerous in Western Kansas. During the past six months nine western counties sunk these wells and found a volume of the purest water which continues to flow with great force. A charter has just been filed with the Secretary of State for the Grant County Artesian Well & Prospecting Co., which has a capital stock of \$100,000. They propose to immediately sink a well at Ulysses. The officers of the new company are Henry Solweir, President: Jacob Zimmer, Secretary, and E. Briggs, Treasurer.

FERNION AGENT GLICK RETIRES.

George W. Glick, United States Pension Agent in this city, has retired and is succeeded by Bernard Kelley. This office pays all pensions in the States of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, the Indian Territory and New Mexico. Mr. Glick has made the calculation that since he took possession of the Pension office in January, 1886, he has paid out in pensions the sum of \$2,502,817,875. To distribute this amount he has signed \$10,807 checks. His successor, Mr. Kelley, has for several years been a presiding eitler in the Methodist Church.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY A SUCCESS.

Gov. Humpbrey has been giving considerable attention to the sugar industry and the sugar, which shows a very flattering output. Since Monday last the mill has cut at the rate of 200 tons of cane per day. On Wednesday a strike of 18,000 pounds of sugar, which shows a very flattering output. Since Monday last the mill has cut at the rate of 200 tons of cane per day. On Wednesday a strike of 18,000 pounds of sugar was made. The company, in making contracts for cane, estimated the yell per acre at not more than two works and the early variety planted at not more than ten, whereas it has run from hirteen to eighteen in all varieties. This prised the company and forces extra effort to use the crop. The first runs of sugar were not up to what was wanted but all subsequent runs have proved to be the very best yet manufactured from sorphum, testing 98. Better and more satisfactory results have been obtained in

distant States to these colleges to be educated, with the expéctation and hope that their children may enjoy the benefits of society unpolluted with the baneful salcon."

STATE Y. H. C. A. CONVENTION.

The State Convention of the Young Men's Ciristian Association opened in this city on Thursday and will continue in season until Monday. There are over 800 delegates, which makes, it is said, the largest convention the association has ever held in any State. Many noted Christian workers are present, including Iwight L. Moody, the awangelist; Dr. George C. Needham of Massachusetts, Evangelist Blies and others. The reports of the State Secretary show that there are now about 6,000 members of the association in Kansas, an increase during the past year of over 1,000. The sum of \$15,000 was raised to carry on the work for the coming year.

A KEW BALLEGAD OFFICIAL.

F. C. Gay, the newly appointed General Freight Agent of the Atchieon, Topeks & Santa Fe Bailroad, has established his headquarters in this city. He has been with the Santa Fe eight years and has riven step by step from local agent at El Paso to his present responsible position. He will have supervision of all the Iruight traffic west of the Missouri River.

Senator Plumb on the Sugar Industry.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. Wichita, Kan., Oct. 19.—Sepator Plumb for sugar plants of the Southwestern part of the State. Referring to the sugar industry

some days has been making a trip among the sugar plants of the Southwestern part of the State. Referring to the sugar industry the Senator to-day said: "I have truly been greatly surprised at the progress of the sugar business. A few years ago this sugar business. A few years ago this sugar business. A few years ago this sugar business was only a theory, and was little better at best, up to this year. The report of this year will gladly be substituted for the theory plea always put up for an appropriation. The mills of Kansas will make between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of sugar and I believe such rapid progress has been made this year that many more mills will be put in for next year resulting in a product two or three times as great next year as this.

"Coming down to figures somewhat we find this year twelve and fourteen tons of cane per acre, while a year or two ago nine and ten tons per acre was thought to be the maximum. So much by way of quantity. Now as to quality, I am informed by all the operators that they are having a bester average per ton than last year. The analysis shows slight improvement in quality, and the increase of experience in handling it brings better results. The average per ton of cane is eighty pounds of sugar and fifteen galions of syrup. This is done, understand, under many disadvantages. In the first place, there is no manufactory of machinery that makes a specialty, so the machinery of each plant is made up of a lot of special orders placed here and there and made somehow to fit and serve as the necessary machinery for a sugar plant. Under these embarrass ments all the companies work and with it all this year-come nearer approaching a business basis than ever before. The cost of production served especially is that true of all the plants that were operated before this year and have experience. I notice that the longer a man has been in the business them nore he knows about fi and with this the cost of production decreases. Of all the plants in the State I am inclined to think

CAMPBELL AND THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

Gen. A. B. Campbell, ex-Adjutant-General of Kansas, who gas considered a strong candidate for the Pension Commissionership, having been indorsed by many of the Republican leaders of the East, as well as the West, for the position, has written to friends in the city that he is out of the race and he will return from Washington the latter part of next week. It is learned here from an authorative source that Gen. Campbell will be given an important consular appointment.

A LARGE ACREAGE OF WHEAT.

The reports being received at the Agricultural Department from all sections of the State show that an increased acreage of fall wheat is being sown this year over last year. The condition of the ground for wheat sowing is rapofted good generally in the eastern part of the State, while in the central and western counties it has been dry, in many cases too dry to plow, and in consequence, wheat sowing has been somewhat retarded, but in all counties the planting is well advanced, and the acreage will be the largest ever known in Kansas.

The reports on the condition of stock are very favorable; with the exception of hog cholera reported in a mild form is twelve counties, stock of all kinds is free from idsease, and is reported in fance condition.

Artesian wells are becoming quite numberous in Western Kansas. During the past six months nine western counties sunk these wells and found a volume of the provision process, which decreases the option of continues to flow with the received and so central for the states well as the would impart a great atimulus to the business, and a number of plants would spring up next year and the refinery could be reached most easily, and I have she will be able to get it. Last year the appropriation should be she to get it. Last year the appropriation should be about \$20,000 for the sugar business, for their sugar country as Southern Kansas. I believe the appropriation for the sugar business, for their is no rivalry. Under the most sover him to the form of t

There will be no organized opposition to making another appropriation, but a few may object. At the next session of Congress we will have some encouraging facts to present, instead of having to call up hope and theories as in former years. With one or two more appropriations I think the sugar question for Kansas will be settled and Kansas in due time will be making more sugar than can be used by the State and will be sending it to other States and Territories."

Col. Tominson and U.K. Halliday of the Topeka Democraf are in the city in consultation with Senator Bentley, a Republican resubmissionist, and other strong Republican missionist, and other strong Republican missionist, and other strong Republican in the would call an extra session of the Legislature to consider the resubmission question should it be made to appear to him that the people really desire such action on his part. The question under consideration is how to bring about pressure to make the Governor call the extra session. It is rumored that an agreement has been made to commence agitation following the election, the fight to be made to arouse and call out a resubmission sentiment strong enough to place the chief executive in such a position as to compel him to call the extra session, and the fight is to be made without any regard to politics, but purely concerning the resubmission question. It is believed that to rob the question of all chances to call out prejudice against it will be a good start.

GOOD RAIN.

It ceased raining to-day, after a constant

chances to call out prejudice against it will be a good start.

It ceased raining to-day, after a constant driszling of eight days. This is said by old settlers to be the longest slege of rain ever known in the Southwest. It extended about fifty miles east, two hundred west down into the Pan Handle, and about the northern line of the State. Farmers are much encouraged over the wheat start.

Some of the machinery at the Attica Sugarworks gave way to-day, and the plant will be shut down a few days awaiting repairs.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distator.
ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 19.—This is an "off year" in politice in Kansas, but the local unty election next month promises to be full of interest and surprise. Both parties held their conventions this week, the Democrats leading off on Treesday and the Republicans following on Wednesday. The nominations of each party are unsatisfactory to factions and there will be bolts and independent candidates on each side. It is charged that the ballots were stuffed by the wholesale in the Democratic Convention, defeating the will of the honest majority in more than nomination. As a result, D. J. Clifford, who was defeated for renomination for Register of Deeds, is announced this evening as an independent candidate. The dissatisfaction is increased by the action of the chairman of the convention in putting on the County Central Committee the man who, it is alleged, did the "stuffing," On the Republican side the defeated candidate for nomination for County Commissioner claims that he was deprived of a delegation that would have voted for him, and that the ballot was stuffed as in the Democratic Convention; therefore he is on the war path and will run independent. As there is ill-fealing on both sides the outcome of the election will be considerably mixed.

MANKET-MOUSE PROPOSITION.

Mayor Waggoner has issued a proclamation submitting to the people a market-house proposition to be voted on at the regular siection next month. The proposition is to give the people a choice of two sites and to issue bonds in the sum of \$75,000 to build a market-house and city hall on the site that received.

the majority of the vote. The County Board has also submitted a proposition to move the court-house from its present site to a donated site in the center of the city, to be voted on also in November. The people a year ago yoted to build a \$100,000 court-house.

Mande Barr, the lo-year-old girl who was mildly affected with hydrophopia, the result of the bits of a mad dog last June, has recovered and been taken back to her home in Meriden, Jefferson County. The physician think she is permanently cured. Her playmate, the daughter of W. W. Peebler, who was bitten by the same dog, died of hydrophobia about three weeks ago.

PATHETIC COURT SCENE,

BON BY PROCESS OF LAW.

The Boy's Half-Sister Weeps at Parting With Him, and the Mother Weeps With Joy—The Mullery Case—A Jury Disagree in the Emerson Damage Suit—Other Court News.

Fort Biley.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 19.—It is an-JUNCISION CITT, Kan., Oct. 19.—It is anmoused that Fort Riley, which is being made
the finest military reservation in the nation
and upon which over \$50,000 is now being
spent, will be the scene of the annual maneuvers of the United States Army next year. It
will attract visitors from all parts of the West.
MUTTER AND CHEESE MANUFACTURERS.
The quarterly meeting of the Kansas butter
and cheese manufacturers has just adjourned.
A large number of the leading creamery men
of the State were present. The dairy interest
is growing rapidly as shown by the Secretary's
record.

Politics Lively. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 19.—There has never been a campaign in the history of the county in an off year in which so great an interest has been taken. Only an interest has been taken. Only county officers are to be elected, but on the Republican side at least many of the leading men of this county are making speeches all over the county. The Democrats attempted to raise the old cry of resubmission of the prohibitory amendment, but the Republicans ignored it and have forced a discussion of the financial affairs of this county. This is a Democratic county by several hundred majority, but this year the result is exceedingly doubtful.

Wyandotte County Democratic Convention

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—The Democratic Convention of Wyandotte County, Kan., was held this afternoon. Martin Stewart was nomthe present incumbent, for Sheriff; A. A. Loveiace for Register of Deeds, Frank Maples for County Clerk and Dr. W. H. Langhorne for Coroner.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. tallen throughout Central Kansas for fortyeight hours and the growing wheat crop i greatly benefited thereby. The full returns of the just gathered wheat erop show the average yield in sections to be over twenty-five bushels, with eorn nearly or quite sev-enty-five bushels.

TEXAS STATE FAIR. A Great Display and an Unusually Large

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 19.-The State Fair opened Tuesday under a cloud, which van-ished yesterday and left perfect weather. Today the attendance was very large, and the 30,000 people entered the gates to-day. Ft, Worth, Tyler, Terrell, Sherman and other places sent in special excursion trains. All portions of the vast grounds were occupled. Cappa's celebrated band gives several concerts each day, and to-day the music was especially fine. The exhibits consist of all classes but the leading feature is the immense show of Texas products. These are agricultural, mineral, material, industrial, educational and otherwise, and doubtless excel any collection of resources of a single State ever before made. The live stock comes from all sections of the country and cannot be improved upon. The races are drawing well, and continue for eleven days. Ex-Minister Hubbard, Hon. J. W. Throckmorton and Uncle Frank Lubbock are with us and all said to be candidates for Governor. Then Hon. Henry Exall, President of the Fair Association, and Gen. Hodge are probable candidates. They are expected to let their bees out during the fair—in fact it is understood that they are here for that purpose.

The races this afternoon resulted as fol-Worth, Tyler, Terreil, Sherman and other

The races this afternoon resulted as follows:
First race, three-fourths of a mile, for sysar-olds—School Girl won; Inheritor, second; Silly Shes, third. Time, 1:18.
Second race, 2-year-old stakes, three-fourths mile dash—Hardes won; Orawfish, second; Mary J., third. Time, 1:184.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth, selling stake—Tudor, first; Phanes, second. Time, 1:514.
Fourthwace, three-fourths mile dash, beaten allowances. Jack Cocks, first; Rex Stratton, second; Signal, third. Time, 1:18.
G. C. Arbucie won the State championship in the bleycle race, one mile dash. Time, 4:18. Chas. Cobb won the one mile handicap foot race in 5:50. Tom Monagam won the 100 yards race in 12 seconds. Miss Williams of Kansas defeated Miss White of Texas in an exciting horse race for the championship.

CAUGHT NAPPING.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.—The citizens of Tyler, Lincoln County, are greatly excited and indignant over the action of the City Council, which has just officially voted a bonus of \$250 to certain parties to come and open a saloon for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Tyler has heretofore been a temperance town, and the action of the council was made possible by the absence of one of its members, who is now being heartly denounced by the people generally. The proceedings of the council have been officially published and the parties to whom the bonus was voted can collect the money if they have the nerve to defy the community and open the saloon. Some of the more radical citizens advocate organizing a vigilance committee and treating the would-be saloon-keepers to a dose of tar and feathers.

Desperate Moonshiners.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.—Another desper ate fight is expected between Deputy United States Marshals and whisky men down about Blocton, Bibb County, Ala. Last Sunday there Blocton, Bibb County, Ala. Last Sunday there was a pitched battle between two of the gang, Johnson and Stringer, and Deputy Beid and posse, in which Johnson was dangerously wounded and Deputy Blackburn had his right arm shattered by a Winchester rifle ball. Yesterday at Blocton Deputies Reid and Charlton arrested old Mrs. Stringer and brought her to town to jail on the charge of aiding and abstring the illicit distillers in defiance of the law. This morning Monroc Kellum, another of the gang, was arrested in this city and jailed. These arrests have greatly incensed the friends of Johnson and Stringer and advices from the moonshiners, district state that they are up in arms and declare vengeance against all comers. Deputy Beid and posse have gone down again and say they will have the outlaw dead or alive.

Minnesota After Uncle Sam.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.—The State of Minnesota is on the warpath on the question of State rights and proposes to have a little State rights and proposes to have a little brush with the Federal Government. It all grows out of a decision of the Interior De-partment relative to swamp lands erroneous-ity, it is claimed, patented to the State. The authorities now propose to insist on its rights and select all swamp lands in any part of the State, regardless of whoever may claim to hold a title from the Government. This will involve endiess litigation and render present titles absolutely worthields.

Powerful Artesian Wella-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

TANKTON, S. D., Oct. 18.—An artesian well flowing 4,000 gallons per minute was completed here to-day, it being the largest in the Northwest, discharging nearly 16,000 barrels svery twenty-four hours. There are now twenty-five artesian wells in this county, whose combined capacity is nearly 50,000 barrels per day. The force of the water is so great that it is being used for motive power, and is attracting the attention of Eastern manufanturers, who find in these wells a never-ceasing power.



day afternoon all the parties to the Haverkoch habeas corpus proceeding were present, about a half dozen where Mrs. Mary Wer-land, the mother of a 10-year-old boy, fought her stepdaughter for his possession. In 1877 land was then a Miss Mary Rupel, and mar-ried Bernard Haverfour children, two boys and two girls. Mr. Haverkoch was a

strict Catholic, and although deeply in love with Miss Rupel, did not propose to marry her until she became a convert to his religious belief, as he wanted his children raised to believe in the Catholic doctrine. She became a convert and the marriage ceremony was performed. In 1882 Mr. Haverkoo dled, leaving a son, Henry, now 10 years old, and his own children. The older children soon found homes for themselves and Mrs. Kinge Highway near St. Louis avenue. In 1886 she married Henry Werland and went to live with him. She took her son Henry to live with her, but on the birth of another child sent him

TO HIS GRANDPARENTS. The boy's older half brothers and sisters called to see him very often and he frequently went to see them. The grandparents are not strict Catholics and when school opened last month they sent Henry to the Cote Brilliante Public School. The half-brothers and sisters objected and tried to have the boy sent to a make the change. Finding argument useless Annie Haverkoch, one of the sisters, decided on a bold plan. Last Monday afternoon while the children were pouring out of the Cote Brilliants Avenue School, Miss Annie drove up in a buggy and picking Henry out of the crowd put him in the buggy and drove to John Stephan's residence, 8089 North Broadway, where she lives. Henry did not object, as his sister always treated him kindly. Mrs. Werland was told of the abduction and went to see her boy, but her stepdaughter would not produce him. She then tried to have the police take him out of the house but that plan failed and she then secured a writ of habeas corpus. The case was heard yesterday afternoon. David Murphy appeared for Mrs. Werland and Hugo Muench for Annie Haverkoch. The four sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Haverkoch and the boy were the only prisoners in the court. The brothers were put on the stand and said they were willing to support and educate the boy and could provide make the change. Finding argument useless

were put on the stand and said they were willing to support and educate the boy and could provide

A Home For Him.

Miss Annie Haverkoch, a rosy-cheeked girl, took the stand and said her only object in abducting the boy was because she loved him and wanted to raise him in the faith her father had raised his children. She also said that during the two years the boy was with her grandparents his mother cailed to see him only twice. Mrs. Weriand was put on the stand but taken off before any questions were asked. The boy was also placed in the witness-box but not sworn. Mr. Muench did not expect the evidence of the boy to have any weight with the court but wished to show that the boy knew little of his mother and had not the love for her he had for his sister Annie. Mr. Muench asked him who he liked the best, who called to see him often, who bought his ciothes and who he would like to live with. Mr. Murphy objected to all these questions and the objections were sustained as the boy being a minor had nothing to say about his custody or his likes or dislikes. Here Judge Vailiant interrupted the proceedings by saying he had heard enough to satify him and would decide the case. He said the legal and natural guardians of a child was its father and mother, in this case its interrupted the proceedings by case the law had no dealing; that was a matter left entirely with the lodgment and

ducting the boy was because she loved him and wanted to raise him in the faith her father and wanted to raise him in the faith her father had raised his children. She also said that during the two years the boy was with her grandparents his mother called to see him only twice. Mrs. Werland was put on the stand but taken off before any questions were only twice. Mrs. Werland was put on the stand but taken off before any questions were such asked. The boy was also placed in the witness hox but not sworn. Mr. Muench off not expect the evidence of the boy to have any weight her boy knew little of his mother and had not the boy knew little of his mother and had not the boy knew little of his mother and had not he witness and who he would like to live with Mr. Murphy objected to all these questions and the objections were sustained as the boy being a minor had nothing to say about his contained in the proceedings by alliant interrupted the proceedings will be no dispute about this. There had been not a proper person to have charge of the law had no dealing; that was a matter left entirely with the judgment and Discretions of a child was its father and mother was not a proper person to have charge of the law had no dealing; that was a matter left entirely with the judgment and Discretions of a Parken. When the decision was rendered the mother was not a proper person to have charge of the law had no dealing; that was a matter left entirely with the judgment and Discretions of a Parken. When the decision was rendered the mother was not a proper person to have charge of the law had no dealing; that was a matter left entirely with the judgment and Discretions of a parken. The serious lines of Mrs. Glimore will be a surprise and sorrow to the wide circle of St. Louis friends.

The invitations for the "Discretion of nearly left of the court-room, and for the court-room, and the proper person to have charge of

He then awarded the mother the custody of her child. During the trial the boy sat on a witness bench between a half-brother and half-sieter and did not go near his mother. When the decision was rendered the mother rushed to the end of the court-room, and throwing her arms abount his neck kissed his face frequently. Tears rolled down her eyes, and she started out of the room expecting the child to follow her. He seemed dazed, and looked up wonderingly at his sisters and brothers but their faces gave him no encouragement, and he remained seated. Miss annie was sitting at the attorney's table near the Judge's bench, weeping. Her brothers went up to console her, and the boy followed, leaving the mother alone in the rear of the courtroom. Miss Annie called her up and spoke a few words, saking her to raise the child as they wished, and to let him call on them occasionally. She then turned to the boy at her side, who was clinging to her dress and told him the Judge said he must go to his mother. He is a bright boy, but he did not seem to understand the situation, and looked amased. His sister kissed him then, and placing his hand in his

boy and walked out of the court leading him by the hand, while he looked over his shoulder at

HIS SORBOWYUL SIETER

who had been so kind to him until the swinging doors in the hall shut off the sight. Mrs. Werland was soon joined by her husband and left the Court-heuse. When they were well away the sad group of sisters and brothers flook their leave also.

THE NULLERY CASE.

Attorney John D. Johnson appeared in the Probate Court this afternoon and in behalf of John Muliery, his client, made a motion that Joseph Muliery give security for costs in the inquiry to be made as to John Muliery's sandy on or before October 17. This is the first preparation made for a hard and bitter fight between father and son which will take place in the Probate Court Friday morning, October 17. Mr. John Muliery, it will be remembered, is the old gentleman who was about to marry Mrs. Alves of Clayton, when his-in-law and his son, Joseph Muliery interposed and said he should not. He in sisting that he would and to prevent it, Joseph Muliery filed information in the Probate Court to the effect that his father was of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs. E. A. B. Garacehe represents the son.

A JURY DEACHES IN A DAMAGE SUIT.

his affairs. E. A. B. Garesche represents the son.

A JURY DEMORES IN A DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs. Flora L. Emisson's \$5,000 damage sult against the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co. was tried in the United States Circuit Court yearerday. George S. Imerson, a brakeman, the husband of the plaintiff in this case, was in the employ of the defendant on trains running between slater, Mo., and Roodhouse, Ill. On the night of April 71 last he was standing on a car of unusual height and when peasing under a bridge was swept off the arrange in the cher I year old. Mrs. Emerson in her petition says the company was guilty of negligence in allowing unusually his care to be put on the train, and not manafon the brakeman of it. The jury was cit four hours. They took a ballot on eastering the room and found four jurors were for the railroad company and eight for Mrs. Emerson.

The majority argued with the minority for four hours but so Burpose. They returned

proved real estate, 20117 feet, at 725 South Eighth street, and in March, 1859, he pinced the property in the hands of S. J. Fisher & Co., to sell for not less than \$2,800 cash. Turney claims he agreed to buy the property a few days ago and paid a small sum as eight est many. Blake, he claims, refused to deliver the deed, and though \$3,800 in cash was offered to him he refused it. Turney now appears in court with the money and requests the Court to compel Blake to make the deed.

MRS. SADIE NOBLE'S DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Sadie E. Noble entered a suit for divorce yesterday against Scott B. Noble whom she married in April, 1885. She says he deserted her in June, 1885, with her child and has contributed nothing to their support since. Mrs. Noble also sake for alimony, saying her husband will be left a large estate on the death of his parents and that she is entitled to a small part of it. Mrs. Noble is represented by William S. Field.

RECEIVER STREETERS DISMISSES A GASE,

by William S. Field.

RECEIVER SYMPHENS DISMISSES A GASE,
Lon V. Stephens, Receiver of the Fifth National Bank, dismissed his suit against Faul
H. Blerman in the United States Circuit Cours
yesterday. Receiver Stephens entered suit
against twenty-two stockholders of the defunct bank to make them pay sher propertion of the amount which was needed to pay
off the dividends.

SLASHING FOR PUN.

Negroes Attack a Street Car Conductor and Cut His Coat.

Friday night Conductor James Murley of the Northern Central street railway had about as narrow an escape from serious injury as an man ever has. About midnight he was stand ing on the back of his car, No. 15, talking with Ed Plunkets, a

ing on the back of his car, No.

15. taiking with Ed Plunkett, a mail carrier. There was a number of passengers in the car returning from the theater. Conductor Murley had collected all the fares and had seated himself on the rail of the platform, when two young colored lads, apparently about 17 years of age, crossed Wash street from a salcon on the coiner of the alley between Seventh and Eighth streets, Plunkett was sitting with one leg partiy and the railing when he saw one of the negroes strike at his leg. With a spring, he escaped the blow. The negroe raised his arm again and Murley felt a slight blow in the back. He turned quickly and saw the negroes hastly walk across the street. An examination of Murley's clothing showed that his overcoat had been cut though at the left shoulder and a small stash had been made in his undercoat. Luckly the knife did not penetrate his clothing.

A POST-DISPATCE reporter saw Mr. Murley on his car last evening.

"The negroes were both drunk," said he, "and I guess they only did it for fun, but I had a narrow escape just the same. If I hadn't had on my overcoat and if the knife hadn't struck the shoulder, and if he knife hadn't struck the shoulder.

A cat about four inches long in my overcoat and showing his shoulder.

A cat about an inch long had been made in his coat.

"The fellow first made a lunge at Plunkett, but he jumped so that he was missed. Then the negroe jabbed at me. There are a lot of those hoodlums around that part of the city and if I catch any more fellows monkeying around the back of my car they'li get hurt.

"Plunkett pulled his gun out of his hip pocket, but din't shoot, aithough he could have killed the both of them. They just walked off lauphing as though they wan't afraid of anybody. They might have wanted my money, but I don't think they tried to grab it. The cut wasn't made with a razor, as that would have made a clean out. This walked off lauphing as though they wan't afraid of anybody. They might have wanted my money, but I don't think they tried to

with a knife. You bet I'll look out for any more such fellows."

Murley is a very pleasant young man and is a great favorite with the patrons of the road.

Enock Hicks was standing on the back of the car at the time the assault was made and tells a story substantially the same as Murley.

The conductors on this line say that the young negroes make themselves particularly obnoxious in the evenings, especially Saturday nights.

Late Society Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Coe have taken apartments for the winter at the new Monier Hotel.

Big Street Bailway Deal. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Every line of street railway in this city has been sold to a syndicate composed principally of Philadelphia capitalists. About a month ago, rumors of a sale were current in the city, but it was understood at that time that what were known as the Cross-town and South Park Railway Companies, two corporations which have projected lines in the franchise and stock of the other lines. This was denied, however, by those in a position to know. To-day it was learned on the best authority that a sale had been made, but not to the parties referred to. The price to be paid is \$1,125,000, of which \$75,000 has aiready been paid over to bind the bargain. It is stated in connection with the deal that it is the intention of the purchasers to operate the lines by cable instead of horse power, as at present. The lines in Rochester inclinde twelve different routes. All are controlled by the same corporation, the Rochester City & Brighton Railroad Co. On the lines are sabout \$300 cars. In the four barns are 700 horses and about \$50 men are employed as conductors, drivers and foremen. The sale also included considerable real estate, which is very valuable. The lines have for years been paving yearly divideads of thom \$00 c25 per cent. As yet the names of the capitalists cannot be learned, but it is known that a number of them are interested in the Fifth Street Cable Road in Philadelphia. Most of their negotiations were contracted through Rochester attorneys.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 19.—Lucile Fon-Grand Raying, Mich., Oct. 19.—Lucile Fontain was born in Ensley Township in 1857. When she was its years old she ran away with a drummer and was married in this city. She soon oame alone and said her husband was dead. She then married a barber and he skipped out after living with her a little while. She then went to Cleveland and married a sailor. He, too, left her, and between that time and this she has been married no less than eleven times according to her own statement. Her last husband was an actor and he left her penniless in New York, from whence she worked her way here. She has traveled all over the sountry with one and another of her husbands, and has a veritable curiosity shop in the shape of twelve marriage certificates from almost as many States. Not one of her lords and masters think enough of her to look her up, now that she is out in the cold world world again. She says she will get married again, as soon as any one comes along who wants her.

(Formerly Catlin's) Will Sell for 10 Days Only, Beginning To-Morrow, All Bulk

PERFUMES In Our Store at the Greatly Reduced Price of

35c Per Ounce, 3 Ounces for \$1.00. This list includes Lubin's, Palmer's, Lautier's (Maybells, etc., Atkinson's, Wright's, Young's, Lundborg's, Swinton's, Spiehler's (49 She, etc.), and all our own

SPECIAL ODORS Blue Flower, Exposition Bouquet, Arabian Rose, Wood Lily, Odora, May Blossom, Sea Pink and Japanese Myrtle.

Remember, for 10 Days Only. WOLFF - WILSON DRUG CO.,

Cor. Sixth and Washington Av. These goods will be sent by express to any part of the United States during this time on receipt of price.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

TELEPHONE 1098.

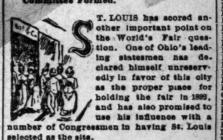


Wall Paper Co.

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CONGRESSMAN DELANO DECLARES HIM SELF ON THE WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION.

He Will Use His Influence to Have It Le-cated Here—Circulars Sent Out By the Committee—Requests Received for St. Louis Maps From Philadelphia—A New



selected as the site. The many advantages of St. Louis for such a purpose are becoming more widely known, and every day's mail brings communications from prominent men all over the country ex-pressing the sentiment that St. Louis is the proper place for the World's Fair. Ohio is an important ally in the contest, and the wil-lingness of her prominent men to assist St. Louis shows the way public opinion is rapidly

spreading.
ENCOURAGING LETTERS. Other communications received yesterday, one from Philadelphia and one from Kansas, prove the public is finding out that in spite of the assertions made by New York and able ones, St. Louis is the most popular city

The committee is kept continually at work replying to queries from the officials of small cities all over the United States and sending maps of St. Louis in answer to requests for

them.

The following letter was shown to the com nfittee yesterday by R. J. Delano, and shows the stand taken on the World's Fair question

B. J. Belano, St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR SIR—I have your esfeemed favor of the 12th inst. I am decidedly in favor of Missouri as the place of locating the World's Fair of 1892. The reasons for this are many and to my mind conclusive, and if I can aid in accomplishing such a result I will do it with pleasure. I shall probably see between this and January I several members of Congress representing Ohlo and will express my preference to them. If in any other way which you can suggest to me I can aid in accomplishing what you desire I shall be happy to do so. Very respectfully, C. DELANO.

Mt. Vernon, O., October 16, 1899.

Columbus Delano was Secretary of the Interior from 1870 to 1875. Although born in Vernon, where he received his education and was admitted to the bar in 1831. He was sent to Congress from Ohlo in 1844, 1854 and 1855 and was a delegate to both the Chicago and Baltimore National Republican Conventions which nominated Lincoin. Under President Grant he was Commissioner of Internal Revenue and distinguished himself by increasing the receipts over 100 per cent in eight months.

COMMITTER MEETINGS.

The Congressional Committee will mee Monday at 2 p. m. at the office of E. S. Rowse, 30s North Eighth street.

Executive committees to a number or citizens:

DEAR SIR—The undersigned request you to meet the Executive and Finance Committees of the World's Fair at the Mercantile Olid, at a p. m., Tuesday, October 23, for the purpose of conferring concerning the location of the World's Exposition of 1802 in 5t. Louis. The different committees which have had the work in hand for the past two months have accomplished a great deal, but much yet remains to be done. Other cities are competing actively for the location, but we think that with a propes effort 5t. Louis will be awarded the honor. We desire the co-operation and counsel or

OHIO FAVORS ST. LOUIS, quarters, Broadway and Looust street, to

Chairman Finance Commandation

NEW COMMITTEEMEN ADDED.

A copy of the above circular has been sent to be an of the following gentlemen:

Hen, George L.

Hen, George W.

Block, J. C. H. D.

Barnes, Robert A.

Brandt, J. G.

Brandt, J. G.

Brookings, Robert S.

Clarke, Charles P.

Clarke, Charles P.

Clarke, Charles P.

Curbles, Samual

Bradford, Occar

Bagnell, Robert

Bagnell, Wm.

Boyle, Judge W. F.

Bredell, Edward

Bonger, John N.

Delaney, John O'F.

Duastrow, Louis C.

Drake, George D.

Frost, D. M.

Frongissan, J. M.

Francissan, J. M.

Gallin, Daniel

Casilin, Daniel

Cusmman, E. C.

Glasgow, W. W.

Dodd, Samuell, J.

Fuelley, Giles P.

Friguson, D. K.

Frilley, Giles P.

Glibeon Charles

Howard, Thomai

Campbell, Hugh Cole, Nathan Cusaman, E. C. Glasgow, W. W. De Menel, A. N. Dodd, Samuel M. Ewing, Aug. H. Fusz, Louis Ferguson, D. K. Filley, Glier F. Greley, Chrios S. Gibson (Charles Howard, Thomas Hitchbook, E. A. Hart, A. B. Johnson, Dr. J. B. Kehlor, J. B. M. Leightner, J. H. Lionberger, Jho. Lucas, Jos. D. Lupe, James Lanp, Wm. J. Lippman, M. J. Marunduke, Vincen Marunduke, Vincen Marunduke, Vincen Marunduke, Vincen oddard, George Hobart, B. F. art, Oliver A. ase, W. L. tohook

Mersman, A. A.
McLure, Charles D.
Neidringhaus, T. G.
Nichois, Wm.
Peck, Charles H.
Rowse, E. S.
Richardson, J. Cliff,
Rumsey, Moses

A FREAK OF FURLONG'S.

The Building Commissioner in the New City Hall Competition Raises a Kick,

Considerable dissatisfaction has been openly expressed by a number of local architects at the conduct of Thomas J. Furlong, Commis-sioner of Public Buildings, in regard to the competition on plans for the new City Hall.

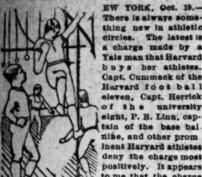
stoner of Public Buildings, in regard to the competition on plans for the new City Hall. From the time of the passage of the ordinance making the provisions for the new hall and establishing the commission known as the New City Hall Commission, the Commissioner of Piblic Buildings has been a member.

The duty of this commission was to draw up the specifications for the competition and decide what kind of a City Hall was wanted. The office of the Building Commissioner came in for a great share of the work. The estimates of space to be given to each office and department were made up in that office and submitted to the commission. The Building Commissioner was present at all of the consultations of the commission and was in a far bester position than any cutsider to obtain an idea of what was wanted.

When the commission met in the learly part of last week, the first matter taxen up was a letter of resignation from Mr. Furlong in which he stated that his resignation was due to the fact he intended to enter into the competition for the \$5,000 prize for the most suitable plans for a new City Hall. This action on the part of Mr. Furlong has stirred up the architects. They claim he is taking an unfair advantage of them in coming into the competition, and also claim that no man could draw up the desired plans in the limited time between Mr. Furlong's resignation and the 18th of November when the plans must all be in. Upon this basis the architects argue that Mr. Furlong has been working on the plans for some time pass or else is working over plans which at various times have been passed upon by various committees when the same subject was under discussion before.

octively are sister and brother of of the opposing factions that for its have been industriously in other in that county. To-day' me to be a treaty of peace.

Ugly Charge Against Harvard Denied— McCarthy on His Mettie—Jackson Will Have His Fists Full—Billy Myer's Money



& Inent Haryard athletes

clusively proven that the man whom Mike was not Charley McCarthy of Philadelphin, who made such a good showing with Jack Dempsey a few years ago. There may be another puglilist from the Quaker City of the same name, and Breslin claimed that he acted in good faith and believed that he had to meet the resi McCarthy. Billy Teese of Philadelphia, who was on here last week, waked McCarthy up when he returned home and the latter read with considerable indignation the reports of his having been knocked out in less than one round. Capt. Mike Boyle of Hoboken received a letter from McCarthy yesterday to the effect that the Philadelphian considered himself capable of whipping Breslin and the "fakir" who used his name, one after the other, in the same ring. McCarthy added that he would be here next week ready to make a maton with any light-amount. was not Charley McCarthy of Philadelphia

week ready to make a match with any light-weight in this vicinity for any reasonable amount.

Johnny Ragan's friends in this city were surprised to learn last week that his match with young Mitchell had been declared off.

When Ragan left here he looked remarkably well and seemed confident of defeating the pride of the Pracific Slope, but the climate of Callifornia is hard on fighters not accustomed to it, and Ragan was stricken with malarial fever in its worst form. This fact became known about ten days ago, and of course made the meeting between the two men practically an impossibility. There has been considerable talk about the affair in this clip, and some sporting men who consider the preserve wise have intimated that the New Ye hoy was shamming, but this is not a t. Reagan is really sick, and he did a hisble thing when he forfeited the \$200 hick was deposited with the Secretary of the Callifornia Athletic Club as a guarantee of cool faith. It is altogether probable, however, that Reagan and young Mitchell will come to getter next spring.

at keagen and your state of the coming fight between Mike Cnshing and usin Gibbons will attract a great crowd of otables. It will be fought under Queensberry ules, and besides the stakes, \$1,000, "Doc" the stakes, \$1,000, "Doc rules, and besides the stakes, \$1,000, "Doc" McDonough has guaranteed a purse of a like amount, which is to be deposited in a bank on Tuesday. "Snapper" Garrison is one of Cushing's supporters, and he says he is willing to bet a couple of thousand on his willing to the area to weigh in at 126 pounds at the ring side, and the referee is to be mutually agreed upon twenty-four hours before the fight.

Myer's Money Up.

and to the Post-Disparce. ingron, Ili., Oct. 19.—Billy Myer, the t, has recelved a letter from his backer ger, Alf Kennedy of Streator, saying ter has forwarded to the Police New carroll. Billy says he will go into preliminary exercise here immediately, and about January I will go to be Paso, Tex., to complete his reaining. He is of the opinion that the fight will come off near the Mexican line and probably on this side of it. Myer has about concluded to make this city his permanent home, and it is probable he will engage in business here.

Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ox, Oct. 19.—Slugger Jackson will have his fists full if he fights all the gland who want to fight him. Jackson is training now for a match with Smith, and the little betting done so far is at even money on Jackson for choice. Slavin accepts Jackson's challenge to fight him any style, ten rounds or finish, with gloves or bare knuckies, under London prize ringrules. Tom Lees also puts up £50 guarantee to fight Jackson.

made on the standard thirty yard target re

t for the championship of the sliver cup, which was h

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—Mr. B. J. Bobert-CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.—Mr. B. J. Robertson has heretofore held the championship of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana for off-hand revolver shooting at fifty yards. Now it is held by J. B. Copeland. The decision was made to-day in Dayton, Ky., by the following score out of a possible 1,000: J. B. Copeland, 787; B. J. Robertson, 758. Forty-four caliber revolvers, 100 shots each man, standard target, were the conditions.

The L. A. W. Championship-Run to Clarks ville-Cycling Chat,

At the February meeting of the National Board of Officers of the League of American Wheelmen the question of establishing West-ern championships will come up and will be pushed by the delegates of Tilinois, Missouri, Ohio and other States. As at present conducted the L. A. W. championships are a farce as they are distributed over the entire country, the mile bloycle and tricycle champiness of the country of the country is a foolial one, found of on college [projudent of the country of the country is a foolial one, found of on college [projudent of the country is a foolial one, found the Harvard men, the matter should be dropped, for to keep it alive is to suggender bitter feelings between the students at our two greatest seats of learning. Lat there be peace, and let the college differences be fought out on the diamond, cluder path, on the water and on the tennis and football field. Foot-ball is all the rage at the present time.

Every college of note and all the local clubs are playing the popular game for all they are worth. The Crescent Athleist Club is playing spendidly and it looks as if the championship would be retained by that club, Harvard and Yale winning, as usual, all games played with the smaller colleges. Columbia has her eleven at work. Metcalf, Voorbeer, Gildersieeve, Georman, Hassan, Langthorp, Culver, Cairns, Christy and Blossom are the best men at the game in the college so far. The Manhattan Athleic Club has not yet made up its eleven, but Capt. Lyali is having practice games every Sunday for the foot-ball contingent of the club than hattan Grounds.

The handican athletic meeting of the National Cross-Country Association, to be held at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club, West New Brighton, Staton Island, nort Saturday, promises to be a great success. Sidney Thomas will attempt to beat the one-hour record, and, given a good day and a good track, he should shatter it badly. The handicap athletic meeting of the National Cross-Country Association, to be held at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club, West New Brighton, Staton Island, nort Saturday, promises to be a great success. Sidney Thomas will attempt to beat the one-hour record, and, given a good day and a good track, he should when the second parties of the club and the ground of the Staten Islan country, the mile bicycle and tricycle cham-pionships being generally assigned to the city holding the annual L. A. W. meeting, while

CICING CHAT.

Clarksville run, Saturday, October 26. Capt. Sanders invites all the wheelmen in St. Louis to take part.

In addition to having the finest roads in the State, Pike County has the finest cider to tempt the wheelmen.

Niagara Fails is having the call everywhere as the place to hold the next league meet.

F. B. Hesse, a prominent New York racing man, has been laid up for the season by a fail that he took at the Albany races.

The second exhibition of cycles and cycling accessories in Germany will beheld at Leipzig. February 22 to March 3 of next year.

Principal Wilcox of the Lyon School is an enthusiastic wheelman and a member of the L. A. W. He is one of the few local pedagogues that have adopted the wheel for recreation.

Runs to-day: Missouris to Mehlville via Tesson Ferry road: Cycling Club to Indian Cave via Teiegraph road. Starts at 8:30 and 8 a. m. sharp.

At Bristol, England, September 28, H. H.

one of the most complete or its and in-city. The classes will be continued through-out the winter and will be well attended. One of the local lady riders, accompanied by J. Harold Child, created quite a sensation last Thursday by appearing on the down-town streets on her wheel, making a shopping

last Thursday by appearing on the downtown streets on her wheel, making a shopping tour. At one place fully forty spectators witnessed her mount the machine, which was gracefully done with hardly an effort.

Albert Beers of the Everett (Mass.) Wheel Club is making a good bid for the \$50 Adams gold medal. He rode his 6,000th mile of the season on Qatober 9. In the first eight days of this month he covered 485½ miles, or an average of over sixty per day. Mr. Heers has ridden over twelve thousand miles in the last two seasons.

The Cycling Club neid its regular monthly meeting last Monday at A. L. Jordan's office. A number of desirable locations for club quarters were reported on by the committee, but no choice has yet been made. A grand hare and hounds chase will be held in Forest Park some time during November.

M. M. Moussett of Paris, France, on September 19 covered 177% miles in 1th. 59m. 50s., on a safety racer. This is record for the distance, beating Holbein's record of the week before of 175 miles in twelve hours.

J. P. Fuqua of the Missouris has resigned from the active list of the club and has been transferred to the associate membership at his request. The resignation carries with it the office of purchasing agent, which he has acceptably filled for two years. Fresident Andrews will shortly make an appointment to fill the vacancy.

H. E. Laurie did some great riding at the Paddington, England Recreation grounds on September 28, when he covered the last half mile of a five-mile club race in 0m. 14 2-5s. on assfety. Laurie covered the five miles in 14m. 59 3-5s., and the plast mile in 2m.

mile of a five-mile club race in 0m. 14 2-bs. on a safety. Lauric covered the five miles in 14m. 59 3-5s., and the plast mile in 2m. 531-5s.

A charming sense of informality and ease pervades the cycling clubs quite unlike the stiffness noticeable in most gatherings. The members are a jolly set, full of fun and life, and always ready for a lark. This disposition is simply the result of participating in a sport which calls for so much out-door roving.

A new plan has been adopted in the five-mile handicap road race of the New York Biovole Club, to be contested on November 5. Instead of offering a challenge cup two gold medals will be given, one for the winner and one for the fastest time. The course will be over the Yonkers, Broadway and Kings bridge roads. The scratch men, or any of the contestant, will not be permitted to know their time allowance till after the race. This done to entice the fastest riders into the race, and to give the slower ones a better chance. The abotel system of the L. A. W. is being perfected throughout the county and State by Chief Consul Holm. Up to the present time but few if any hotels were designated as league hotels in the county, but from now on it will be different. A constact will be made with the best botel in each fewn, and reductions will be only granted upon presentation of the league ticket for the current year. Thus the coust of membersulp in the L. A. W., which is only \$1.56 at present; can be recovered in a few months. In addition to this advantage, the division will have a complete road book, and will also push the introduction of a bill for road improvement. Application blanks, etc., can be had by applying to Local Consul J. Harold Child, 1019 Olive street.

deal of wrangling, the Druids starting it by refusing to permit Lewis, the colored Canadian professional whom the visitors had brought with them to play as point, on the ground that he had not been in Brooklyn long enough to become a member of the team. The referee, Gus Obar, sustained this view, and the visitors, having no substitute, were colliged to play with eleven men. Burns made the play with eleven men. Burns made the first goal for the Brooklyns, but the Druids braced up and by beautiful playing prevented the visitors from scoring again, while they made a goals. The play was rough.

THE BROOKLYNS BEATEN.

THE BROOKLYNS BEATEN.

Struck ont-Sutcliffe, Bestin, Tebesa, Micoli, Carring, in the Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—The following is a list of players reserved under the provisions of section 4 of the National agreement, given out to-night by President Wykoff of the American Association:

National League: New York—Wm. Brown.

That Goeth Before a Fail—The Regions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—Harvard beat Williams easily at football this afternoon on Jarvis' Field, but Harvard's game was by no means perfect. The numerous holes in her rush line gave Williams

in her rush line gave Williams plenty of chances to trip over the sod to a touch down, but Johnson and Cumnock did such fine tackling, to say nothing about the throws gained by nearly every member of the team, that Williams didn's get behind the stakes once during the entire game. There were frequent exhibitions of sparring. It was for one such an exhibition that Upton, Howard's second rush was disqualified, Newell taking his place. Lee and Fearing made some bold and very successful rushes, and at times Williams had all she could do to grapple with them. Cumnock's grapping was a feature. The score was: Harvard, 41; Williams, 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Vale defeated Amherst in a game of foot ball to-day. Score, 12 to 0. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 18.—Weeleyan de-(eated Rutger's College at foot ball this after-1003—58 to 6.

Athletic Notes.

Capt. R. E. Spickerman has been appointed manager of the Pastime Bowling department. George and Young, the English runners, lave announced their intention of returning

The M. A. A. C. will commence the cross country season November 3 with a "paper chase" at Forest Park.

The Games Committee of the M. A. A. C. will meet in the early part of next week to map out the season's work. The M. A. A. C. will play the Little Nicols at Sportsman's Park this morning at 10 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

hattan Athletic Club.

The Pastime Athletic Club's bowling team are in Relieville to day, the guests of the Aurora Bowling Club. They bowl the second set of their series of three to-day.

The Casino opened Monday evening with a short athletic entertainment. The regular winter series of games will commence in about three weeks.—[Chicago Referce.]

J. 8. Mitchell of the New Jersey Athletic Club threw the 18-pound hammer at Elkton, Md., October 10, 183 feet 8 inches, beating his own and the world's record 11 inches.

Fred Westing, the champion sprinter, has announced his retirement from the cinder path. No donet this announcement will be made regularly for the next five years.

At the first annual athletic meeting of the Riverside Athletic Club, at Newark, N. J., October 12. A. George, M. A. C., ran a mile on an 8-lap track in 4m. 88 1-5s.—an excellent performance.

an S-iap track in am. 36 1-38.—an excellent performance.

In answer to Steve Farrell's challenge to run him for big stakes, Lon Meyers, the examateur champion, says that his book-making business takes up all his time now, but that later on he will accommodate Farrell.

Two English athletes, W. H. Jones and W. O. Barnes, each of Bristol, have been placed under arrest for conspiring to defraud the Stourbridge C. C. of a prize. It is said that one allowed the other to run in his name, and thereby win the prize.

It is said Copeland can never run hurdles again on account of the injury to his leg received at the Canadian championship games. If this be true it will be a national loss, as he is undoubtedly the best timber topper this country has ever produced.

undoubtedly the best timber topper this country has ever produced.

In future when an athlete breaks a record at a championable meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union he will receive a costly special medal. The record committee of the union are now at work preparing a design for a standard record medal.

In consequence of the ballgame between the M. A. A. C. and the Little Nicols at Sportsman's Park, the Olympics have extended an invitation to the M. A. A. C. members to join them in a practice game of foot ball on the Olympic's grounds this morning.

The sports of Newburg, N. Y., were recently done up by two professional sprinters for several hundred dollars. A young fellow calling himself White, but who is said to be Harry Brown, arrived in town and mades match to run a "farmer" for 500 a side. The Newburg people, who had been shown that they had a sure thing, backed White, alias Brown, and—lost.

At the fall games of the Montreal Amateur

won by two feet in 2 m. 8 3-5 s.

London Pastime says? "At a recent athletic meeting one of the competitors was accompanied to his mark by a small boy, armed with a formidable looking spike. The elerk of the course hastened to remove the youthful intruder, when he was informed that the runner was deaf and could not hear the pistol fired, so the boy was employed to 'prod' the athlete the moment the weapon went off." athlete the moment the weapon went off."

Joe Darby, the champion jumper of England, intends visiting the United States. He has issued a challenge to jump any man in America from two to twenty jumps without weights, for £300. He also offers to arrange a match with any man in America twenty running jumps, and allow Dane, Hamilton, Sullivan or any man living ten feet start, for £300 or £1,000 a side. John Mitchell, Darby's backer, will accompany him.

backer, will accompany him.

A one mile race for a sweepstake amounting to £100 and the Lewis Silver Challenge Cup was deedded at the Victoria Grounds, Govan, near Glasgow, on Saturday, September 29, in the presence of seven or eight thousand spectators. The competitors were W. Cummings, Peter Cannon, G. Powell and F. Goodwin. Cannon and Cummings kept close company and entered the last lap separated by a pard only. When well in the straight Cummings went to the front and drawing away won easily by six yards in 4m. 284s.

drawing away won easily by six yards in 4m. 25%s.

A case of considerable importance to amateur athletes was decided by the committee of the Midland Counties' Amateur Athletic Association last Thursday. Some runners appear to be under the impression that they can insult handicappers and impugn judges' decisions, if they are not exactly according to their own likings, with impunity. It would be as well if those people would disabuse their minds of this idea and take warning by the case of W. H. Cribdon of Coventry, who, after running second in the sprint handicap at Tewkesbury sports, turned round to the judges, abused them in a very insolent manner, and accused them of having deliberately robbed him of first prize. For this little display of illi-temper and abusive conduct he has very deservedly been suspended from competing as an amateur.

SCHOLTEN LEADS THE WORLD. orded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1889.

egraph to the Post-Dispatch.
AMORAS, Mexico, Oct. 19.—Advicesfron of Mexico state that the Governm ted the proposed charter of the gronterize Co., for a line from this agdad, or other convenient points on and that only the necessary doen-mained to be made and passed. The results of the first property of th



their victory in the opening contest, and they succeeded admirably. They made more than three times as many hits and less than half the number of two for the Brooklyns. The weather was the game. New York furnished nearly half

as the battery for Brooklyn and Ewing and Crane for New York. Ewing announced when "play" was called: "Now, just watch strong, boys, and set them crazy." He was not far from right, for Brooklyn made only three hits off Crane, who was speedy as a locomotive piston. Lynch and Gaffney did the umpiring and Bob Ferguson, who displeased New Yorks greatly yesterday, and whom the morning Ward put up a fine fielding game. Smith played wretchedly for Brooklyn at short, and Visner's throwing to bases was very poor. of New York's runs.

Between them they were responsible for five of New York's runs.

It was agreed that if the ball went into the crowd it would only count for a two bagger, but if it went over the fence fair it would be a home run. Lynch took his place at the plate and Gaffney watched first base. Gore was the first to face Caruthers. He fanned the air twice and a tin-horn serenade followed. Along came a daisy and out is went to short left. The big center fielder then ambied down to second on a passed ball. Tiernan then struck three times. Visner dropped the third strike, and in putting Tiernan out at first fore got to third. He scored the next moment on Ewing's sacrifice. Ward went out on a hot liner to Fouts.

A great shout went up when O'Brien went to the bat for the Brooklyns. Crane gave him his base on balls. Collius made a hit and O'Brien went to second. Burns then struck a slow one to Ward, which he tossed mimbly to Richardson, who sent it along to Connor like a cannon ball, thereby retiring. Collins and Burns on a beautiful double play, which evoked a burricane of applause from the Gotham cranks. Fouts hit safe and O'Brien scored. Pinckney got his base on balls, and then Visner tried hard to bring in his two comrades, but was neatly thrown out at first by Richardson. The score was thus tied amid intense scritement.

In the second inning the Giants scored one run on a hit by Connor, sacrifices by O'Rourke and Whitney, and Smith's error. The Bridegrooms scored their last run in the second. Caruthers got his base on balls and went to second on Richardson's fumble of Corkhill's hot grounder. Corkhill reaching first. A wild pitch advanced both runners a base and O'Brien's sacrifice brought home Caruthers tieing the secone and setting Brooklyns cranks wild with exaltation.

After this inning the Giants outplayed the Grooms at every point. Crane settled down and the Brooklyns could do nothing with his delivery. The Giants on the other hand always hit Caruthers when runs were most needed. Despite his errors, Richardson played a wo

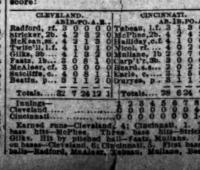


THE BROWNS WON.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Twelve hundred fternoon while the St. Louis Browns and Kansas City Cowboys played the first of a series of seven games for the State champion ship and a purse of \$2,000. It was not a brilliant contest by any means, and while the boys from the Kaw's mouth should have wor they lost by a score of 4 to 3. For Kansas City Pears and Donohns were in the points. The former pitched a good game, but Donohue's support was rotten. Chamberlain twirled effectively for the Browns, and was fairly well backed up by Meek. McCarty played at second in the absence of Robinson and put up a remarkable game. He easily carried off the honors for St. Louis. For the Cowboys, Alvord played wretchedly, and a bad break by Stearns lost them a run. In the fifth inning Stearns was on third and Manning on second when alvord bunted the ball. He was thrown out at first, but Manning attempted to make third on the play. He was causin by McCarty, however, and then Stearns, with no earthly show, started for home, when he, too, fell a victim at McCarty's hands. Both clubs left for St. Louis at midnight. Following is the score: they lost by a score of 4 to 8. For Kansas City

Totals. .. 3 724 12 6 Totals 4 6 27 11 4

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—The base ball sea son closed here to-day with one of the State championship games between Cleveland and Cincinnati clubs. It was a splendid day and a



OCICITATION AND OCICITATION AND POLICY MANDEST PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POLICY OF THE POLICY

Pride That Goeth Before a Fall.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The New York and Brooklyn base ball patrons are at present enjoying a treat, the like of which was neve

Collins and Burns on a beautiful double play, which evoked a burricane of applause from the Gotham cranks. Fout his safe and O'Brien scored. Pinckney got his base on balls, and then Visner tried hard to bring in his two comrades, but was neatly thrown out at first by Richardson. The score was thus ited amid intense excitement.

In the second inning the Giants scored one run on a his by Connor, sacrifices by C'Bourke and Whitney, and Smith's error. The Bridergrooms scored their last run in the second inning the Giants scored on Bichardson's fumble of Corkhill's hot grounder. Corkhill reaching first. A wild pitch advanced both runners a base and O'Brien's ascrifice brought home Caruthers teling the scored and setting Brocklyns cranks wild with exultation.

After this inning the Giants outplayed the Grooms at every point. Crane settled down and the Brocklyns could do nothing with his delivery. The Giants on the other hand always hit Caruthers when runs were most needed. Despite his errors, Richardson played a wonderful fielding game and batted well. The score:

| NEW YORK. R. | REDOKLYN. | REDOKL

Some Wild Gnesswork. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19 .- The Brothergood of Base Ball Players is in reality backed

by Spalding and the Boston triumvirate. The last time the Giants played in the Windy City, Ward waited on the Chicago magnate and made a proposition, which was not received at first with favor, Spaiding thinking the Brotherhood was beginning to weaken. In brief Ward proposed that the capitalists in the League advance the necessary money for running Brotherhood clubs at Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, in return for which favor the Brotherhood would agree to float clubs in Cleveland, Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Washington. Spaiding finally agreed to advance between \$25,000 and \$35,000. As the matter stands at present the Brotherhood is an off-shoot of the League, and should the weakened League clubs prove non-paying the base ball magnates will make the money off the Brotherhood clubs and things will go on as before. ast time the Giants played in the Windy

Kansas City's New Pitchers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 19.—Elmer Smith has accepted the terms offered him by Kansas City and will wear a Kansas City uniform next year. A contract has been mailed form next year. A contract has been mailed him and President Speas says he will sign with Kansas City to-morrow. Smith has not been a success at Cincinnati this year for various reasons, but his pitching days are not over and he is by no means a "dead arm." President Speas says Healy has accepted Kansas City's offer and will put his name to a Kansas City contract as soon as it is legal under base ball law for him to do so.

A New Brown Stocking.

Harry Fuller, a brother of Shorty Fuller, If he does well he will probably be retained on the team. He is said to be a great player, a splendid batsman, fielder and base runner. He is a bigger man than Sherty. He had played professionally with Springdeld, Bir-mingham and New Orleans.

The Browns Are Drawing Cards.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Guinor, Ill., Oct. 19.—The St. Louis and
Kaneas City ball clubs will be given a grand.

Monday. The championship eception here Monday. The champio ame is the talk of the town and much interest manifested in the result.

This afternoon the St. Louis and Kansas City Clubs will play the last Sunday game of the year at Sportsman's Park. Owing to the lateness of the season play will be called at 3 o'clock. Milligan and King will be the Brown's battery, and Gunson and Swartzel the Kansas City's.

SCHOLTEN LEADS THE WORLD twarded highest price Paris Expos

THUS ENDED KENTUCKY'S GREAT TROTTING MEETING YESTERDAY.

ood Time Made and One Record Shade -The Fall Racing Meeting at Lexington to Open To-Morrow-Promising Racing Stock Sold - Latonia's Fall Meeting Closed-Turf Misceliany.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCE er is most beautiful

a grand success. The track is in admirable condition and everything points to first-class racing. The entries for Monday are of the very best.

The trotting meeting closed here to-day in a blaze of glory. The

attendance was good, the track fast and the sport of a high order. It has been a very successful meeting. Edgemark trotted here this afternoon in 2:16, thus lowering the 4-year-

First race, unfinished from yesterday, 2:40 Happenings of Interest in the South End of

Time, 2:274, 2:244, 2:254. Second race, Futurity Stakes, for 3-year-olds, yalue \$650.—This was a walk-over for Palo Alto B ell, br. f., by Ellectioneer. Time,2:22%. Third race, 2:19 class, purse \$1,500.

Woodford Pilot, bik. h., by Woodford Membridge, 22.
Presto, b. c., 2 years, by Gen. Washington; 2:30½, Jennie B., gr. m., by Dan Brown; 2:24.
Maraila, b. g., by Gen. Benton; 2:244.
Florence Elmore, b. m., by Geo. Wilkss; 2:26¼-Beil Peters, b. h., by Sterling Boy, 2:29¼-Miss Egbert, b.m., by Esbert, 2:25¼,
Gettysburg, b. h., by Gen. Hancock, 2:29¼,
Egwood, b. h., by Egbert, 2:25½,
Florence Dillard, b. f., by Monaco, 2:25¼,
Florence Dillard, b. f., by Monaco, 2:25¼,
Crescent, b. m., by Belmont, 2:30¾,
Inglewood, br.h., by Onward, 2:39.
Trombone, eh.h., by Hally, 2:30½,

Latonia's Fall Meeting Closed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.—The fall meeting o the Latonia Jockey Club closed to-day. The attendance was large.

First race, selling, purse of \$400, six furlong:—Passion won; Walker, second; Cora L., third. Time, 1.18.

Second race, selling, purse of \$400, six farlongs—Dutchman won; Katie S., second; Buckler, third. Time, 1.17.

Third race, selling, purse \$400, seven furlongs—Zulu won; May O., second; Mackle H., third. Time, 1.36.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Lottle A. won; Carter B., second; Lebanon, third. Time, 1.304.

Fifth race, Cincinnati Hotel Autumn Handicap, mile and a furlong—Monita Hardy won; Longaight, second; Wary third. Time, 1.354.

A Successful Merica.

By felegraph to the Post-Distraction.

Horkinsvills, Ky., Oct. 19.—The most successful and largely attended meeting even held by the Driving Park Association closed here this evening. The weather during the week has been lovely and the sport first-class. There was a balloon ascension yesterday, and there have been three or four races daily. It is seven-nighthe of a mile dash this afternoon the seven-nighthe of a mile dash this afternoon is horse owned by John Stundard as a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon as horse owned by John Stundard as a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of a mile dash the attennoon and a seven-nighthe of



ITH next Monday will begin the fall meeting of the Kentucky Association. Already there are hundreds of horses here, and as the weeth

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—John E. Madden of this city has bought of L. C. Kaufman of Indian summer, so peculiar to Kentucky, the meeting promises to be a grand success. The track is in admirable condition and everything points to first-class racing. The en-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SLATER, Mo., Oct. 19.—This afternoon on the grounds of the Slater Driving Association Frank Patchen trotted against his record of

SCHOLTEN LEADS THE WORLD.

twarded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1889.

City.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton tof Argenta, Ark., is visiting relatives here.

attended the closing of the Ex. last evening.

The dramatic section of the Germania Turnverein will give an entertainment this evening at Turner Hall.

The annual fair and festival of the 88. Mary and Joseph's Church will be held at Turner Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Carondelet Belief Association is making arrangements for a mammoth entertainment to be given in the near future for the benefit of the poor of the South End.

The police of the First District will appear in their new uniforms next Wednesday. The patrol wagon drivers will don their uniform and "Trince Bismarck" hat November 4.

Max Hogmeister. a 13-vear-old boy. was and "Prince Bismarck" hat November 4.

Max Hogmelster, a 13-veer-old boy, was accidentally shot in the palm of the right hand while toying with a revolver yesterday afternoon. The wound, whigh was dressed by Dr. B. Bribach, is not considered dangerous. Claude McLinden, aged 5 years, while playing with a table knife in the rear of his parents' residence on Second street yesterday afternoon accidentally ran the blade in his forehead causing a severe and very painful wound. Dr. Starkloff dressed the injury.

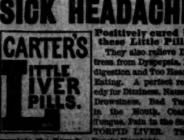
Mammoth Apples. Mammoth Apples.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disearch.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 19.—The tenth annual fair of West Arkansas came to a close this evening after a week's holding. It has been a great success every way and highly creditable to the managers and all concerned. The award for the best and largest half-bushel of apples was made to W. J. Alexander of White Rock, Crawford Co. The apples ware Shannona and twenty-one made the half-bushel. It is understood that they will be sent to ex-Freeidens Grover Cleveland by an admirer:

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

Tatlonville, Ill., Oct. 19.—The County Assembly of the Farmers' Mutual Benevolens association field a meeting at the Court-house in this city to-day. There are about twenty lodges in this county, with an average membership of twenty-five.



THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1889.

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Life and History of the American Church in Its One Hundred Years of Organization.

Its Beginnings in This Country, Its First Bishop and Its First Prayer Book.

The Present Prayer Book Adopted in 1789-The High and Low Church Controversy-The Career of the Church a Most Digninial Unsurpassed-A Church Bread Snough to Embrace All Sorts and ns of Christian Opinion-Character of Its Membership-Its Work is



bishop among them. Nor was the prejudice allayed by the conduct of the Episcopal

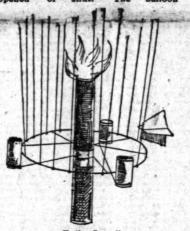
system, sometimes view, is a more moderate opinion. It claims divine authority held by each bishop, but concedes the administrative superiority of the Pope. This view was adopted by Gallic clergy but is little held now, and is of course from a Roman point of view her stic ai. The Church of England and its American off-shoot com mon iy called the Protestant Episcopal Church, hold that there are three orders of ministers, bishops are three corders of ministers, bishops are three three three corders of the apostles through an unbroken line. The High Church party look upon the Episcop.

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Conditions of Christian Opinion—Character or of its Membership—Its Work is Christian, Control of Christian Opinion—Character is well as the Christian Opinion—Character is the Christian Opinion—Christian Opinion—Christian

ORDERING OF PRIESTS





Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- "No; the price of seal skins will not be appreciably higher this year by the revenue cutters in Behring's Sea, the quantity brought to market will be fully equal to that of a year ago. Prices will be firm. Last year sealskins rose 20 per cent. This year the increase will be maintained."

This was the statement of Mr. Russak, the oldest and largest dealer in furs in the country. Mr. Russak makes a specialty of seal fur and is a leading authority in the trade. The Astors went out of the fur trade many years ago and the successors of the great firm of A. T. Stewart are no longer factors in the market. The trade, which represents a capital of \$120,000,000 in the entire country—one-half of which is probably in seals—has been practically revolutionized within the last ten or twelve years. Since the development of the

SOCIAL HINTS.

BILL TELLS YOUNG MEN HOW TO SHIRE IN

NYE'S

It is Not Necessary to Pray When Called Upon at a Social Meeting Unless You Feel Qualified—It is Not Necessary to

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] [Copyrighted.]
The following letter is just at hand:

quiries from one will you tell me some good table rules of etiquette such as may suggest themselves to

tially for your ster-ling worth and you, as I expect soon to visit friends on Two Hundred and Ninth street, which is quite down town for me as I live on Three Hundred and Twelfth street, opposite Newburg. These friends is dead struck on good breeding, and I like it first rate myself. We are plain folks at home and I live with my parents who has never had any advantages. Father has to



A Party and Melenand contract, and otherwise of the contraction of the



THIS MAN

He Carries One of

Hess & Culbertson's

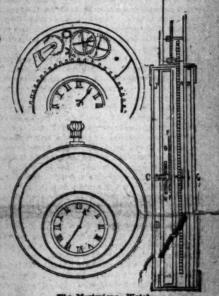
FINE WATCHES

And is always on time. To be sure of securing a first-class Watch or a fine Diamond, at the lowest possible prices, you should patronize

At 217 N. SIXTH ST.

A Curious Mechanical Device and How It Is

The Mesars. Schwob have just brought out quite a singular watch, the first specimen of will certainly puzzle more than one carries person says, Le Nature. Every one now knows those mysterious clocks that still astonish the masses. A transparent glass dial suspended with two wires and provided with hands, and there we have a clock that tells the time. No mechanism, no transmission, nothing, and yet the clock moves to the minute. The secret of such mysterious affairs merits being revealed.



BLIND LOVE. By WILKIE COLLINS. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The Right of Translation is Reserved.

well I declare positively that the slarming news from London spoilt my breakfast! There is something about that friend of my wife—that smug, prosperous, well-behaved Englishman—which seems to plead for him (God knows how!) when my mind is least inclined in his favor. While I was reading about his liness I found myself beping that he would recover—and, I give you my sacred word of honor, I hated him all the time!

bedpiet think her would recover-west, I give you may to me an extended the analyzed world shoot, I stand him at the country of the country of

ER XXXIV.

RD'S MIND.

ERE, my old-vagabond days and there we are at a deadlock.

I wish I had some reason for going to some other you—the cry of a patient with a sick mind.

Lock over it and prescribe for your wild Irish friend if you can.

You will perhaps remember that I have never the remember that I have never the think of a suppose we change the subject. You will be giad to hear that you know something of law as well as of medicine. I sent instructions to my solicitor in London to subject with the years since we have known each other.

At this later date in our lives, when I ought to see more elearly than ever what an unfathomal rash enough to be caused my confidence?

I am going to do; I feel son stunned. To be told of Arthur Mountjoy had

My position has altered for the worse.

I have been obliged to fill my empty purse, for a little while, by means of a bit of stamped paper. And how shall I meet my liabilities when the note fells due? Let time answer the question; for the present the evil day is put off. In the meanwhile, if that literary speculation of yours is answering no better than my newspaper, I can lend you a few pounds to get on with. What do you say (on second thoughts) to coming back to your old quarters at Passy, and giving me your valuable advice by word of mouth instead of by letter?

Come, and feel my pulse, and look at my tongue—and tell me how these various anxieties—of mine are going to end, before we are any of us a year older. Shall I, like you, be separated from my wife—at her request; oh, not at mine! Or shall I be locked up in prison? And what will become of you?

CHAPTER XXXV.

sme to write reasonably.

Is I want to know is whether your art hat two you call it!) can get at my sed mind, through my healthy body, we more than once told me that median do this. The time has come for do I am in a bad way and a bad end may I am in a bad way and a bad end may are so confess that the devil whose name lousy has estered into me, and is threathet stranguility of my married life. I not my steeling towards her. Try to damp in the stranguility of my married life. I not my steeling towards her. Try to damp in the stranguility of my married life. I not my steeling towards her. Try to damp in the stranguility of my married life. I not my steeling towards her. Try to damp in the stranguility of my married life. I not my steeling towards her. Try to damp in the stranguility of my married life. I not my steeling towards her. Try to damp in the stranguility of my married man when I is my interest of her has any excusers, I am jealous. More unreasonable as mas fond of her as I was in the first of the honeymoon. I she as fond as at me? You were almarried man when I boy. I the me give you the means of any steeling towards her, it may not be seen to find which we were almarried man when I boy. I the me give you the means of me? You were almarried man when I boy. I the my give you the means of the stranguility of my man of the stranguility of the stranguility of my man of my man of the stranguility of my man of

was like a glimpse of Paradise.

On the next morning, there was an end to my short-lived enjoyment of no more than the latter haif of a day.

Watching her opportunity. Fanny Mere came to me while I was alone, carrying a thick letter in her hand. She held it before me with the address uppermost.

2. Please to look at that, "she said.

The letter was directed (in Harry's handwriting) to Mr. Vimpany at a publishing office in London, Fanny next turned the envelope the other way.

fore," was the reply that I received. "But if you won't let me have my liberty without going away from you, for a time, I must go-for your sake."

(For my sake! Pray observe that.]

She went on:

"Try to see it, my lady, as I do! If we have the doctor with us again, I must be able to watch him."

"Why?"

"Because he is your enemy, as I believe."

"How can he hurs me, Fanny?"

"How can he hurs me, Fanny?"

"Through your nusband my lady, if he can do it in no-other way." Mr. Vimpany shall have a spy at his heels. Dishonorable oh, dishonorable again! Never mind. I don't pretend to know what that villain means to do, if he and my lord get together again. But this I can tell you: If it's in woman's wit to elreauwent him, here I am with my mind made up. With my mind made up!" she repeated fiercely—and recovered on a sudden her customary character as a quiet, well-trained servant, devoted to her duies. "I'll take my master's letter so the post now," she said. "Is there anything your ladyship wants in the town?"

What do you think of Fannie Mere? Ought I to have treated this last offer of her services as I treated her proposal to open the letter? I was not able to do it.

The truth is I was so touched by her devotion to me that I could not prevail on myself to mortify her by a refusal. I believe there may be a good reason for the distrust of the doctor which possess her so strongly; and I feel the importance of having this faithful and determined woman for an ally. Let me hope that Mr. Vimpany's return (if it is to take place) may be delayed until you can safely write, with your own hand, such a letter of whe advice as I sadly need.

Is the meantime, give my love to Hugh, and say to the dear friend ail that I might have said for myself, if I had been near him. But take care that his recovery is not retarded by anxiety for me. Pray keep him in ignorance of the doubts and fears with which I am now looking at the future. If I was not so fond of my husband I should be easier in my mind. This sounds contradictory, but I bel

with my brother we shall be under the disagracehe necessity—"

Here (as he afterwards told his brother) the publisher was brutally interrupted by the suthor:

"If you will have it," 'said this rude man, 'here it is in two words. The dockor's portrait is the likeness of an as. As he couldn't do it himself, I wanted materials for writing his life. He referred me to the year of its his life. He referred me to the year of its his life. He referred me to the year of its his life. He referred me to the year of its his life. He referred me to the year of its his life. He referred me to the year of its life. He referred me to the year of the public. There you have it in a nutshell."

The clerk appeared at that auspicious moment, with the author's secount neatly exhibited udder two sides; a debtor side, which represented (so far) Mr. Vimpany's profits. Amount of these last; £5 les. 10d.

Mr. Vimpany tore up the account, threw the pieces in the face of Mr. Paul, and expressed his sentiments in one opprobrious word: "Evinders!"

The publisher said: "You shall hear of us, alr, through our lawyer."

And the author answered: "Go to the devil!"

Once out in the streets again the first open door at which Mr. Vimpany stoppes was the door of a tavern. He ordered a glass of brandy and water and acigar.

It was then the hour of the afternoon, between the time of iuncheon and the time of dinner, when the business of a tavern is generally in a state of suspense. The dining-room was empty when Mr. Vimpany entered it and the waiter's unoccupied attention was in water and acigar.

It was then the bour of the afternoon, between the time of iuncheon and the waiter mothing to him what he was drinking diery potate brandy and smoking (at the foreign price) and English digar. Would his taste tell him the meiancholy fruth? No; it seemed to matter nothing to him what he was drinking of you have a said and he waited on a

"What doors do you mean?" Sir James asked.
"The doors of the hospitals in Paris."
"Wait a minute, Vimpany. Have you any particular object in view?"
"A professional object, of course," the ready doctor answered. "I have got an idea for a new freatment for diseases of the lungs, and I want to see if the French have made any recent discoveries in that direction."
Sir James took up his pen—and hestated. His ill-starred medical colleague had been his fellow-student and his friend, in the days when they were both young men. They had seen but little of each other since they had gone their different ways—one of them, on the high road which leads to sucess, the other down the byways which end in failure. The famous surgeon felt a passing doubt of the use which his needy and vagabond inferior might make of his name. For a moment his pen was held suspended over the paper. But the man of great reputation was also a man of great heart. Old associations pleaded with him and won their cause. His companion of former times left the house, provided with a letter of introduction to the chief surgeon at the Hotel Dieu, in Paris.

Mr. Vimpany's next, and last preceding for that day, was to stop at a telegraph office and to communicate economically with Lord Harry in three words:
"Expect me to—morrow."

Continued in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.]

She Elopes With a Youthful Lover and Is Arrested for Bigamy. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

last Mrs. Amanda Stout, wife of John Stout, a well-known and prominent contractor and a well-known and prominent contractor and builder of Stroudsburg, Pa., was arrested in this city charged with bigamy. About three months ago William Hiller, a young man 23 years of age, residing in this city and employed as a railroad conductor, was visiting friends in Stroudsburg, and while there met Mrs. Stout, who, though almost ten years his senior and the mother of four children, became infatuated with him. She is a handsome and attractive woman and the infatuation was mutual. Hiller now denies that he knew at that time she was a married woman. After a few clandestine meetings they agreed to elope and field to Cambes, N. J., where they were united in marriage by a Justice of the Peace. From there they came to this city and established themselves in a comfortable home on the outskirts of the town, Hiller sudden reappearance, with a wife, not a little surprised his friends, but he satisfied their curiousity with a well prepared story and for some time all went well, but on Thursday morning just as Hiller was preparing to go to work the house door was fung open and the deserted and outraged husband appeared, followed by a contable. An exciting scene followed. The woman clung to Hiller and the fature ordered. Stout out of the house and, when he refused to go, attempted to eject him by force. Stout drew a revolver and swore he would shoot both Hiller and his faithless wife, but bloodshed was prevented by the Constable, who at length got Stout away from the house. He went to an Alderman's office and obtained a warrant for his wife's arrest on a charge of blgamy. Armed with this the constable returned to the house, arrested the woman and took her back to Strondsburg on the next train. Miller, who was out of the house when the arrest was made, also went to Strondsburg the further morning, declaring that if she was sent to prison he would go with her. builder of Stroudsburg, Pa., was arrested in

Children's Suits, Sic; good Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, \$1.45, \$3 and \$5.50; Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, \$4 and \$5, with fine brass drum free.

GLOSS, 705 to 713 Franklin avenua.

Held to Answer Questions,

Late yesterdey afternoon Officers Farrell and Taylor of the Third District took into custody a man who was trying to dispose of a good horse, harness and suiky for \$50 at Joseph Maher's stable, No. 1013 North Broadway. The horse is about 18th hands high, above, with heavy mane and tail. The mangave the name of George Fradericks, and stated that he and a brother brought 18 nonies from Taxan a short time ago, which they have disposed of, and that some of them ward traded for the horse and vehicle at Carmi, Ill.

Dr. Campbell & Sons, Dentists, 1002 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. COUNTR TRADE MARK

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT LOVERS.

"An Arrant Knave"-Comedy and Mele Attractions at the Other Theaters-Musical Events-Coulisse Chat.



doubtless had an ex-cellent result in his wrote "An Arrant Knave" for Stuart Robson but he has no finite, consistent way. His work involves the whole range of edy, burlesque and

mixture. In attempting to represent medi plays some cleverness, some silliness and some coarseness, but his cleverness is not

genius which illuminates it. The character is evidently misplaced. It is impossible to believe that such an abject coward and prepesterous fool as Chiqui could pose as a soldier or that he would be placed in command of "anything except a brigade of fools. Mr. Macraye has just failed to dignify the character by a sufficient wisdom to offset its

Mrs. Katherine Florence mars what would be a clever and charming bit of work by affectations of speech. Mr. Mackaye himself is a versatile and talented man, but his talents do not lie in the direction of acting, and hence his work as Philipo falls little short of being a curiosity of histoin ism. The production of the play was excellent and the remainder of

The week at the Grand is notable chiefly because it proved that Denman Thompson can drop out of the "Old Homestead" and scarce-

place.

'Lights and Shadows' at Pope's, 'Twelve Temptations' at the People's and Katle Emmat in 'Waifs of New York' met the demands of those houses in excellent shape.

Attractions of the Week.

The eminent comedian, Mr. Wm. H. Crane, will make his appearance this evening at the Olympic in a new four-act cosmopolitan comedy entitled: "On Probation," written for him by Brander Matthews and George H.

the play written by Gus Thomas, which is put down as one of the big successes of the season, is in town. He arrived yesterday in advance of his attraction, which will appear at the Olympic next week. Mr. Smyth was met by a pleasant surprise arranged by his old friends on 'change. It was in the shape of a letter addressed to him and signed by a large

The Calbias Selected to Fill the Sele-Beles at the Copeers.

The sololists for the first concert of the Chorel Society, which will take place at the end of November, and at which Berlies' cantain. "The Damnation of Faus," will be given, are now engaged. The Ledwig Concert Troupe have understaken to fill the part of Faust, Marguerite and Mephicopheles. Mms. Adelaids Mulies, who

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO

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\$75,000 People's (Cable) Railway Co.'s 10-15 6 per cent

\$15,000 Citizens' (Cable) Railway Co.'s 20-year 6 per cent bonds.

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GOVE	INMENT	BONDS.		
D	ue Int	erest.	1	Price.
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ommercial	100	
Continental National		390 to 410
ourth National	100	180 to 200
ranklin	100	270 to 285
erman Saving		
erman American	100	275 to 300
nternational	100	93 to 98
aclede	100	123 to 125
afayette	100	175 to 200
fechanics'	100	150 to 160
erchants' National	100	
fullanphy Savings	100	175 to 200
t. Louis National	100	190 to 200
tate Bank of St. Louis	50	145 to 155
hird National	100	113 to 115
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American Brake Co.
Auchor Line
Bell Telephone Co
Consolidated Coal
Fall Rouse
Granby M. & S. Co
Laciede Gas Co.
Laciede Gas Co.
Merchants' Elevator
Merchants' Ex. Membership
National Stock Yards
Finners' House
Schutts Beiting Co.
St. Charles Car Co.
St. Charles Car Co.
St. Joseph Lead Co.
St. Louis Cotton Compress Co.
St. Louis Exposition
St. Louis Exposition
St. Louis Grad Steel Co.
St. Louis Gas Belliding Co.
St. Louis Car & Miss. Val. 7. Co.
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St. Louis Car & Miss. Val. 7. Co.
St. Compress Co.
St. Louis Car & Miss. Val. 7. Co.
St. Compress Co

equintive Interest Light and Export In-quiry at a Low Ebb-Big Movement of Spring Wheat-The Corn Market Dull,

HICAGO, IL., Oct 19.-The wheat been doing a power of blu fing, but

conscious all the ation has been strained and that something ation has been strained and that something was liable to give away any minute. Influences have been developing to favor the bear side for some time past. The argument of small stocks in sight has measurably lost its force, when it is remembered that the demand is small for what is in sight. A year ago visible stocks were about double what they are now, but there was a big speculation boom on. This year the demand comes principally from millers, and even the mills seem to be filling up. The public speculation interest is light, and export

take all our surplus wheat at our own prices, but it would be better if the big end of the surplus could be worked off at the beginning of the crop year, instead of being piled up to pull down values later on. Exports of wheat and flour for the first three months of the group wear frost up \$6.000,000 bu months of the crop year foot up 26,000,000 bu against 29,000,000 bu for the corresponding three months last year, and over 40,000,000 bu to 86,575,000 bu, which was about up to the limit of available surplus. This year there will be anywhere from 125,-000,000 to 150,000,000 bu to spare yet at the present rate of exportation less than 75,000,000 bu will go out of the country.

Foreigners are not displaying the slightest nervousness and the foreign situation is not hopeful to American holders. However, with United States can consume an enormous quantity of flour and trouble need not be borrowed be carried over into the next crop. Unless West moistens up soon it will all be

This week witnessed the biggest movement of spring wheat since the crop began to start. The wheat sharps up in that section have it that this will be the banner week of the year. The elevator managers throughout Dakota and Minnesota reports falling off in farmers' delivaries, and this is accepted as evidence that receipts at primary points will soon begin to let up. It may be several weeks, however, before the decreased volume is felt, for the reason that the railroad facilities have been entirely inadequate for the services required. By the time the pressure of wheat is reduced to the capacity of the service that can be afforded, the snow will be probably falling, and in the meantime the railroad movement is not likely to abate to any extent. The reports for the week from both coasts foot up 2,755,000 bu, according to Bradsfreet's, against 3,535,000 bu a year ago. From the Atlantic coast 1,600,000 bu in wheat and flour went out. During the week Western points' receipts amounted to 4,000,000 bu, against 3,700,000 bu the week preceding, and 2,500,000 bu the corresponding week last year. Estimates on the visible run from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bu. But there is no way of figuring with any certainty, because no one ean assume to know how much grain

The straders, 100 to 10

The Condition of Speculative De

something to conjure with. Temporarily, however, it has lost its potencey. The bears not only refused to be scored, but ignored the rise in these stocks and pounded the general list with more vim that ever. They were not even deterred by the inside support accorded to Atchison nor by the sharp raily in the trusts, engineered by the people who are landed with them at high prices.

At first giance it seems a little strange that there should exist at this time such apathy among the investing class. It is a fact that the Iron industry has experienced a change for the better during the last couple of months that is little short of remarkable.

The evidences of the prosperity consist of the placing of sufficient orders to assure setive employment to the leading mills for months to come, and of the decided advance in the raw and manufactured materials. When iron has boomed in the past the public needed no other inducement to come to Wall atreet. There isn't the first sign of its intention to make ventures now, notwithstanding that the street is flooded with reports from the West that the leading railways are overwhelmed with business, that every wheel is turning and that the companies are urging that the street is flooded with reports from the static and the street should be closed, making the railroads masters of the situation. Foreign purchases of stocks reached a considerable total last week, yet speculation languished and the commission brokers who depend on outside orders had practically nothing to do. It is plainly to be seen that there must be something inherently weak in the situation or, if not that, a lack of confidence, which will be restored only when the ability of the railroads to earn increased dividends is demonstrated beyond doubt. It is believed that some of the Western railroad officials are quite willing to see the prices of their securities shaded. This opinion is reached after conversations with the officials themselves in regard to the intereste law. There is no doubt that strong efforts will be

To obtain the desired legislation it is thought best to be in a position to lay stress upon the courtrast which would be afforded by the depression in the securities of the roads affected, while the general business interests of the country are on the up-grade. That Congress will even modify, to say nothing of repealing the law to suit the roads is problematical, but it certainly looks as if the officials intend to make a strong bid for public favors by laying stress upon the matter alluded to. The conspicuous weakness of the grangers last week lent color to the news set forth. Atchison also stands in the way of a buil market. The reorganization plan issued last week may be earried through on prestige, the Baring Bros. and their wealthy following wielding a powerful influence on both sides of the Atlantic, but there is no mistaking the fact that the promoters of the scheme will meet with opposition sufficient to retard their movements considerably. Individual holders have already expressed their dissent from the terms proposed in foroible language, and this is to be expected in every case where there are a variety of interests all bent upon getting as much meat from the bone as pos-



The state of the latter is required a with indicated and the control of the contr

my Telegraph to the force-Disearch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Specialtion has fished the control of th

all, but as it sells low down in seven cases and mixing establishments. On the public record last week's increase should have been 2,000,000 bu. In this city alone about 1,500,000 bu are in private storage.

There have been few local features of importance in wheat. The old crowd of professionals are bearish and are right on top of the market as of yore. They are pisying for 700 wheat and will not be astonished to see the price got of 500 on the crop. This will be characterized as an absurdity of coarse by most of the traders,

The corn market has been very dull all week with yery light scalping fluctuations and a general downward tendency to prices. The cash demand which, throughout all the depression, had kept out all the depression, had kept out of the management would its and up with wonderful pertinacity.

The scheme to establish a clearing-house for the settlement of grain contracts appears to have fallen through, local traders not taking kindly to it. John Warren's idea, however, of having the ring clerks ring out every trade between contracts, leaving the actual long and short to exchange contracts, is generally received with favor and probably will be agreed upon.

THE STOCK MARKETS.

Du was to be were but was comeditied by the second was allocated to be week, year's table. Boasing a Co., private wire, week, year's table to be week, year's table. Boasing a Co., private wire, week, year's table to be week, y

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

OMEVERY ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENTS MADE AT LEADVILLE

19.—Reports from the Gilman Mining Co., principally owned in couraging. A fine streak of lead carbon-

ate ore is being worked the way of plants of machinery, and cer-tainly none under better management. Further litigation

Rocky Point Consolid.

properties, which was caught in sinking the Belle shaft, an other of the Mask claims, and on ore opened out by the Mask people, and this chute, the Polar-Accidental people claim, is the same one that belongs to them, as they claim to have the apex. While no connection has been made by either party to determine

and accurate surveys are now being made.
The case comes up for trial before Judge Hallet on the 25th instant and will be watched on Rattle Mountain.

doing very well, particularly the Hill Top Mine, which continues to ship about 30 tons

the past week quite an important strike made. The ore will average 130 ounces in silver per The mill on the Last Chance has again been

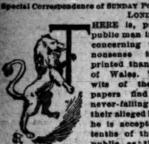
started up, and is now runing full time on ore

from Leadville, a great deal of prospecting has been done during the past summer, and several valuable bodies of ore have been

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

ation and the Iron
Mask Consolidation.
Rather, one should say
the Polar and Accidental are the people
having the trouble
with the Iron Mask
people, as it is on account of
the alleged encroachment of
the latter that the trouble has
ensued. It seems that there is
an ore chute outeropping on
the Oilie, one of the Mask
hich was caught in sinking the
otherof the Mask claims, and on
the otherof the Mask claims, and on
the other of the Mask claims, on the other of the Mask claims of the Mask claims of the other of the Mask claims of the other of the Mask claims of th

FUN AT A GLANCE.



their alleged humors, and he is accepted by nine-tenths of the American public as the embodion of the type which Angio-maniacal endeavor to imitate. He is held re-

It is perhaps natural for the majority of the American public to regard him purely as a man, aside from the externals of title and position with which he is associated in the British mind. We do not care so much what agree of a Prince His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is as we are curious to know, personally, of Albert Edward Gueiph. To be sure, we are more or less interested in him officially because in the natural order of lly because, in the natural order of , he must before many years be "Albert d I., King of Great Britain and Emperor

to see the Prince of Wales.

My desire to see the Prince was increased after I had staid in London for a few weeks. I am writing within bounds when I assert that he is, by long odds, the most popular man in England. The poorer classes, especially, PAIRLY WORSHIP HIM

Are claim a staid in London for a few weeks. I am writing within bounds when I assert that he is, by long odds, the most popular man in England. The poorer classes, specially, working him. At the recent races at the state of the people is shared by the Princess, who is called by Labouchers "the Well Beloved." I saw her dining with her daughters in Hyde Park one afternoon, sand the admiration and respect of the crowd was expressed in a way that was unmistable. The fact that the Prince is not considered in the state of a crowd near the inclosure. A typical term of the people is shared by the Princess in Hyde Park one afternoon, sand the admiration and respect of the crowd was expressed in a way that was unmistable. The fact that the Prince is prince in the match, the said as he dropped it in Frinces is an unusually handsome woman may possibly have a little to do with it, for it is undoubtedly much more astinative that her portraits make har appear, for she has an exceedingly sweet will be sufficiently as a strong family resemblance to the father's side of the box. and he put the silver case in the down the state of the father's side of the father's



order to look as much like His Royal High-ness as possible. Finally I had the good luck to sit not far from

nerve and trains every hair in his whiskers in order to look as much like His Royal Highness as possible. Finally I had the good luck to six not far from and I studied his appearance with fonsideraghle interest. Except that be looks very much like his portraits, which is not, perhaps, remarkable, there is nothing about him to distinguish him from dozens of well-bred, pleasant-mannered, goed-looking Englishmen you may meet any pleasant day on Regent except of the looks were any pleasant day on Regent except of the looks well-bred, pleasant-mannered, goed-looking Englishmen you may meet any pleasant day on Regent except of Pall Mail. He is just a triff above medium height, stundily built and slightly inclined toward stoutness. His hair is gesting thin on top and his beard and monstache show a few silver threads among the brown. He was inevaning dress, and therefore could not exhibit any of those sanctioned diosyncracles which are estributed to him by our American talion. However, and therefore could not exhibit any of those sanctioned diosyncracles which are estributed to him by our American talion. However, and therefore could not exhibit any of those sanctioned diosyncracles which are estributed to him by our American talion. However, and therefore could not exhibit any of those sanctioned diosyncracles which are copyling the frince with their air of moribund inspure they are very far of michael the looks are very looks and aware. He was done to as a list of the looks and the second list of the looks and the looks and all sorts of social functions which he made and the looks and all core the looks and all core from the privale of the looks and all the sort of things?

A friend of michael dairy and the looks and opening hospitals and all that so

ENGLAND'S COMING KING

| ness play out he would be able to put a leg on the kitchen table or tinker the clock as skillfully as any Connecticul Yankee. The Princesses made and mended their own clothes and this knowledge stood at least one of them in good stood in lat-

when he breakfasts with his family. Though he is a light enter he spends an hour or more over this meal, for he is a very affectionate father and husband, and this is frequently the gaily opportunity the busy day affords him for a quiet chat with his wife and daughters. After this the business of the day commences. He reviewe regiments, attends lunches, makes epeches at meetings, goes to dinners and theaters and takes the lead generally in English social life. He lives so constantly in the strong light of publicity that every action and word is known and commented upon.

As I have said, he is



by simply sending in his card is an unknown quantity in England. Even those newspaper men who are personally acquainted with the Prince are very chary about using information he may give them unless it



is especially stipulated that they are at liberty to use it. He is a frequent attendant of the Savage Club and ohats and chaffs as unaffectedly a say of the jolly bohemians in that greatest of all bohemian clubs, but there is no effort made by members to utilize this social acquaintance for newspaper purposes and the Prince has an immense stock of dignity in reserve which would nip any such attempt in the bud. Though he prefers to pose as the "good fellow" he can be the Prince when occasion demands. Taking him all in all he is certainly a remarkable "all around" man, and as such, whatever may be our feelings on the subject of royalty and monarchical government, the Prince of Wales is entitled to the respect of every American who admires a capable, cultured gestleman who does an enormous amount of hard work and has the ability to close is well.

Some one was saying the other day that the

IN THE GLOAMING. Mrs Pratt -- What THOSE DEAR WOMEN. DRAWING THE COLOR LINE. GET THE BEST, TEMPREANCE WOMAN. — My friend, it you don't "want whiskey to get the best of you, you man get the best of whiskey.

PROMISIO SURJECT. — I do, Mum, when I can ; het when a feller 's copy got a nickel. — "White or black?"

"Look heal, honey, I's a genTman ob color an' I's";

dware ob de fact, but don' you go rubbin' it is." SUITED



under consideration.
Yesterday a step was
taken by the Secretary of War, that—
while it is a short step, will be productive of
some good results.
To every recruit called as a witness before
the Court of Inquiry at Jefferson Barracks was
pit this question: "Did you find the life here
different from what you expected?" and all
of them answered with more or less vehemince—that they had been
GREATET DISAPPOINTED.

This unanimity was due to special causes in
a large measure, and yet it was apparent that
that portion of the public out of which men
come for callstment into the army has the
most wages idea of army life.

Recruiting offices are established and officers
placed in charge of them. These officers, while

Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers. THE RECRUITING REFORM

In the second of the war as a present of the second of the seco

Some of the Best Things In the Latest Illustrated Comic Wee kiles Reproduced o

concerning enlistments have been amended by the introduction of THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPH:

"Applicants for enlistment will be required to furnish such evidence of good character as they can obtain. With a view to determining their fitness and aptitude for the service, and to give them an opportunity to secure the testimonials, as well as for the inquiry and deliberation contemplated by the second article of war, they may be retained and provided for at rendezvous, after having signed the declaration of intention to enlist, and passed the medical examination, for not to exceed six days, hen so retained will be known as recruits on probation. The enlistment papers of any such recruit who may be unfit or undesirable for the service, or who may not desire to remain in the service, will not be completed. The enlistment papers of recruits, who are accepted and duly aworn, will bear the date on which the enlistment of minors and mean of bad character will be prevented to a great extent, and recruits will have time for consideration. It is a step in the right direction—but only a step. The men are not in the term of probation given actual experience of army life, nor is the term long enough for any one having is the term long enough for any one having is the term long enough for any one having

THE CLEVELAND HOUSE.

THE EX-PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE MOVE INTO THEMR NEW HOME.



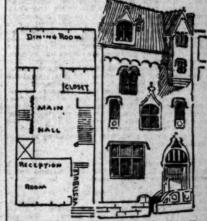
pleasant work of examining the newly fitted and decorated house. Mrs. Cleveland had been all over it, from cellar to garret. Her been all over it, from cellar to garret. Her husband had taken a look at it in her company earlier in the day; but feminine curiosity was not to be denied, so, with her friends, she went over it all again in detail. They looked admiringly at the wide, bright-looking hall, done in antique manogany, and praised the decorator's work on the stately cellings of the parlors, the shining, hardwood fleors covered with rugs, the beautifully-carved mantels, and the great mirrors that reflected



their own faces as they entered. They dwelt on the furnishings which the hostess had pur-chased with housewifely care and with excel-lent judgment, too; the cabinets, tete-a-tetes, ottomans and easy chairs, the solid jooking antique tables with heavy carved legs that might have come from the hand of the crafts-man of the olden time; the bureaus and armoires upstairs; the scenees of silver and crystal and the Empire chandellers, which re-flected in a hundred hues the rays of the Oc-

the deep windows.

WRS. CLEVELAND WAS HAPPT, MRS. CLEVELAND WAS HAPPY, because for the first time she was about to begin housekeeping. Evér since her marriage, as she had confessed to her intimate friends, it had been her ambition to keep house. Her four years' experience as mistress of the White House, where the domestic establishment had been of a semi-official character, strengthened her desire to have her own home by and by, and womanlike, she had



done a good deal of castle-building since leaving Washington last spring. For months past she has been picking up the choicest antiques she ing up the cholcest antiques she could afford to buy and her agent. Mr. Marquand, who has been most industrious when averybody was out of town, succeeded in getting together a lot of furniture that would delight the heart of a connoiseur.

With Mrs. Cleveland the antique is a hobby, she knew, of course, that it was an expensive one, for genuine antiques are eagerly bought, almost as soon as they are put on the market, by men commissioned by rich society people for that purpose. But she bought shrewdly and well.

The four-story brown stone dwelling which Mr. Claveland iast winter leased for \$15,000 a year, with the privilege of purchase for \$10,000 a year, with the privilege of purchase for \$100,000 has been in the hands of the decorator for two months past. Francis Lathrop, a brother of



BEE 'Peacemaker' in window.
Largest size, elegantly framed, \$4.50.
AM. ART Co.,
8th and Pine.

1 TOLD YOU SO. BY H. C. DODGE.

If by blowing and bragging you try to impres The world with your consequence, O, And show you are nothing—or possibly less-Remember my telling you so.

pher my telling you so.

and find you're a victim of ach Remember my telling you so.

If you try to make love to a sweet little miss
who doesn't reciprocate, O,
And find you are left when you ask for a kies,
Remember my telling you so.
Remember my telling you so.

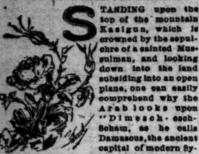
Mrs. Wirslow's Roothing Syrup for children teething dures colle, etc. 25c. a bottle.

The Dorothy jacket is being imitated for autumn wear. Here is one sketched at a fash-onable London tallor's. It is of fawn cloth



THE EYE OF THE DESERT.

DAMASCUS ONE OF THE POUR PARADISES OF THE ABABS.



oapital of modern Syria and its surrounding country, as one of
the four paradises of the earth, and why the
poets exhausted their fantastic language to
lind for it an appropriate designation. They







Kisan-Houses on the Toson Walle. misty distance between the bare, brown rocks of the neighboring desert of Syria. The irit charm of coloring of this peculiar



Divided into seven forks, is traverses the town, to be finally lost in the marshes of Bahr-et-Atabe.

The interior of Dames.



bave called Damascus the "Mole on the Cheek of the World," the "Pearl of the Orient," the "City with the Fragrance of Paradise," the "Peacoch's Feather," the "Eye of the Desert," the "Kecklage of Beauty."

The view is indeed a wonderful one, across the verdant meadows, fields and gardens of the ghuta (plain) in which the city lays as in abed of elder-down, and which stretches into be of elder-down, and which stretches into the city. The coffee houses, which are constantly going on; even French billiards are found in some of these coffee-house. Which are constantly going on; even French billiards are found in some of these coffee-houses. Negro slaves prepare and serve the fragrant Mocha in tiny cups without handles resting on delicate little saucers, and pass around by means of small pincers live oos for the purpose of lighting cigarettes and pipes. Frequently a singer or narrator appears and entertains the attentively listening crowd.

The most peculiar attraction which Damas-

pears and entertains are account.

The most peculiar attraction which Damascus offers, is the interior of its private dwelling-houses and palaces, unfolding a marvellous, magic splendor, which is all the more surprising, as the outer walls never indicate the magnificent appointment of their roomy apartments.

lops, magnificent appointment of their roomy supprising, as the outer walls never indicate the magnificent appointment of their roomy apartments.

Its numerous mosques are also very interesting, and the largest among them, the Dschami-el-Umawi, ranks in importance with the sanctuaries of Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem. It has for several years past been opened for the inspection of tourists and strangers. It is an ancient Christian church, built by Arcadius (336-408) on the ground of a former pagan temple. It is said that the head of John the Baptist, inclosed in a gold capsule, is up to this day preserved in one of the crypts of the building, by reason of which the church is called St. John's Church.

Damascus is not only the capital of Syria and as such the seat of the highest municipalities and several Turkish Government institutions, but the most important city of interior Asia. The trade and industry of the town is by no means what it has been once upon a time; but as the meeting place of the large pilgrim-caravanseries, which annually travel from here to Mecca and Medina, Damascus is not without commercial significance.

Its surrounding country is extremely fertile; the light, reddish brown soil yields an abundant harvest of wheat and barley, particularly the "Heart of Hauran," which often grows from 200,000 to 250,000 tons of grain, haif of which is carried to the Palestine harbore of Haifa Akka (Jaffa).

Christmas Presents.

Wedding gifts, 18,000 to select from, at one-AM. ART Co., Eighth and Pine ets.

The Lady and John L. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Would it not have been funny if John Lawrence Sullivan had been made a drawing-room attraction by the elite of Beacon Hill and the Back Bay? That same wealthy and eccentric social leader whose religious enthusiasm caused her to do penance last Leat by driving to church, going down on her knees and scrubbing the steps and then driving home, has been using her best efforts to pare the lion's claws, draw his teeth and put him through his tricks in a parlor. It seems that on one occasion, memorable to the lady, John L. s carriage stopped the way. The street was crowded with admirers pressing for a sight of the champion, and her carriage was caught in the block and could not proceed. When Sullivan heard that he was inconveniencing a lady he left his triumphalicar, came to her horses' heads and ferced a passage by main strength through the throng. The lady's fancy was eaptured by this bit of chivairy, and being rich enough to do as she pleases without question she sent forthwith an invitation to her house to the big fellow. Sullivan her felt as equal to a drawing-room as to the halls of Congress, but Boyle O'Beilly told him not to go and he stayed away. It instead he had accepted and the blue blood of Boston had been asked to meet him it would have been decidedly an interesting occasion.

2,000 PAIRS lades' fine kid shoes, all widths and sold by exclusive shoe stores at \$35, for \$3 this week. GLORE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—To all appearances we are going to have an Ibsen craze this winter.

The Tolatoi craze of last season in a sense paved the way for enthusiasm over the

"THE FLIGHT IS ON." THE WILD DUCK SHOOTING SRASON THAT

IS NOW HERE.

hen and New the Birds May Be Shot-The Outfit That the Hunter Needs-The Best Heurs for Shooting-A Good Dog Necessary-The Use of Decoys-An English Mode of Taking Thom.

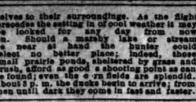
ASTES differ, eve in hunting, and very determined class of gunners have not made their appearance as yet, and may be found at odd moments elling their fewling pleces, while contemplating the present condition of certain

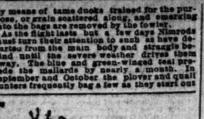
rubber boots, or calculating in what quanti-ties it would be most economical to purchase ammunition. To such men as these quali-have few charms, indeed, they are rather insignificant. They want to hear "something drop" when they fire.

drop" when they fire.

There is a magic sentence, a few words only, which sends the blood tingling. At last the password comes: "The flight is on!" Business may stop, engagements be deferred. but the "dight" comes on as irresistible as fate. If you are not a sportsman the foregoing may not be quite intelligible; it simply means that the wild ducks have left their means that the wild quees have left their summer quarters and are southward bound. It is something wonderful to contemplate. To think of millions of wild ducks al-most upon the same day rising from their Northern feeding ground and in unison departing for warmer homes at the rate of eighty to one hundred miles per hour nown they come like the wind, bringing cold atorms and winter in their wake. Surely the news must need fly fast over the wires, and the ardent hunter must be quickly prepared to drop everything and catch the first train for the shooting grounds. "Flight" being

MALLARDS ON THE WING.







A DUCK BUNTER'S PARADISE.

A dozen guns could be kept as busy as one, and a good retriever is absolutely necessary. One who understands the business will make his appearance at \$ p\$ m, and immediately constructor A LIND, that is, a shelter of brush and grass, to sereen him from the game. The dark clouds of the coming change have already shut out the genial rays of old \$00. Nature looks blank and chilly. Crouching in ambush soon craums the hunter's limbs, yigilance soon relaxes, a sense of disappointment and lone-times steals over the hunter. The faithful retriever, which has until now lain quietly by his side, moves out the server them in our streams and fields, where

and for a short while, till dark, afford capits sport.

During winter every bayou, lagoon and stream of the South is alive with ducks, and he who will follow them thither may enjoy no end of shooting. With the early days of spring these water fowls disperse in small flocks and wander northward. Again we may observe them in our streams and fields, where they are slow to leave, and may be seen in May. Mallards are not pientiful, however, departing early, and in their stead are the spoon-bills, bine-winged teal, bine-bills, pintails and widgeon. Shooting is splendid, game plentiful; but, alas, the flavor is gone, the fisch strong. The law also objects to their being killed, and on the whole the season is at an end long before the last straugiers have gone into summer quarters.

UNDER M'ALLISTER'S WING.

New York Society Loyal to Its Old Leader Who Will Load Among the Matriarcha? special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- "Who will be the eaders in New York society this winter?" is a question which has, until lately, agitated upper-tendom not a little. The split in the heretofore solid and exclusive ranks of the

DIFFERST VARISTIES OF DUCK.

"on" It is as short as it is mithly. Three or four days and there will be but dozens where there were then the method of the most damped the world. The subject of the most damped the same activation of the most damped to the most damped the dozens where the world of the most damped to the most damped to the most damped to the most damped and passing inbound as the signal and the polisions of an unit promises in the approach of a most promises a signal of the line was fired and a passing inbound seasure signaled beck. Mrs. Var Beassalers and others in the agent of the most damped to the most damped and the polisions of an unit promise of the most damped to the damped to the most damped to the most

"Well, Lennox is really more select, and a greater number of the best people go there. I suppose you ought to give the paim to Lennox as having fairly superseded Newport, you know. In the latter place, the season will close about October 20, while in Lenox it may last a week or two longer."

"What ladies will be the leaders in society this season?" was asked.

"It is a little early yet to answer that ques-

what is a little early yet to answer that question, "as the smiling reply. "We are apparently to have a very gay winter, although the debutantee this year will be somewhat fewer than last. You see a good deal depends, as far us feminine leadership is concerned, on the object that impels families in social activity. Take the case of the Vanderblits, for instance. There have been past essaons in which they have hardly been heard from insociety; but lately they have taken the lead in almost every movement and this winter the debut of Miss Louise Shepard will furnish an occasion for several private balls by the Vanderblit family in her honer. The same reason for activity exists in the Gallatin family, as Mrs. Frederick Gallatin's youngest daughter comes out early this winter, and the famous white-and-gold ball room will be reopened for the first time in three years. But the real leaders are not necessarily the most active. I believe Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mrs. Ladenberg will continue to be regarded as the leading matriarchs, in any event. Mrs. Whisney's balls at Lenox, where Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were her guests, were very brilliant and successful. The coming wedding of Georgie Heckscher and Mr. George B. McCleilan will undoubtedly bring the Heckscher family into greater social prominence this season than ever before. Then Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Lorillard retain their former influence among the matriarchs."

"Who are the dubutantes for the winter?"

"All are not yet announced. Some who wents little into society last year have active the season that ever and ather the coming was and ather wents."

have tarried too long. they remain and set about their domestic affairs at once. Ducks build a simple nest of grass in any convenient place, such as the siumps of failen trees or hollow logs, under reeds and grass or close by rocks or driftwood. They lay from ten to twenty egg, which are hatched in three weeks; scaves a longer time is required for the old ducks.

All necessary lessons to start them in life, Thus they multiply in great numbers undisturbed among the solitudes of North America. Feeding upon which rice and eslery they become plump and make a highly him for their fouther tour draws and the start southers tour draws and the start and lakes instantly send forth their ducks and ducklings, which, collecting in immense flocks, depart hurriedly for the Pild clime and rushy beyons and lagons or the "flight." Dacks, like humanity, will often precede, fall out of, or straggle after the misses, and it is these that are game to the "flight." Dacks, like humanity, will often precede, fall out of, or straggle after the misses, and it is these that are game to the "flight." Dacks, like humanity, will often precede, fall out of, or straggle after the misses, and it is these that are game to the "flight." Dacks, like humanity, will often precede, fall out of, or straggle after the misses, and it is these that are game to the "flight." Dacks, like humanity, will often precede, fall out of, or straggle after the misses, and it is these that are game to the "flight." Dacks, like humanity, will often precede, fall out of, or straggle after the misses, and it is these that are game to the "flight." Dacks, like humanity will need a pair of hip-boots, the "inar, proor" brand will give he greatest active the proof of or dark as a possible. This object, and the proof of the preceded with fursh. A short distance off the possible with four drams of duck powder, we will need a pair of hip-boots, the "inar, proor" brand will give he greatest with a twenty layed to the proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of

me ducks trained for the pur-

PORTION OF THE WORLD RARRLY VISITED FROM CHOICE

has a Shipwrecked Party Found There and How They Passed Their Time—A Dangerous Coast—Strawberries and Other Pruits in Plenty—The Inhabitants of the

house of refuge for unfortunate mariners, and his adventures with the myriads of bats which infested the place, came to my memory as one summer evening I stood with a small group of passengers on the deck of a steamer, discussing the prospects as to life on Anticosti and anxiously scrutinizing the sterile, unin-

viting shere.

The island had been sighted early in the evening, and at 9 o'clock we were epposite Heath Point Lighthouse. The moon emerged from a bank of fleecy clouds and shone serenely as I was standing talking with the chief environment on the subject of ship. with the chief engineer on the subject of ship-wrecks. He said he had sailed in every sea wrecks. He said he had sailed in every sea DANGER IN EVERY PRASE for years and had-never met with any such for the passing vessel. Throughout the last





mishap. While talking I noticed that a hage which had settled over the light seemed to have lifted, and that the land seemed remark-ably near. We had hardly noticed the difterence before, with a grating noise first and then a series of heavy bumps, we were high upon one of the most dangerous of the island

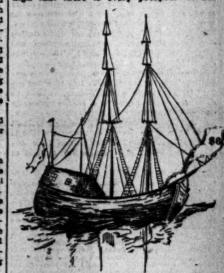


An Anticosis Native.

large and suitable planks and life-preservers with which they hoped to reach shore through the ice-cold water and numerous sharks, believing, maybe, that dry land must be reached at all hazards. Standing on the moonlit deek, or hanging to the ratiines, we smoked our cigars and pipes and ransacked our memories for information tax to this little-known land. Our historian came to the point with the information that by a happy, or unhappy, coincidence, we had made our landing on the anniversary of its discovery by Jacques Cartier (August 15, 1835), he having sailed up the Gulf of St. Lawrence and landed on Anticosti, christening it L'assumption. Further recollections developed the remembrance that as a reward for his services Louis Joliette, the discoverer of the Mississippi, received a grant of the Island from Louis XIV. of France and that true to his love for solitude he lived there and died in 1701 in his Island home.

Day at length dawned and in due time we were taken ashore, where we were aupprised to discover the comfortable arrangements

P 10



luliable of the surf. All things et end, and so did our emforced visit. The wrecker finding her service sary, thanks to the promptness with ponderous brankers made awa stacch stemmer, left within a few her arrival, and while we careand uparking wave.

The Two Yamar Girls and Their Newspaper

New York, Oct. 18.—The two Vassar who have been running the Atlantic Hig independent have given up their journ



THE DESERT MAY BLOOM.

WHAT IRRIGATION WILL DO FOR THE PLAINS OF THE WEST.

Must and Can Be Done in K. rado and Elsowhere-What the Past Already Proved-Where the Water ly for Irrigation Can Be Found-Beasons Why Irrigation Is Necessary.

civilization! Whether we travel in Persia, India, Egypt, tion of our own ited because of fit-ful variations of climate, the ruins of

the work of peoples about whom history is slient—so remote is the date of their existence and what they were, upon which even tradi-

Always first among these monuments of anished generations are canals and ditches, complicated and indicating a high order of engineering, or primitive to the simplest decree, according to the progress of the peoples at the time of their construction. These relies of an antiquity which are older than when man began to record events, are incentro-sertible proofs that drainage and irrigation ers coincident with the period when the man race, emerging from their condition of the troglodyte, commenced to till the soil. In other words, irrigation is older than any recorded history, as its monumental ruins in all Oriental countries, as well as in our own, attest. Look at that wonderful Astec civiliriod of greatest power and influence is lost in the shadowy mist of the ages; when they began their remarkable system of irrigation is as unknown as the mystery surrounding the north pole; yet no one can look at the engineering problems they solved in this par-sicular of reclaiming desert lands centuries boasted nineteenth-century progress we can not improve upon them, but must be content to take them as models. Those people had to contend with what all Oriental countries and the inter-continent region of the United States has to contend with, elimatic conditions which render irrigation necessary and without which its wonderfully inherent fertility of soil

accounts as nothing.

The phenomenon of the rainfall in our midcontinent area is attended with torrential down-pourings in inches, which if distributed over several months would in all robability be sufficient for agricultural pur-oses, in some localities at least, but there ms no way to control it in consequence of local conditions over which man has no power! The theory of tree-planting has many advocates, but it is an open question how far forest-growths affect atmospheric phenomens. We know that denuding a region of its timber—to define which, the word disbocation was coined out of the French and English—brings about serious results, as many Eastern portions of the United States have aiready experienced to their sorrows. But how far the treverse operation would obtain, cannot be determined; that is, given a region primarily devoid of timber, from local climatic causes, like the Great Plains of Western Kansas, and cover large areas of it with forests, would it institute those climatic conditions now about those of the United States have aiready experienced to their sorrows. But how far the describation of timber, from local climatic causes, like the Great Plains of Western Kansas, and cover large areas of it with forests, would it institute those climatic conditions now about the discussion of the question of irrigation for Western Ransas. Eastern Colorado and contiguous vast areas north and south it must be remembered the source of water-supply, absorption and evaporation are the only serious factors in the problem. It is must be remembered the source of water-supply, absorption and evaporation are the only serious factors in the problem. It is distributed queuequally, grassy plains are the distributed queuequally, grassy plains are the distributed vancequally, grassy plains are the distributed vancequally, grassy plains are the distributed on the placed Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Where the rainfall approaches zero even the four seasons, we find dense forests; where the rainfall is distribution of the placed Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Where the rainfall is acategory must be placed Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Where the rainfall is acategory must be placed Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado where the colorado and Mojava ard regions.

The treeless aspect or our mid-conting the colorado and Mo power! The theory of tree-planting has many

of agriculture, on account of its limited number of the property of the proper

shown) from the Gulf of Mexico, strikes and joins it about latitude 29 (as indicated by the southern group of arrows) and longitude 29 west. (of Washington). This degree of longitude 22 west nearly coincides with the western geographical iboundary of the counties of Smith, Osborne, Russel, Burton, Stafford, Fratt and Barbour, as indicated on the diagram; but the line of demarcation between the absolutely dry and moist currents is not by any means a perpendicular north and south; it is very erratic, angular and varies every year; if it could be drawn for this year its western limit would be far beyond the 23d deg. of longitude, at another season it may recede so that for any number of years it would, if it could be correctly presented, appear as angular as the line showing the fluctuations of the price of gold at its most erratic period. The causes of these changes in the line of rainfall are not germane to this article, but it may be safely assumed that the meridian of 22 deg. west of Washington should be the eastern base of operation in considering the subject of irrigation, so far as Kansas is concerned, with which State this paper has principally to do. Of course the crops for many miles beyond (varying with the years) would not require irrigation doring the whole period of their growth (as in Egypt and the region further weet in Kansas may—seme sessons not require ing any, perhaps) but where such fiftul variations of armospheric phenomena, in their relations to rain-fall, on and beyond the debatable he marked out exist, the necessity of a system of irrigation is obvious. It will be found, upon observation, the line of the guilt-winds, and come in contact with the true climate of the mid-continent prairies, it becomes constantly drver, since the remaining region is now shut in upon the west by the

shode of an immense population, because of its location beyond the limits of the unchangeable system of precipitation in the United Sture, and until the moisture which bathes the continent is derived from the Pacific Ocean—a permanent impossibility—the region under discussion, must be recisimed by the agency of man, as has been done in similar regions since the dawn of civilization. Of the few who believe that the rainfall of the central plains is mainly derived from the Pacific and distributed by the great Southwest current of winds, they never take into consideration how far that current is medified by the configuration of the southwest origin of the moisture be true, that the winds of the Pacific, however highly charged, and apart from two great mountain-carriers, in passing over seventsen degrees of longitute, would become absolutely dry winds long before reaching the Atlantic Coast, and the conditions of the farility of the continent would be reversed. The Alleghanies would be as desolute as the Purple Hills, and the Colorado Desert would be as fertile as the Valley of the Shenandoah!

The question of the source of the water supply for irrigating, and rapid absorption and evaporation, as stated in the beginning of this article, are the most important factors in the whole problem of reclaiming the arid and semi-arid regions of the interior of the continent; while the question of inherent fertility of soil has long ago been determined. But of this last mentioned subject we shall devote a short amount of space first, before touching upon that of the water-supply, to show the gloomy view taken by that portion of our country we are considering, half a centary ago and even up to twenty three years ago, when Kanasa began to receive that mighty rush of immigration, without precedent in the genesis of great

Nebraska 22° W. from Washington Smith Dshow Jussel. Stefford Frank. Barbouro Intian Servicon RAIN DIAGRAM OF KANSAS.

double barrier of the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas, which deprive the winds of their moisture in their passage from the Pacific Ocean eastward. After traversing about a little more than half way, westward, through Kansas, we reach the twenty-second meridian of longitude (from Washington) the western limit of successful agriculture, without irrigation. Beyond this line the dryness of the climate continues to increase; trees diminish in number and decrease in size, finally disappearing from the margins of the streams. The grasses, yielding to the same influence, become less and less luxuriant, until the prairies, long before the actual base of the mountains is reached, degenerate under the summer sun, into arid plains.

The theory referred to above, which many—

States. Capt. Emory, in the report of the sappedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources of the Red River, immediately after the Mexican warpedition to discover the sources appeditue of the More Valley, says: "The plant warpedition to discover the sources appedition t

cedar."
Twice within the last twenty-three years I have visited the Moro Valley. It is one of the richest wheat producing regions of New Mexico and its fine farms and thriving yillares presented a curious contrast to the desolate picture drawn by Gen. Emory in 1846. But the great change has been wrought by a system of irrigation as primitive as the natives themselves.

1846. But the great change has been wrought by a system of irrigation as primitive as the natives themselves.

MINIE RARTH DITCHES,
involving in their construction a very limited knowledge of engineering. I could cite hundreds of such statements made by the primitive explorers, who condemned in too hasty and general terms the possibilities of the whole central region to the uses of man, dwelling in their official reports to the Government upon its desolateness and sterility in most emphatic terms. The criteria by which they judged the fertility of the soil and its productiveness were simply the pale appearance of the ground, the barren look and stunted growth of a spot. But all that has been completely reversed by actual experiment and on that very land this year fity-one bushels of wheat to the agre have been harvested. The fact is, that the great American plains—infinitely more inherently fertile than any region in Europe that has been reclaimed by irrigation—promise the most wonderful results, and in a few years, under the working of a proper system of irrigation, will effect the most marvellous changes in their adaptability to the uses of man.

Nearly two-thirds of the length of the Plains, east and west, from far north of the Plaits to their extreme southern border in Texas, are already productive, and the vast region stretching towards the mountain slopes, now only covered with grass, under irrigation, will not be condemned for all time to a more pasturage. The plains are not sterile as was once generally believed; their proportion of unproductive land, in consequence of inaccessible bluffs or rooky mesas, is less than in any other equal area on the globe, and it must not be forgotten that only a portion of the far-off plains are arid, or rather, comparatively so, commencing at the meridian I have suggested, and that when watered through the medium of irrigation, the richest agricultural results are assured, as nature has furnished in these far-stretching plains almost every variety of soil, but with

the medium of irrigation, the richest agricultural results are assured, as nature has
furnished in these far-stetching plains
almost every variety of soil, but with a characteristic inherent farcility, whose productiveness approaches the marvelous under a
proper system of agriculture.

Horaco created to the following the results
descrist of the description of the Tribune,
can Plains: ""I have alfurnish that the result
descrist of the Temperate and Torrid Zones
will yet be reclaimed by irrigation." That
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faith, so far as the arid regions of the Hocky range, and this system of cultivation
for the present generation. At the foot of the
from the rainy and snowy heights of the
Hocky range, and this system of cultivation
fthe government is asked to spread eastward
until the lines of necessary irrigation meet
those where there is sufficient rain-fail, and
the hatta now existing between the
Eastern and Western civilization, in
consequence of cultimatic conditions
is closed. The sandlest of deserts contain
abundant supplies of water under their areas
generally, even whose or vicioness of moth
more may we expect on the brailes of the
Far West, of Kanasa and Colorado, whose
whole area is fairly supplied with streams?

On the West coast of Africa the dunes of
sand are quite moist a short distance below
the Great Sahara the French find
water at accessible depths, and on the
lines of our transpontinental railroads but
illited difficulty has been experienced wherever water is needed, at moderate depths

Geography, author of "The Mississippi Vales," etc. I do not know whether he ever promulgated the theory in any of his works or only conceived it after he became too ill to write, but in an exhansitive magazine article to the control of the climats of the plains, which I work is not the climats of the plains, which I work is twelve years ago I refer to a conversation I had with him at his home a tew weeks before the ded on the subject of the "Source to purply it is not subject of the "Source to purply it is not subject of the "Source to purply it is not subject of the "Source of the "rest of the region is a possible answer night be found in subject and the subject of the region is a subject of the region is natural evaporation and that carried off by the visible conduits of the region is also said, I remember, that if there were considerable streams flowing eastward at intervals over their whole breadth they would in all probability serve at some time in the economy of watering the region—referring to irrigation, of course.

As three confirmatory proofs of the theory promulgated by Prof. Foster, of subterranean attreams flowing far to east of the mountain ranges. I effer the following facts, the first of which is the result of my own observation, and the others told to me by solentific friends who witnessed the phenomena. Upon a high "divide" between the Smoky Hill and Saline Rivers, just beyond the center of Kansas (near my own home); on the northern edge of the water sheds of the canons of the Saline, the then musuceastully after statuling a considerable depth; this was in the fall. An examination of the physical formation of the immediate locality by myself partially appair, into the Sanoky Hill, and not, as would superficially appear, into the Sanoky Hill, and not, as would superficially appear, into the Sanoky Hill, and not, as would superficially appear, into the Sanoky Hill, and not, as would superficially appear, into the Sa

and an attempt was made to drive the last and center, pile it apparently works through a trough the opening and a swift running stream was discovered flowing and it with running stream was discovered flowing to the lake. At Warrensburg, Mo., the same phenomena speared in digging or boring and the stream of the creat regions of the United States, but directly may be such that the forest regions of the United States, but directly may be such that the structurally put it: "The people of this will come the object. But the lament will come from the next generation, as some writer has truthfully put it: "The people of the wood and the wildern sowns and cities which apring up along its water course and overlook its lakes. It the above be true it requires no wondrous flight of the lamging the mother the physical condition of the United States in the scale of the contral States. Then it the people of the prairies held to the speak of the creating the continued the provided of the prairies will be provided the strength of the states of the wood and the world of the scale of the prairies the provided the pro

Every day this week we will show about 500 different styles of Men's Cassimere pants at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Finest Baltimore Merchant tailor pants, worth, \$7.50 and \$10 at

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Births.

The following births were reported to the Health
Department after 3 p. m., resterday:

—, daughter of William and Mary Spencer, October 17; 223 Lami street. Clark avenue.

Clark avenue.

Mary. daughter of Charles and A. Secher, October 18; 13:28 Sheaaudoah street.

Augusta, daughter of Edmond and Minnie Quanton, October 18; 205 Sidney street.

Laura, daughter of Patrick and Josephine Rice, October 10; 21s Carroli street.

—daughter of William and Dora Fagelsang, October 18; 13 oulard street.

Henry, son of Henry and Alice Bert, October 11; 1620 Austin street.

Charles, son of Frank and Maria Ryenhofer, October 16; 2226 Gravois avenue.

—daughter of Wm. and Catherine Nealey, October 18; 2107 Wash street.

—son of Zeb and Elizabeth Ward, October 14; 259 Bernard street. 2939 Bernard street.

______ son of Wm. and Etta Hildebrand, October 18;
1410 Olive street. , son of Wm. and Etta Hildsbrand, October 18;
1410 Olive street.
George, son of F. W. and Maggie Kassman, October 16; 1939 Hebert street.
J. son of John and Mary Kennedy, October 16;
1826 North Fifteenth street.
—, son of Luke and Mary McCann, October 17;
3143 Franklin avenue.
Arthur, son of Wm. and Henrietts King, October 14; 4658 Lee avenue.
Walter, son of Wm. and Louise Hellig, October 17;
2216 Wyoming street.
William, son of Wm. and Mary Dashwood, October 18; ber 18.
George, son of George and Annie Young, October 18; 2285 Dickson street.

SOME SINS OF WOMEN.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD ON THE ONLY SIN THAT EVER WAS WOMAN'S.

ity—Wherein the Fauits of Women Differ From Those of Men—One Sin of Which Women Are More Guilty Than Men— Some Things Which Have Driven Women

O say that women

not shared by men, that there are no distinetively feminine Without doubt the sins of women are the sins of humanity; there are none so peculiar to themsolves as to deserve mention

differ only from the sins of men in being of a

says one of the men in splenetic mo

far as fact has anything to do with his lines, it is in reference to her sins only that she is the lesser man, since they are in general as much slighter than her brother's sine as her body is weaker and her temptations smaller.

In general, let it be said, because once in

while there comes a Fredegonde, a Brin-villiers, a Theroigne, to show us of what, un der fostering circumstances, women are ca-pable, and where, in doing what many men have already done, they appear so much worse because so much more is looked for from them. For indeed, if their sins are generally less, their virtues are generally greater than those of the other half of humanity, and there is every reason why they should be, in their nature, their education and their se-

elusion.

If, according to the new theory, woman is the race and man the variation, woman should be the conserver of the virtue of the race; and certainly nothing bends more strongly to this than the urgency of the duties of motherhood and the ten dernesses that

MOTHERHOOD EVOKES; indeed, duty and tenderness belong to all feminine human nature that is true to its law

becomes difficult for them and there has to be something inherently wrong in a woman for her to go astray, while she learns in the home atmosphere the necessity of self-denial and self-repression and all her power for love is daily strengthened there.

Were she out in the world as her brother is, she might by possibility lose much that now seems hers by right, although she might gain in breadth of view and in large nobility. It is close upon large nobility, indeed, that women find their weakest point; the narrow view hin-ders them from the wide, as one's hand held up

ders them from the wide, as one's hand held up before the eyes can obscure the sun; they do not look at the good of the race so much as at that of their own home; and where not them-selves, but those they love are injured they find it all but impossible to forgive; if this is sin, all the concentrated sweetness of their being has gone to make a crust round that ain.

sin, all the concentrated sweetness of their being has gone to make a crust round that sin.

In fact, there is but one sin of which women are possibly more guilty than men, and for that men are more responsible than they; it is the cowardice which, where it exists—and, thank the heavenly powers, it does not exist among all women—makes some women subtle, cunning.

TREACHEROUS, FALSE.

The capture of the strong arm in primitive times, heir only resource has been to please; their only weapons have been amiability, concession, craft. They would not have been made of flesh and blood and have been without desires and endeavors to attain the end of such desires. Their sense of justice told them they had a human right to attain these ends, and, of course, they neglected no means in their power to do so. They had abuses and punishments, too, to escape, they had children to, be shielded from cruelty; they had faults be be hidden from hard masters; they availed themselves, then, of what in great commanders is called strategy, in great statesmen diplomacy, but in ethics is called deceit.

Weak in body and timid by consequence, a captive, a slave, a drudge for generations that became ages, the sentiment of the community, with all its later enlightenment, never to the present day quite relinquishing the essence of the idea of the slave in connection with her, although cherishing it perhaps unconsciously, woman has had to resort to craft to carry her ends till she has found herself in danger of becoming siy as a master of second nature. With this acquired predisposition of hers from the ancestral bond-slave, a man has only needed to be of a too domineering and autocratic turn in his family in order to develop the objectionable quality in wife and daughters, till brutailty has brought about shuming, as the whale is followed by the sword fish.

The following burnel cartificates were launed by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:
Thomas Candan, 58 years, 1842 North Second in the following beauty has brought about a huffling.
Parick Doran, 42 years, 823 Farrar street; consumption.
Whynns, 14 years, 4423 Lecky street; prevents.
John Bruno, 24 years, 823 Farrar street; consumption.
Rebecca Schall, 29 years, 1020 Morgan street; pneumonis.
Margaret Bulger, 44 years, City Hospital; thronic faver.
Margaret Bulger, 44 years, City Hospital; chronic inphritis.
George J. Young, 5 hours, 2285 Dickson street; consumption.
Parick McCormack, 60 years, 824 Mary's Instrumery in the facility.
Margaret Ganntan, 2 days, 205 Sidney street; pneumonis.
Augusta Ganntan, 2 days, 205 Sidney street; pneumonis days from his pocket. If his children are an ontice of the proposition of the proposition, and the proposition of the proposition

most, the fearlessness of the descendant will have conquared the puslianimity of the grandam, unfaltering truth will shine out on her forehead, and woman will have annihilated possibly the only sin that was even hers.

HARRIST PRESCOTT SPOSFORD.

No wonder the Globe is selling fine \$1.50 fm Derby hats at 99 cents. All the latest blocks, 33 hats at 52. Nobblest line boys' hats and caps, 50 and 75 cents. \$5 Silk hats at S.
GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

The solution of the "States" Portraits" is the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of September 15. The following are the States whose outline

re shown in the puzzle: 1. Georgia. 2. Maine. 3. Wisconst

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Say Upon the Subject Which Is Attracting

said: "Certainly I do, but not in the way in which Doctors Brown-Sequard or Hammond have been describing it. All that has been said in the

which Doctors Brown-Sequard or Hammond have been describing it. All that has been said in the press of the land for the past months proves that something is needed to assist and sustain the vital and often failing forces of life, but Nature never intended the human body for injections, and they are always injurious because unnatural."

"But is it not often done, Doctor?"

"I am sorry to say it is. Morphine injections are far too common, and they are the great cause of that fearful living death known as the oplum habit. There is but one way to properly reach er asstain the vitality and life, and that is through the stomach, and there is no discovery of modern times which, if rightly used, does this so thoroughly, because the sequence of the stomach, and there is no discover of modern times which, if rightly used, does this so thoroughly the sequence of the sequence o

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Is never sold by measure or bulk, or in any druggists' bottles. Any one who tells you he buys it by the gallon or barrel, or in any way except in our bottles is falsi-

fying and deceiving you.

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EXTRACT
OINTMENT.
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TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Unio Depot—St. Louis Time.

LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Li hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. S Cin., Lou., Wash., Bait., Phil. and Ne The commodal of the commodal o CAIRO SHORT LINE BAILROAD. aw Orleans & Momp's Fast L. 7:40 pm † 7:55 pm aire & Momphis Express. 7:40 pm † 7:50 am aire & Paducah Express. 7:45 am 1:50 pm parta, Murphysbore & Carbondale Accommodation 5:25 pm * 1:50 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAL

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY "BIG FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No change

Mt. Vernon Accommodation... 7:50 am 7:45 pm Southern Fast Mall 7:450 am 7:45 pm Ht. Vernon Accommodation... 7:50 am 7:45 pm Ballwille Accommodation... 10:45 am 1:50 pm 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE."

VANDALIA LINE. WABASH BAILROAD

| Ferguson Accommodation. | 12:40 pm | 12:80 pm | Ferguson Accommodation. | 6:15 pm | 5:45 pm | From VINE STREET | 6:15 pm | 5:45 pm | 9:45 am | 9:40 am | Ferguson Accommodation. | 9:45 am | 9:40 am | Ferguson Accommodation. | 2:30 pm | 2:30 pm | 2:30 pm | 5:00 pm | 5:00 pm | 8:00 am | Beit Line (Sunday only) | 6:15 pm | 5:25 pm | ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. | 7:35 am | 6:25 pm | 6:26 pm | 7:35 am | 6:26 pm | 7:35 pm | 8:00 am | 7:35 pm | 8:00 am | 7:35 pm | 8:00 am | 7:35 pm | 8:20 pm | 8:20 pm | 8:20 pm | 6:40 am | 7:35 pm | 6:40 am | 7:35 pm | 8:40 am | 7:35 pm | 7:35

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. + 9:15 pm + 6:40 am

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. Arkansas & Texas Express..... | 8:20 pm | ... | 7:20 am Bowling Green and Hannibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am Mail and Express 9:00 am 6:30 pm

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD B. R. (Bluff Line). BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Burlington Through Chair and Sleepung Cars to Kaness City.
Solid through trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Joe and Deuver with no change of cars of any class from St. Louis to these points. Route. BURLINGTON BOUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. B.B.

BURLINGTON BOUNDESS AND STREET OF STREET BURLINGTON SOUTE-C., B. & Q. R. B.

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Yeat time to London and the Continent. Steamers
unexpelled for safety, speed and comfort.

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York to Plymouth (London), Cherbourg (Faris) and
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Str. HELENA.
A. B. Bryan, Master; V. F. Bonnot, Clerk.
Lawres Safurday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m., from to
harry st.
Foot Vine st.
Foot Vine st. LOWER MISSISSIPPL

Str. NEW SOUTH. At 5 p. m. Hound trip to be only at installing meals and a music in attendance. For particulars in the institution of the control of the cont

CA Province Want Descriptor Company Detailing CO 1000

SOME FINE FEATHERS.

TOILETS THAT WILL SHORTLY MAKE PINE IRDS OF THE WEARERS.



hellottope at the spring we shopped in an atmosphere of or-chid flowers. The season before that it was white rose. Now, with the revival of the purples and the lav-enders, we go about morning after morning breathing a dry goods air, heavy with heliotrope per fume. Fashion this month s pells magnificence, and shopping becomes a passion, an ecstasy. Our ears drink in

greedly the tinkle of et, our eyes are dilated with gazing on the lowered gorgeousness of the brocades, our lagers long for the touch of the wenderful embroideries, and our senses to be lapped in uxury by the rich warmth of the furs. Color os us round and round. We are lost in a le delight in the sumptuous, the florid in opic delight in the sumptuous, the florid in aterial which consoles us for the straightess and scantness, the simplicity of cut of a gowns. To think of a winter costume is think of a queen's robe. To choose a cosme is, for the season's pleasures, to wander om superb brocads to velvet and point lace d back again to gold spangied gause and spe de chine. To were a gown is to sip the name of the season's pleasure of a winter of smiles and

fillet and knot of hair; China silk of a coppery sunset color with full vest of white mull edged with gold lace, overgown of blue crepe de chine, shirred at the waist line in the back, and with full flowing Athenian draperies,



either tossed back from the shoulders or cov-ering the arms and sweeping the floor. These are clasped with cameos set in coppery bronze on the shoulders where they touch the loose sleeves with undersleeves of mull.
Robe for a matron in her forties who looks est when most adorned. Old royal purple velvet is the material made with a redingote edged down the fronts and about the bottom with narrow gold galloon. A wide and heavy cord ambroidery of the same rich substance is laid about the bodice to simulate a jacket form. The cuffe, collar and deep border of the

EVENING DRESS for a rosy blonde who should be married, rich and young. Gold satin composes it. draped in front with a white gauge and crystal beads and sparkling with gold spangles. At the bottom the gauge is caught up in round shallow scalleps, adged with loops of gold and crystal beads, and fastened by gold and crystal butterflies. The train is gold and white



in front with more ands. The mult elevers are gathered very full and reach to the chow on the lower side of the arm, coming above but a few inches below the shoulder.

House dress for a clear, light, perhaps rather pale complexion. Bound waist of pale crope chired at the throat isto a standing collar of plum-colored slik reaching only half way around, like a Venestian ruff modified. At the waist it is gathered into a plum-colored slik helf fanther stitched with hime. The long, straight, plum-colored skirs has not a suspicion of tournurs and drapegy. It hangs scant and clinging. The silk sleeves have flat epaulets and wide cuffs of blue.

Evening gown of one of those new and regal brocades which make one think of courts and itaras of diamonds. The ground of it is green, and on this are apread large flower sprays in crimson and a pale yellowish flame. The redingoite has reveres and sleeves of deep maroon velvet and opens over a velvet skirt which shows dimity between two broad sast ends or hanging panels of green silk ending in long shawl fringe shading through green, crimson and flame. At the throat is a Marie



Jacket With Embroidered Fronts.

Antoinette fichu of gold and flame creps and the same crisp ruching is gathered into the sleeves. A companiou gown is of heavy citye velvet with front of pink brocade showing leaf sprays of considerable size in citye and brown. Gold tinsel passementerie forms a border ten luches deep about the bottom, and there is a brocaded court train.

Opera cloak for a piquant Red Riding Hood of a girl. Fine scarlet cloth is the fabric, and it has the modified peasant shape with two capes gathered to a collar.

Opera cloak for a young yellow-haired chaperone. Yellow green velvet makes it, and it has sleeves like the Egyptian "abaya," long and flowing, and is edged about with black cocks plumes.

Visiting gown for a call of high state and dignity. Mink fur borders the polonaise of hellotrops cloth both in front and about the bottom. The fur in its turn is edged on both sides with narrow jet trimming. Large jet passamenteric ornaments loop the diaperies and disclose the undergown of heliotrope armure.

Two gowns for the dowager on whom, alas,

bottom. The fur in its turn is edged on both sides with narrow jet trimming. Large jet passamenteric ornaments loop in dasperies and disclose the undergown of heliotrope armure.

Two gowns for the dowager on whom, alas, the golden gates of youth have plessed forever. One is a dinner dress composed of a brocace of flowers in old rose and olive on a shaded ground. There are side panels of brown velvat partially covered with white point lace and strain of uncut velvet also in brown. The bodice is trimmed lavishly with point lace, and there is, instead of the youthful and inevitable asah, a double row of brown silk cord passementerie which is carried round the figure, making a classic girdle. The sleaves of uncut velvet are close from waist to elbow with a puff on the shoulder caught in the middle by a siender band of the galloon.

The other is also a dinner dress, and shows a brocade of roses on shaded green ish black with front of green silk draned with shaded pins gause, this in turn subdued by a drapery of black lace, giving richness without too much color ostentation.

PRETYLLITLE CONCRITS

In breaktast caps and French fans in gauze and feathers are among the strongest temptations which the season offers to lovers of dainty triffes. The most besuttful and coaty of these are shown framed in glass cases in the dry goods stores. There are no boas with the winter furs. Instead, the collars of the jackets are falled with far, and the collar ends edge the waistine, Fur shoulder capes abound. Dame Fashion is prodigal in her winter display. Nothing previously shown has ever equaled the grace of design, the fine-ness of the importations from every quarter of the globe. Plain rich corded silks of superb luster, brocades of unheard of splendor of tinting and design, armures royale, flaured with odd-looking splinters in alleys and gold or deep copper, soft, beautiful crepe de Chine tabries, peau de sole and fieur de ryme and gold or deep copper, soft, beautiful crepe de chine tabries, peau de sole and sever und boudoir.

costume.

At one of the earliest of the fall receptions there was disclosed vesterday much fine gowning. One well-known lady wors a dress of dark Elfel bius slik brocaded in black with short cost of the Louis XIV. style. A young girl wore heliotrope cloth over heliotrope embossed velvet. A showy blonde had made a striking success of a gown of fine green cloth with long straight fronts edged with shaded ostrich trimming. The undergown was composed of green velvet, and slik stripes shaded. A lady who wore terra cottacloth took a pretty color from the delication in the long, coat-shaped overdress was trimmed with gray marabout, and the undergown was a darker terra cotta embossed velvet. The most strikingly-attired person in the room was a daughter of the hostess, a slight, olive-akinned strit, who wore a creamy rose brocade, made like a glove fitting long cont, with angel sleeves lined with tax rose slik over clinging sleeves of old rose and gold velvet. The soat was slashed at the sides and opened all the way down the front over a patticoar of old rose slik velied with rose and gold velvet. This inaugarates, it is to be supposed, the regime of light colors and full dress for formal attennoons. It points also to a seisure of the most sumptuous fabrica by comparatively young girls. Very youthful looking bodiess for debutantes are seen also and with these is worn out the new bang curling about the face from ear to ear and tied on top with a bow.

Boys' Overceasts \$1 to \$15.



Cone-shaped such ei in gray ponges silk tastefully plaised and bordered with a fringe of balls in silver thread



Until the weather gets more severe boas and shoulder capes will be worn in preference to jackets. The capes are made in several becoming and unbecoming shapes. The accordion kilted cape are inch and beautiful. They are nearly all of velvet; dark blue, red, green, brown, or black cloth with a square yoke of black cloth braided with black. The cape with the Medici collar, the bolated, and the high shoulders, is amari, and looks well in white or tan cloth, with a yoke of black velvet. For evening wear the cape is usually all white, and the yoke is embroidered with black and trimmed with gold. The coaching cape is made of five or six flounces of cloth, and falls below the waist of the wearer. Sometimes half for another color, tan and black and red and green, for instance. But the scaching cape will not broidery.

The Accordion Kilted Cape.

The ace will sa an ungraceful, slovenly appearance. The are well on clock site of the wint appearance. The are well on clock in the sun of the sunt friend and trick made with all the sun of black velvet; with alphanes, and trimmed with the same embroidery. The neck and cuffs of with black fur. Another clock almost as grand is of brown velvet and the front is bordered with fur. Short made of the control of the con



Nearly all the French models of hats and of this hat will have a rather full-dressed apbonnets are made of green velvet. Green velvet and green jet go to make up the first in
the sketch. The hat with the flowing ostrich
feather is also of green velvet. The wearer
bon and a bird of paradise tail.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Miss Hettle Riley is at home again. E. P. Rowland returned to the city last Latest novelties in boys' Norfolk suits. Miss Daisy Billon will return the middle of Miss Anna White has her cousin with her from Chicago. from Chicago.

beal jackets from \$60 upward at Leonhard Roos Fur Co. Several new lines fall overcoats open this week at Famous.

Mrs. James Gidrey returned home on Wednesday last. Miss Callie Spahr ieft on Wednesday to make a visit to friends. E. O. Stanard and family returns Miss Hattle Thompson returned on Tuesday from Arcadia.

Mrs. Angus McDonald returned to her home in Kansas last week.

Mrs. D. R. Francis returned to Jefferso City on Wednesday. Mrs. Dr. Greno gave a P. E. last week to a party of lady friends. Mrs. J. A. Johnson has gone to Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Conselman have returned from their summer trip. Mrs. C. B. Mason and daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burt.

Seal and plush garments to order a specialty at Leonhard Roos Fur Co. Miss Christine Ego entertained last week several young lady friends.
Scholten leads the world. Awarded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1889.
Mrs. W. L. Huyette left on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in the country. Seal top coats, 80 inches long, from \$100 up-ward at Leonhard Boos Fur Co. Mrs. A. K. Stewart is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Crosby are entertaining their cousin, Miss Keedy.
Dr. C. W. Mason and wife have returned from their trip to the Pacific elope.

Miss Carrie Wilkinson has returned home after a visit of several weeks to Texas.

Mrs. R. O. Gerke, Jr., entertained last week her sister, Miss Minnie Vollrath.

Mrs. Pope of Kansas City is spending the winter with her son, Mr. Edward Pope.

winter with her son, Mr. Edward Pope.

Mrs. Ed Lachland of Mexico, Mo., is making a yisit to Mrs. T. J. Scott of Pine street.

Mrs. Peterson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Gaylord of 8089 Washington avenue.

"Little Lord Fauntieroy" suits in Robin Rood, green and wine velvets. Famous.

Mrs. H. C. Townsend of Kirkwood has been entertaining her sister from Minneapolis.

Miss Bessie King's visitor, Miss Eva Hazlett, returned yesterday to her bome in Illinois.

Mrs. M. L. Turner of Little Book is making a visit of several days to St. Louis friends.

The Famous elephant sneezed the other day The Famous elephant sneezed the other day and two brick houses fell down in Chicago.
Mrs. Woods of Nashville, Tenn., has arrived to visit her son, Mr. James W. Woods.
Miss Lain Woodworth of Michigan is visiting Miss Minnie Mac Lewis in North St. Louis. ing Miss Minnie Mae Lewis in North St. Louis.

Danoples and Pauline for hire at Zittlosen Topt & Awning Co., 307 North Fourth street.

Mrs. Wm. R. Prickett of Edwardsville spent a few days last week in the city with friends. The laddes will find the most artistic costuming at Griffin's Fashion Bazsar, 1416 Olive.

Miss May Kavanaugh will return the latter part of this week after a fortnight's absence. Tarpaulins for dancing purposes and sidewalk canopies for hire. Alex Baptiste, 522 N. 3d.

Mrs. George C. Brand, who has been visiting relatives in Kentucky, has returned home, Mrs. T. Blee of Washington avenue has her stater and nephew visiting her from Lincoln, Neb.

Miss May Cunningham of Troy. Mo., ar-

been visiting friends in the city, has returned home. Miss Annie Ring has returned from the Convent of Mercy in Chicago on account of failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Field of Richmond, Ky., have taken rooms at the Planters' for the winter. Miss Lyda Russell of Breekenridge, Mo., is spending some time at No. 2921 Washington avenue. Miss Greits Hitchcook left last Friday to spend the winter with her cousin, hiss Buby Hitchcook. Mrs. Pensensn left the middle of last week to spend a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb. Miss Mimi Flanagan has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones, in Montana.

Mrs. Leroy Farmer of Lexington, Mo., i visiting Mrs. Chew of Thirty-first and Chest nut streets. Mrs. George Arbuckle of Dallas, Tex., is spending the fall season with her mother, Mrs. Branconier. Branconier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cole have returned to McAdaras' flats, after spending three months in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farelley have moved to their new house on Pine street near Channing avenue.

Mrs. George Ashton has returned to her home in Pana after a visit with her sister, Miss Minnie Lewis. Minnie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coe, formerly of the Richelleu, have taken apartments at Hotel Rozler for the winter.

ington avenue.

Mrs. Willis Howe is entertaining her husband's mother, Mrs. J. Miller Howe, from
New Hampshire.

The Misses Meyer of Bell avenue are entertaining their cousin, Miss Jennie E. Nathews
of Buckner, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelp and family have taken
their house on Morgan street and have gone
to housekeeping.

Mrs. Harrietts Mason is still with her son
and family on West Page avenue. Her health
is much improved.

Miss Georgia Hough, who has been spending
several months with her sister, Mrs. Winston,
has returned home.

Mrs. F. L. Stokes can now befound at Frank
Brothers' millinery department, attending to
her numerous friends.

Miss La Motte, who was expected last week
to visit Mrs. George Huston of Chestnu
street, did not arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shelby, formerly of
Olive street, have moved to Morgan street
near Leonard avenue.

Miss Wood of Webster Groves will leave the
latter part of this week to make a visit to her
friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Anna Bridge returned home on Thursday, after spending several months with her
sister in Lexington, Ay.

Mrs. J. W. Andhaws returned a few daya
ago from the Atlantic Coast, where she has
been appending the summer.

Mrs. Henry Turner came down from Notcheliffe this week for a few days. She returned
home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Wahl arrived from Illinois last
week, to attend the festivities, and is the
guest of Mrs. Ida Robinson.

Mrs. Edgar Fleming of Delmar avenue
entertained last week several lady friends
from the interior of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sawyer have taken a
house, No. 2017 Washington avenue, and go to

entertained last week several lady friends from the interior of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sawyer have taken a house, No. 2917 Washington avenue, and go to housekeeping sariy nazt week.

Miss Addie Waterman of 3050 Chestnut street is in New York visiting Mrs. Mary Scott Rowland, 12F lith avenue.

Mrs. Sarpy Berthold and her sister, Miss Lily Barnard, will leave next week for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sample Floyd-Jones, who have been spending the week at the Southern, left the city on Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. P. Archer and little son arrived last week from Sedalis to make a visit of a fornight to relatives on Lucas avenue.

Miss Mamie Ames is with her aunt, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott of Yandsventer place, awaiting the completion of her new house.

Miss Virginia Lee Mang of Dover, Mo., is spending the tall season with her sister, Mrs. Henry Ecinhart of Washington avenue.

Mrs. L. B. Short left the early part of last week to make a visit to her Darents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton, in Southwest Missouri.

Mrs. Jaminet and her daughter, Miss Leonine Jamines, returned on Monday from Pairbauit, Minn., where they spent the cummer.

Mrs. A. J. Dickson is entertaining her sisters, Miss Lydis Wahl, and Mrs. G. W. Green.

The Qui Vive Club of the South Side will give their second ball at the Concordia Club Hall, 1911 Chouteau, Saturday, November 16.

Mrs. John Foster Mills and little son have arrived from Milwankee to make a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monigomery Schuyler.

Mrs. E. B. Hanson has sent out cards to the musicale, which she gives Thursday, October 24, compilmentary to Mrs. Gao. B. Hatchin-

street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, who came from Jacksonville, Ill., to attend the Fair, spent the week with her slater, Mrs. Joseph N. Gettys.

Mr. and Mrs. Builitt of Louisville, Ko., are waking a visit to their course. Mrs. Doubten

suits Famous effers at \$18.50 up to \$25—fit and style perfect.

Mr. James Brookmire has returned from Europe, leaving his sister, Miss Dalsy Brookmire, with Miss Dora Harrison, to spend the winter in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland of Denville, Ky., who have been spending the fall season with her sister, Mrs. Lyne S. Metcaif, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and two children, after a visit with their parents at 2739 Morgan street, have returned to their home in Minden, Neb.

The boys' clothing department at Famous was crowded last week. The best values obtainable can always be had at Famous, and mothers know it.

Mrs. Lee Merriwether, who came down from

Misses Idalie and Edith Nichols have sone to Sedalia to visit relatives. They will visit friends in Kansas City and Jefferson City be-fore returning home. J. W. Harrison of Marshaltown, Io., after spending several days in the city with Mr. Knisely, left on Thursday for Texas, where he will spend the winter.

Knisely, left on Thursday for Texas, where he will spend the winter.

Miss Lulu Baggot of 3939 Washington arenue will leave for Chicago on Tuesday next, where she will spend the winter as the guest of Miss M. Kelly.

Mrs. Larimore, a former resident of this city, returns next Tuesday to her home in Dakota, naving left her daughter at Hoemer Hall for the school year.

Council No. 6 of the Legion of Honor gave a very pleasant musicale last Thursday evening, Mrs. Georgie Lee Cunningham, Miss Bowman and others taking part.

The Misses Jeenie and Dela Paulnoise have just returned from a visit to Centerville, Ill., where they acted as bridemaids for their cousin, Miss Clenna Demarse.

Chas. Brown, wife and daughter, Miss Cora,

Chas. Brown, wife and daughter, Miss Cora, arrived here last evening from Delphos, Kan., and are at present the guests of Mrs. B. W. Pavey of No. 4523 Biair avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Capen and family will take possession very soon of the Scudder mansion on Oilve street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gershon of Olive streams entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Solomon of It dianapolis and toler daughter, Miss Ray; als Miss Rebecca Myers of Memphis, Tean. Mr. and 3.rs. Wilson Offett, nee Dixie Wind-ham of Lexington, Mo., who were married last Wednesday, are stopping at the Southern Hotel for a few days en route for Washington, D. C.

D. C.

Mrs. Annette Peters arrived this week from
Lexington, Mo., and spent a few days with
Mrs. Chew en route for Pennsylvania and
Washington City, where she will spend the
winter.

winter.

Mrs. Mary Lackland Trezevant, who has been making a visit to friends in Memphis, Teun., has been quite ill, but is now convaiescent, and will return soon to her home in Dalias, Tex.

Mrs. Mary Brokenborough and little son, Charile, arrived last week to spend sometime in the city. Mrs. Brokenborough, who now resides in Kansas City, was a former resident of St. Louis.

Mrs. Homer Byler will leave in ten days for

fall season with them.

Miss Marie Bright Haideman is entertaining her cousin, Miss Haideman of Louisville, and Miss Jean Buchanan. She has issued cards of invitation for October 26, 11 to 10 clock, in compliment to these young ladles. Five thousand storks, the royal bird of Japan, were the souvenirs given away last Friday (ladies' day) at Famous. Come every Friday, ladies, and get a different souvenirmake a collection for the holidays.

Mrs. I. Granar gava a "suchyre" on Thurs.

Mrs. L. Gruner gave a "euchre" on Thursday afternoon in compliment of her sister, Miss Burch of Michigan. Among those present were Mrs. G. A. Gruner, Mrs. Teuteberg, Mack, Strodtman, Bymers, Meyers, Woodward, Holthaus, Maney and Branch.

The Famous elephant looks out calmly en the passing throng, and has a sweet smile for the ladies every Friday afternoon, when he holds a musical levee, second floor Famous building, in the Yokohama bassar.

KATHLEEN'S LETTER.

FORE WISE AND OTHER WINE MATTERS DIS-CUSSED BY A DEBUTANTE.



hardly know where to begin I have so many position. Everybody is lamenting its close and wondering why the directors do not keep it open a mouth longer. The crowds, always large, have this week been simply gi-

those wonderful "White Wings" in the song I never grew a bit weary. Indeed I am only sorry that a whole year must elapse before I can go again. Every even-ing had some special feature. Tuesday the Catholic Knights held sway; following them, by way of contrast, on Wednesday came the Masons-Knights of the square and came the Masons-Anights of the square and compass as someone called them; on one svening there was a Gilmore programme, which was made a regular ovation to the popular leader, and one evening was devoted to the Knights of Pythias with a drill, to quote Jack "of the broom brigade of the belies of Belleville." Such an array of knights makes one think of Ivanhoe and the price, mediaval ages. I can scarcely realize that I have seen the very last of Verestohagin's weird and thrilling pictures, the lovely displays, the wonders of the electrical and mechanical departments

and all of the features that went to make up the interest of our Exposition. Auntie says that the people are just beginning to realize its importance as an educational factor in the community, spart from the pleasure afforded. This dear auntic of ours always was philosophical, fond of getting at the root of things, or, as Jack says, to the warp and woof of the

and are revolving slowly but steadily and with a constantly increasing velocity, which Marie says will be a perfect whirl by Christmas, and which will continue until midnight on Shrove

which will continue until midnight on Shrove Tuesday, when they will stop short, clogged with the ashes of Lent.

Wednesday I attended a golden rod lunch-son given to twelve rosebuds, the youngest daughter of the house being herself a bud. The decorations were exceedingly novel and pretty. Through the center of the table, cov-ered with its snowy cloth, was laid a broad string of lixard green plush, each side of stripe of lizzard green plush, each side of which was

FRINGED WITH GOLDEN ROD,
The center piece, copied, perhaps, from Mrs.
Harrison's design for the dinner given at the

Harrison's design for the dinner given at the White House to the South American delegates, was a giobe of smilex with the map of the United States outlined with the golden rod. The menu consisted of but six courses, as a great number is no longer considered good form, but each one was perfect of its kind, and Mrs. W. is such a model hostess that no one could help enjoy-Dalias, Tex.

Mrs. Mary Brokenborough and little son, Charlie, arrived last week to spend sometime in the city. Mrs. Brokenborough, who now resides in Kaneas City, was a former resident of St. Louis.

Mrs. Homer Byler will leave in ten days for Sedalia to attend the marriage of her sisterin-law. She has been spending the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rapley of Louis street.

Mrs. F. F. Sicher and children of 2806 Washington sensue left last Wednesday evening for New York City to attend the weeding of her brother, Henry Loth, to Miss Fannie Mengel of the brother, Henry Loth, to Miss Fannie Mengel of the Edward of the Puke and the Fall season with them.

Judge and Mrs. Briggs gave an elegant reception at their suburban home on Tuesday evening, in compilment to their guest, Miss Porter of Giasgow, Ky., who is spending the fall season with them.

Miss Mary Brokenborough and little son, Charling and little son, Charling and Instrumental places followed and browning, and an ewy Japanese souvenir every Friday: Indicate the control of the production of the suburban home on Tuesday evening, in compilment to their guest, Miss Porter of Giasgow, Ky., who is spending the fall season with them.

Miss Mary Brokenborough and little son, Charling and instrumental places about dress and books an



We have just bought at our own price of the leading manufacturers, Mesars. CATON BROS. & BIXBY,

THEIR ENTIRE STOCK

Fine Fur Felt Hats These goods are regularly sold at \$2

516 and 518 Franklin Av.

THREE IN ONE.

The Proposed All Americas Alliance and the Origin of the Federation Idea.

Thomas Jefferson First to Have It, but Bolivar, "South America's Washington," the First to Definitely Propose It.

ore-The Monroe Doctrine the First tations - The Object of the Congress -The Chairman of the Present Confer



in the corresponderson which indicate that visions of a continental alliance comprising all the nations of the American hemisphere had

a the mind of the great Democrat. But the dea, if he had it, must have been vague and like, for at that time no one foresaw the of which has arisen the possibility of such a federation. In 1825 the "Monroe doctrine" enunciated, which practically, though not in form, established a protectorate of the United States over the Spanishcan nations, and a little before Henry Clay urged the alliance before Congress in and out of season. The independence of the Central and South American republica ught about by the successes of Napo Joseph King of Spain and demanded allegiance of the South American States. This demand ras refused by every one of the Spanish-Amer-can States and some of them sought to carry on their governments in the name of Ferdinand VIII, , the deposed Spanish King, while Brazil welcomed her Portuguese monarch, who established his court at Rio Janiero, until the Corsican should be finally expelled om his country. But the Spanish-American did not take kindly to deposed sovereigns and in 1810 Mexico declared her independence This was followed by other revolutionary cans found themselves free from the domina on of European government. It is not nee esary to trace the conflict and tell how lib thes came Simon Bolivar, the fiberator of ica," who first made a definite proposal for

After expelling the Spanish troops from Bolivia, Keppador, Peru and Verezuela, Bolivar feeling the weakness of his position and dreading the power of the lately restored Bourbons, turned instinctively to the great northern republic and anguested a confer-

The Monroe doctrine itself was an affirmation of the unity of interest subsisting among all American States, and the people of the United States were reminded of the idea whenever the Monroe doctrine was put to service in diplomatic disputes. In 1881 the project was again put in definite shape by James G. Blaine, Secretary of State under President Garfield, who issued invitations to the Spanlsh-American governments to attend a congress to be held at Washington. But on President Garfield's death the invitations were withdrawn by the new Secretary of State,



Ongress.

There is a difference of opinion in regard to Congress.

There is a difference of opinion in regard to the results of the congress, some looking upon it as a slight affair, with no good cause for existence, while others consider it full of promise of national and commercial prosperity. In Europe the prospective alliance is looked upon with disravor, as it threatens to divert South American trade from the old world to the new. The United States is at present getting very little of the South and Central American traffic. But European opinion will have no influence whatever and the Americans will make their arrangements without reference to outside comment. The tariffs of the United States and other nations stand in the way of any united action and will probably be at the bottom of the failure, if the congress is a failure.

The total population of the Central and South American States is about \$0,000,000. The area is twice the extent of the United States, including the territories. Our trade with the Spanish Americans is far smaller than is that of the European peoples, and it is one of the objects of the Dresent Congress to reverse this

last year from the Spanish-American countries was \$81,000,000, exports \$27,500,000. This does not include gold and silver buillion.

MEXICO

being our nearest being hor is the Spanish-American State which has the most interest. With an area of 783,-804 square miles it has a population estimated at 10,000,000, of which 5,000,000 are Indians, 3,000,000 half caste indian and white, 1,500,000 are Indians, 3,000,000 half caste indian and white, 1,500,000 of European and American birth, and 60,000 negroes a n d Indo-African hybrids. The city of Mexico has a population of about 5,000. The fre are about 5,000 miles of religraph. The indian and the mining of the precious metals being almost the only forms of enterprise. There are a few sugar refineries, but they cut no figure in international trade, the exports being altogether raw materials, of which gold and silver make up two-thirds of the total. From 1821 to 1880 Mexico exported \$500,000,000 of gold and silver and in recent times more than one half of the silver produced has come from Mexico. The natural wealth of the country is too great to calculate. Copper and iron abound. In Durango, one of the central provinces, there is a solid smountain of magnetic iron ore. Platinum and petroleum are recent discoveries, while gold and silver are practically inexhaustible. In 1837 we sold the Mexicans goods valued at \$7,267,129; in 1883, \$9,242,186, against purchases from them in 1837 of 514,719,840, and in 1888, \$17,329,889.

The constitution is that of a federal republic. The Roman Catholic is the prevailing religion, but all others are protected, while none other is recognized.

The principal Mexican delegate in the Congress is Senor Matias Romero, who is a trained diplomate and an accomplished man of letters, being the author of some fitty volumes, mostly on subjects of political interest. He distinguished himself during the Maxmillian troubles and has been for many years the Mexican Minister at Washington.

Perhaps Nicaragua is the Spanish-American State of greatest impo

distinguished himself during the maximinan troubles and has been for many years the Mexican Minister at Washington.

Perhaps Nicaragua is the Spanish-American State of greatest importance to people of the United States, because of the possible political outcome of the canai project. It is a republic with a constitution similar in principle to our own. It has a mixed population of between 400,000 and 500,000 scattered over an area of 52,000 square miles. The exports are copper and india rubber valued at about \$1,500,000 annually, besides hides and a few other products of the extractive industries. Considerable advances have been made toward free education, a feature of governmental policy common to all the Spanish-American States.

Since the collapse of the Panama Canal scheme the Nicaraguan Canai has occupied the attention of the commercial world. This project dates back to the sixteenth century, and in the eighteenth the Spanish Government made a practical survey. In 1844 Prince Lonis Napoleon Bonaparte, then a prisoner in the French fortress of Harn, amused himself by elaborating a plan for the Nicaraguan Canai. It was the first practical plan proposed, and it is commended by the best engineers to-day. When he became Emperor he viewed the project, and it is probable that bis occupation of siexico in 1862 had an indirect reference to the Nicaraguan Canai. Surveys were also made by Great Britain and the United States, and in 1875 an attempt was made by the Nicaraguans themselves. The present canal project has good prospects of success, as De-Lessep's Panama ditch has been finally abandoned.

The Nicaraguan delegate to the Congress, Dr. Horaclo Guzman, was educated at Georgetown college and married an American lady.

ARGENTINE EXPUBLIC.

Of the South American States the Argentine

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.



Dr. Horacic Guzman, was educated at Georgebown college and married an American lady.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Of the South American States the Argentine Republic is the foremost in enterprise and presents greatest attraction to the immigrant. It has an area of 1,500,000.

The set make the population of the area is a rich alluvial plain with acid three to six feet deep formed from the rich decaying vegetable growth of hundreds of years. The Patagonian district is sterile but reclaimable by irrigation. The climate varies from that of Lab. Dr. Zegans of Peru. Tador to that of Egypt and Arabia. It is divided into fourteen provinces, united in a federal Government constituted like our own. There are ever 6,000 miles of railway and extensive telegraph lines. The Government has recently subsidised two lines of steamships for European trade. Immigration is heavy, coming mostly from Italy, Germany, Spain and Ireland. There are few negroes, as the slave trade was never carried on in this State. The exports are raw materials. A sugar refinery has recently been started with a Government guarantee of T per cent for fiven years, and prizes have been paid to discoverars of coal and petroleum. The course of the Government and intelligence in education. In 1855 33, 500, 000 were spent on schools, about one dollar for each inhabitant. In the year 1888 the Argentine Republic imported from Europe goods worth 25, 571, 180, from the United States \$1,008, 808. As the bulk of her exports are wool and other year materials she can not hope to enlarge the trade with the United States, as Mr. Blains has the interests of our

own wool growers too much at heart to permit any competition from abroad.

The principal representative in the Congress is Senor Vincente Quesada, Minister to Washington, Senor Quesada, Manister to Mashington, Senor Quesada is an authority.

law, medicine and fine arts.

Peru seems to be fated as the prey of conquerers. The Spanish plunders of the Incas have been imitated by the Chilian conquerers, who in 1832 wrested from her the province of Tarapaca, with its guano beds and nitrate deposits. The war bogun in 1879 resulted in the capture or destruction of her navy, the loss of her richest province and an enormous debt of nearly \$400,000,000, together with the evils of a depreciated currency. Her present area is 450,000 with a population of about 3,000,000, of whom 350,000 are wild Indians. There are about 2,000 miles of railway and 1,500 miles of telegraph.

methods.

Burlington Route to Colorado. From St. Louis to St. Joseph and Denver. free chair car and Pullman sleepers direct to KANSAS CITY.

The best line for Colorado and all the summer resorts of the West. Ticket office, 112 North Fourth street and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

A PAPER FISH SWIMS.

A Clever and Interesting Experiment—How to Do It.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] Nearly every one is acquainted with the powerfully quieting effect oil has upon turbulent waters, a quality which was known even by Aristotle, and which more recent tests have again demonstrated, so that to-day oil has become the most important expedient on the sea. A drop of oil, falling on a tolerably clean surface of water spreads with great



A fish is cut out of paper, according to the sketch, with a round hole in the middle and the channel leading to the end of the tail. This paper fish is laid on a bowl filled with water, with its head pointing to the center of the bowl. Then a small drop of oil is brought into the round opening (olive oil, not petroleum), when the fish will at once move to the other side of the bowl, drawing colored rings behind.



MRS. FRANK LESLIE WRITES ON THEIR PLACE IN POLITICAL HISTORY.

napartists, the Pink and Bou-Empress Eugenie's Violet Face-

LONDON, Oct. 19, 1889.
S is known, the question of selecting a national flower was first
brought before the
American public last
year, at a session of
the Society of American Florists in New
York; a committee was
appointed by the society to select a flower
which might be adopted as the floral emblem ed as the floral emblem of the American Re-public, and one of the most brilliant of newspaper correspondents was detailed to "inter-

and among others myself, and my attention

Floral'emblems have played no unimportant part in the world's history. Some of these are still cherished by the hand that plucked them; those who wore them; and some are trampled under foot, while a rival nosegay flaunts it in their place. The illies of France are, happily for the world's progress, laid low, but they bore themselves of old proudly enough in many a well-stricken field. They were, it is true, heraldic liles, not unlike artichokes to ill the Revolution swept them away, or

For is not the famous tri-color none other than the blue and red of the city of Paris' arms, with the drapeau blanc grafted upon them? Noteworthy flowers in their day were the roses of York and Lancaster, blossoms of evil scent recking of the battlefield and the headsgiglis of Florence, which was dyed red with the blood of Guelf and Ghibelline.

THE ROSE OF ENGLAND has long held undisputed sway, and grouped around it are the apparently incongruous shamrock, and the thistic of Scotland, which has pointed many a joke. The pretty plant known as black medick, or nonsuch, does duty as the green immortal shamrock in the Loudon markets; and large quantities of it are put under requisition for St. Patr ick's

London markets; and large quantities of it are put under requisition for St. Patr ick's Day.

Probably no flower has had so long and glorious a reign as the yellow broom, "the bonny, bonny broom, "the memorial flower of fourteen Piantagenet kings, who held the crown of England for more than three hundred years. Geoffrey, Count of Anjou, the husband of Maud, and ancestor of the Edwards, Richards and Hesrys of England, was the first to adopt the planea genists, and from the trivial incident of his wearing a spring of it in his heimet was derived one of the most honored names in British history.

More recently than any of these, the modest violet has filled a very large space in the history of the world. Some say the violet was adopted by the Bonapartes because it is of the huse once deemed imperial purple. Others allegs that the association of the violes with Imperialism is due to an ingenious effort of art, which, in 1814, conceived the idea of a bunch of violets earranged that the shadows, when carefully examined, were found to present the portraits of the First Napoleon and his wife and son. At any rate, a bunch of violets became a sort of informal token of adhesion to the Imperial cause of France; like that proverbially industrious insect, the bee, it is the badge of Bonapartism, or rather what is left of that persuasion. Never, perhaps, were so many violets brought together in one room as in the temporary chapel at Chiselhurst wherein the last hope of Bonapartiss Imperial and savage skirmish.

According to some the MYSOTIS WAS BONAPARTE'S chosen emblem when he escaped

nate youth, who ended his life in an obscure and savage skirmish.

According to some the

MYOSOTIS WAS BONAPARTE'S chosen emblem when he escaped from Elba. The flower had been nanded about by his partisans, with the words, "To return in the spring." And, faithful to his promise, on the lat of March. 1815, he landed at Antibes, to be received by the acclasmations of his old soldiers, which were changed by the adhesion of Ney into an aimost universal cry jof "Vive l'Empereur!" The myosotis, or mouse-ear, would never have won poetic or political recognition if some one had not christened it lorgetme-not. Fanny Osgood, some years ago, gave the following aneedote of the origin of the now well-known name: "It is related that a young couple, who were on the banks of the Danube, saw one of those lovely pale blue flowers with a yellow eye floating on the waters, which seemed ready to carry it away. The affianced bride admired the beauty of the flower, and regretted its fatal destiny. The lover was induced to precipitate himself into the water, where he had no sooner seised the flower, and regretted its fatal destiny. The lover was induced to precipitate himself into the water, where he had no sooner seised the flower, and regretted its fatal destiny. The lover than he sank into the flood, but, making a last effort, he threw the flower upon the bank, and at the moment of disappearing for ever he exclaimed, "Vergess mir night!" since which time the flower has been emblematical, and taken its name from those German words forget-me-not." The story of the origin of the forget me-not. The story of the origin of the forget me-not. The story of the origin of the forget me-not. The story of the origin of t

field, which took place this year, was constructed throughout the country with as wide-spread an enthusiasm as has ever been displayed since his death. During the day

PRIMROSES

may be said to be the general ornament for all classes in the Metropolis, and man, houses and shops are profusely decorated with this emblem of the departed Fremier, whose statue in Parliament Square is as thickly strewed with wreaths as that of Joan of Are on the Place des Pyramides or that of Strasburg on the Place de la Concorde, at Paris. Meetings, concerts, entertainments and other celebrations of the anniversary are held in London and throughout the country, the meetings being usually addressed by members of Parliament or other noteworthy leaders of the movement. The suggestion that Liberais should wear aflower of some sort on May Day as a party badge to counterned the influence of the primrose, adopted by Conservatives in honor of Lord Beaconsfield, is not likely to find imitators to-day.

The League of the Rose, founded in October last year by the Countess of Paris and organized by the grandes dames of the Legitimist party is France, is the highest compliment which the Frimrose League has ever received; for not only has the League of the Rose been modelled generally upon it, but even in the details of organization the English precedent has been closely followed. There is the same recognition of the hierarchical principle in both, the same two-fold appeal to the universal passion of man to distinguish himself from his fellows. Human nature, male and female, is much the same in all countries; and, apart from those who are really concerned for the great interests which the league is to promote, we may quite safely assume that there are plenty of Frenchwomen who are as much attracted as English ladies would be in similar circumstances by the badge of membership of a political association presided over by the consort of the heir to the Crown of France. Whether they will be able to do as much at Primrose Dames in the way of proseltiz

Still the

FOWER OF WOMAN

Is great in all civilized countries, and the means adopted are undoubtedly the most effective that could be employed for enlisting that power in the service of the Monarchy. In so far, too, as theological differences and domestic jealousies arising therefrom will permit of its free operation, the appeal of the league to the male sex in France should be sufficiently strong. Certainly it cannot be said that Frenchmen are less easily caught by the peculiar bait which the league employs than Englishmen. On the contrary, the passion for badges, universal as it is among mankind in general, is carried by the Frenchmen more often, perhaps, than by men of any other nation, to the pitch of the ridiculous. The recent decorations scandal across the sea offered sufficient evidence of the extraordinary appetite prevailing in France for even the most vugarized forms of honorific distinction.

The Countess of Paris has been well inspired

the sea offered sufficient evidence of the extraordinary appetite prevailing in France for
even the most vulgarized forms of honorife
distinction.

The Countess of Paris has been well inspired
by the results of woman's work in Englisa polities. She has been aguest at a number of the
Primrose League's meetings, and has energetically studied their methods. As a result
she has had over several of the Legitinist
Duchesses from Paris, and the outcome of
their conference has been the foundation of a
number of lodges. There are now, I am informed, more than a hundred thousand members. The decoration is a small rose in gold,
prettily wrought by one of the chief goldsmiths of Paris. There was considerable discussion as to the name. Some of the Duchesses
wished to call it the League of the Lily, but as
iffies of France had not left an altogether
pleasant savour in the nostrils of the nation
the rose was substituted.

The object of the

LEAGUS OF THE ROSE

is the re-establishment of the monarchy of
France and the defense of conservative interests. The Countess has issued a manifesto, in
which she says: "The league proposes to include in its ranks women belonging to all
classes of society, without distinction of creed
or position, and unite them in an association
to combat radicalism, to defend religious liberty, the rights of fathers of families
to educate their children as they
wish, to protect the interests of families
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to educate their children as they
wish, to protect the interests of families
to educate their children as they
who," adds the programme significantly,
"will not forget is."

The carnation, now officially ado

well of New York, whose magnificent benefaction of \$300,000 toward the erection of a Catholic University at Washington, won for her this special mark of pontifical favor. The only other American woman upon whom it has been bestowed was the late Mrs. Sherman, wife of Gen. Sherman.

only other American woman upon whom it has been bestowed was the late Mrs. Sherman, wife of Gen. Sherman.

Now, as regards the United States, it is certainly strange that, while England has its rose, Ireland its elasmrock, Scotland its thistile, France its illy and Sweden its yellow roses and corn-flowers, we have not adopted before this some of our very beautiful flowering trees or plants as our national emblem. The country is decidedly old enough to have a flower of its own. The question to my mind has been treated by no writer so thoroughly sompetent to discuss all sides of it as Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, who has an exceedingly interesting article on the subject in a recent number of Garden and Forest. The golden rod she dismisses, because, to be rightly used in art, a flower must be conventionalized, and the golden rod is incapable of conventionalization. It has no incividuality, "isolated from its fellows, it looks precisely like numerous other flowers of the great family of the composite." The trailing arbutus is a poor flower to wear, suitable only in masses, stiff in habit and very perishable, besides being unknown in the West.

THE SUNPLOWER,
Mrs. Van Rensselser says, has become so much a European flower that no American when he sees it thinks of his own country and nothing else, which rather invalidates it as a national emblem. No patriotic meaning could be read in it.

Now, here, I bag to differ entirely from Mrs.

"There," she evolaimed, "that would be an opportunity for a cayalier of the old days to show his devotion." That's a challeng, cousin," retorted That's a challeng, cousin," retorted the show his devotion.

That's a challeng, cousin," retorted the show had been an expected to have been and reappeared and reappeared and reappeared to disappear and reappeared to disappear and reappeared and reappeared to disappear and reappeared to the disappeared to the same moment in Paris and in Berlin. The Emperor Friedrich affected it as his father disappeared were violets as a token of their develon to this Lesser; they give the disappeared to be disappeared to the states of heaven. In many parts of the Union, the dwarf aunifower is, in fact, the prairie flower as the stars of heaven. In many parts of the Union, the dwarf aunifower is, in fact, the prairie flower as the stars of heaven. In many parts of the Union, the dwarf aunifower is, in fact, the prairie flower as the stars of heaven. In many parts of the Union, the dwarf aunifower is, in fact, the prairie flower as the stars of heaven. In many parts of the Union, the dwarf aunifower is, in summer of unions and despair of the red in the corning many parts of the Union, the dwarf and tong, the force of nature everywhere from the flower reaching the power and the primary distributions and the corning many distribution

Henry Walker.

The Popular Household Furnisher. 206 North Twelfth St., Just South of Olive.

 Bedroom Suits
 \$ 7.65

 Bedroom Suits
 13.50

 Bedroom Suits
 17.75

 Parlor Suits
 24.00

 Folding Beds
 18.00

 Wardrobes
 6.25

 I have just received the finest line of CARPETS ever brought

We Sell for Cash! Remember the Name and Place.

NEW AND PECULIAR USES

TO WHICH INVENTORS HAVE PUT THE

ELECTRIC CURRENT. lectrical Dentistry, and What It Has Done to Relieve Palu-How Channels Can Be Marked by the Electric Light-Lighting

LECTRICITY. as applied to telegraph wires, telephones, lighting, and street traffic, has become perfectly familiar to the denizers of all venting new appli-

magined. Geo. S. Armitage of Boston, who visited the city last week, said in reference to plans either now in practice, or soon to be electric battery, but recently the dentists have introduced it into their practice. No man of 40 years of age can have forgotte paring the interior of a tooth for filling.

inflicted the most acute agony, and the task of cleaning the interior of a tooth required one of the longest and most painful operations in dentistry. Now hundreds of dentists have rotations a minute, and what was formerly the work of hours is now accomplished in seconds. The lighthouse and buoy system along the seacoast will soon be revolutionized by the electric light. Instead of relying on a

one bearing a small electric light on its top, and where the channel is tortuous and narrow, or the passage in any way difficult, the line to be followed by vessels can be unmistakably indicated by a number of floating incandescent lights placed a few feet apart.

"The accidents caused by missing the channel, which are now so common, can easily be rendered entirely impossible. The whole system of maritime lights, which the Maritime Conference now in session at Washington is considering, promises to be revolutionized by electricity. Instead of the old green and red lights which are often an unreliable guide when vessels are passing each other in the same or opposite directions, can be supplemented by a series of simple flash signals, which will render collisions nearly impossible. For fogs nothing has been found that equals the electric light. With comparatively small diffusive, it has great penetrative power, and when it is once adopted on ocean steamers we will hear less of fishing smacks being run down on the Newfoundland banks. That vessels will be propelled by electricity in the near future seems to me to be certain. There is now a small boat plying on the Hudson River which is driven by an electric engine at the rate of five miles an hour.

MOVABLE LIGHTS.

the present time."

Telephone Connecting London and Paris.

Telephone Connecting London and Paris.

Paper Read Before the British Association September, 1889.

The practicability of speaking by telephone between London and Paris has recently been carefully examined both by the French and the English electricians. The distance between the two places is 275 miles, viz: seventy-four miles between London and Dover, twenty-one miles from Dover to Calais and 180 miles from Calais to Paris. It is very easy to speak over such a distance it the wires be aerial and of thick copper, but the insertion of underground wires at each end and of a cable in the middle, place difficulties in the way that have to be surmounted. It is not a question of apparatus—it is solely the distribution of the electrical resistance and capacity of the different portions of the line, and the arrangement and material of the views.

Encept is already commercially maintained

ser and the receiver, it would be possible to have telephony with a higher product than 15,000.

Mr. Pierce replied that 15,000 was the limit now with the present apparatus; and with the present means. He did not anticipate any advance in the apparatus; the apparatus; itself was nearly as perfect as one could hope it to be, but he did anticipate very great advances in the means of carrying the currents in the form of conductors and in the form of the circuit. They were now quite on the threshold of the subject. The introduction of the telephone and the introduction of alternate currents working in electric lighting were quite opening other people's minds to a new field in electricity, and they did not know where they would go to. All that was known was that at the present moment they were on the shore of some unlimited sea, and what might open in the next ten years they could not tell.

recently through the mail. It is, no doubt, one of the results of advertising with a paper